Today

Our Wonder Age
Work of Power Invisible
Will the Talkies Teach?
Big Business Needed

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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ALMOST half-way around the world, with two stops, from Friedrichshafen to Tokio, 6500 miles in 102 hours, skirting the Arctic, flying over cold Siberia, average speed 64 miles per hour.

Such is the achievement of the Zeppelin, and the magnificently efficient German people.

Truly it was written: "It hath not yet been shown what we shall be."

Who reading of Elijah and his chariot of fire 20 years ago, would have imagined that Zeppelin flight around the world?

Dr. Eckener, an earnest German scientist, first among the princes of the air; his son, sharing responsibility of navigation; a British noblewoman fond of excitement, a trained journalist, recording new world history; the son of an American millionaire enjoying the attention attracted by other men's achievements.

All these and many more, traveling together through the clouds, below a giant bag suspended by gas, driven around the world in defiance of gravitation, by another gas exploding.

And, consider that all the forces engaged in this great achievement are forces invisible.

You cannot see the human thought and genius that created the flying ship.

You cannot see the gas that holds the ship afloat in the air, which is another gas, and invisible.

You cannot see the gas that drives the engine.

Everything important involved in this flight is invisible to our eyes.

Yet foolish man will say: "Show me the wisdom that rules this universe. I believe only what I can see."

What will talking pictures do for us?

Everybody knows what silent pictures have done for human faces and clothing.

Arabs of the desert go to the movies and buy American ready-made clothes. Young women from 12 years up imitate Miss Pickford's curls, or Miss Garbo's X-ray gazing.

Will talking pictures develop good voices and cause adaptation of correct speech?

Millions that have seen silent pictures every day endeavor to look like their screen heroes and heroines. Will they try now to SOUND like them?

It is not possible to exaggerate the effect that talking pictures will have upon the speech of the nation.

It takes really "big business" to do things needed in this generation.

The American Telephone Company, tired of relying on uncertain, crowded radio lanes, will run a cable under the Atlantic from New York to London for telephone messages exclusively.

This one enterprise, including incidental cost, buildings in London, etc., will cost $200,000,000.

However, for your comfort, you may remember that some things even big business cannot undertake. Only Uncle Sam is big enough to attack them.

Big business admitted that it couldn't undertake the Muscle Dam, much as it would have liked to control that power supply.

And big business could not finance a war. Not all the money in all the banks could do that. However, big business can grow bigger when the war is over and the profits begin to come in.

When women wanted to vote years ago, gentlemen with necks bigger around than their heads said: "Let women go to war and fight if they want to vote." Many of the men had never been to war, but did not mention that.

Now 20 women have entered the airplane race from Santa Monica, to Cleveland, an "air derby" for women only.

These young women will fly alone from the edge of the Pacific over the Rocky Mountains to Cleveland.

And young women are not only female fliers. An English woman, the Duchess of Bedford, 63 years old, has flown from England to India and back in seven days.

In courage—mental or physical—in honesty, self-sacrifice and devotion women are superior to men.

In works of genius women as yet do not equal or approach men. There is no female Homer, Shakespeare, Michelangelo or Newton.

But each of those geniuses was created by some woman. And that mother was the real genius.

Today's Balances

Washington, Aug. 20—Today's Treasury balance, $186,118,815. Customs Receipts $85,128,438.

Providence Patrolman Tried for Forgery

WEATHER
Tuesday, partly cloudy; Wednesday, increasing cloudiness, followed by showers in afternoon or at night; moderate north winds.
High tide, 12:13 a. m.; 12:39 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:55 a. m.; sets, 7:20 p. m.
Lights all vehicles at 8:09 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

The Peach
SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

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GIRL AIR DERBY FLIER KILLED

Honors Paid Officers of Zepp

Plunges to Her Death

TOKIO YOUNG MEN HOLD RECEPTION

Mikado to Honor Tourists and Airliner Officers at Tea in Palace Tomorrow

Tokio, Aug. 20—With a brilliant round of receptions and entertainments ahead of them, the passengers and crew of the globe-girdling dirigible Graf Zeppelin plunged into the gay life of Japan's capital today.

This was while their air carsvel was being groomed for the next leg of its epochal journey.

Eleven officers and the passengers of the Zeppelin, including Lady Grace Drummond Hay, only woman aboard, have been commanded to appear at the imperial palace tomorrow afternoon to take tea with the emperor and recount the story of their thrilling flight over half of Europe and all of Asia from Friedrichshafen.

Few visitors to Japan of any degree have been so honored by the Mikado, sovereign of the oldest unbroken ruling dynasty in the world.

While the emperor's tea is the foremost honor to be conferred upon the great aerial commander and his followers, other important personages and organizations have lost no time in paying personal tribute.

HONORED BY YOUTH

It was originally planned that Dr. Eckener would be honor guest today at a luncheon tendered by the newspaper Asahi, but this was altered and the sky commodore was entertained at luncheon by the Imperial Aeronautical Association.

The newspaper, however, will give an elaborate Japanese banquet to the crew tonight and Dr. Eckener will be honor guest at a dinner given by the ministry of communications.

The ministry of communications will present Dr. Eckener a gold cup bearing the imperial crest. Silver cups will be presented 13 members of the crew in recognition of the government's tribute to the skill and daring that made the flight possible.

Japanese youth paid its tribute to the Graf and her crew in an interesting ceremonial in front of the imperial palace today. It was conducted jointly by the Federated Young Mens Association and the Tokio boy scouts. With shouted banzais and much banner waving

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Cop's Writing Under Fire

PATROLMAN KONOPKY ATTY. SMITH

Patrolman Abraham Konopky of Providence and his attorney, Joseph Smith, conferring before today's trial of the policeman on charges of forging department pay checks. A Boston handwriting expert was to testify for him today. (Staff photo.)

COP IS ON TRIAL AS FORGER OF PAY CHECKS

Accused Providence Man Forces Admission Another Officer Suspected

Providence, R. I., Aug. 20—The name of Patrolman Charles McNamara was introduced today into the case of Patrolman Abraham Konopky when his trial opened in local court on charges of forging pay checks of his comrades.

Admission that the handwriting of McNamara as well as that of Konopky was examined by an expert, was made by Samuel Gee, for 28 years secretary of the board of police commissioners, a government witness.

Under cross-examination by Defense Atty. Anthony V. Petine, Gee admitted that documents and letters containing samples of handwriting of both policemen had been in the possession of Joseph Clark, Providence hand writing expert, since shortly before the arrest of Konopky, June 8.

The courtroom was crowded with members of the police department, officials, representatives of the board of police commissioners and citizens, including women, when the trial of the suspended officer began.

Judge Howard Gorham was on the bench and Asst. City Solicitor Adler was in charge of the prosecution.

SHOW HIS WRITING.

Secretary Gee produced the application blank of Konopky, dated Oct. 3, 1927, examination papers of May 24, 1928, prior to his appointment, the officer's memorandum book, and other documents and letters containing samples of his handwriting. All were entered as exhibits.

Atty. Petine drew from the witness the admission that the hand

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Marvel Crosson, San Diego aviatrix, who was killed when her plane crashed near Wellton, Ariz., in women's air derby. Her body was found near her wrecked craft. (International Newsreel photo.)

FIND BODY OF MARVEL CROSSON IN WILDS

San Diego Aviatrix Falls to Death When Her Parachute Fails to Open

Wellton, Ariz., Aug. 20—Marvel Crosson, San Diego entry in the women's air derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, was found dead today in her wrecked plane six miles north of here.

The body was found in a stretch of wilderness some distance from her plane, her parachute released but unopened. A searching party which found the body said it was apparent trouble had developed and that she had leaped in an attempt to save her life.

Miss Crosson, 25 years old, holder of the woman's altitude record, 28,000 feet, was flying from San Bernardino to Phoenix. Fear for her safety had been expressed upon her failure to arrive and searching parties were sent out when residents of the Wellton area reported seeing an airplane plunge into a heavy cottonwood growth along the Gila river.

Two other fliers in the race quit today after hinting they were the victims of sabotage.

The 16 other entrants who reached Phoenix today resumed their hop eastward. Their next hop was scheduled to be Douglas, Ariz.

TWO QUIT AIR RACE

Mrs. Claire Fahy of Los Angeles, who was forced down at Calexico, Cal., by motor trouble, said the center section wires of her plane snapped as she swooped down toward the airport there.

Her husband, Herbert Fahy, Los Angeles test pilot, who flew to her assistance, declared the wires had been weakened by acid. Mrs. Fahy said he had urged her not to continue in the race and that she had agreed to drop out.

Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, was forced down at Holtville, Cal., east of Calexico. Blaming her misfortune on "dirty gasoline," Miss Rasche showed newspapermen a telegram from a friend warning her to "beware of sabotage."

She said she would repair the landing gear of her plane which was smashed, and continue on to Cleveland as a non-contestant.

PLANES ARE DAMAGED

Mary Haislip, Kansas City entrant, who left San Bernardino a day late with the consent of the other women because her plane did not arrive in time, landed at the lighted airport at Mexicali, across the international border from Calexico, Cal., during the night. She planned to overtake the other contestants today, and announced she would continue in the race.

Bobbie Trout of Los Angeles also smashed her landing gear in a forced descent at Algodones, Mex., south of Yuma, but will attempt today if she would continue the flight.

Other minor misfortunes overtook various members of the flight. Opal Kunz, New York, blown off her course, landed at Prescott, Ariz., but ascended again and reached Phoenix two hours behind the leaders.

Amelia Earhart of Boston was leading the field at the Yuma control station, but damaged her propeller in landing and lost 30 minutes in repairs. The delay did not affect her elapsed time standing, however.

Garrett Ordered Back to Make His 'Expose'

Patrolman Oliver B. Garrett, former active head of the Boston police headquarters liquor squad, was ordered back from his vacation today by instructions from Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, who threw down the gauntlet to the storm center of the department.

After ordering an investigation of Garrett's alleged interviews to the effect that he would lift the lid from the Boston police department, Commissioner Wilson said: **"If Garrett has anything to say, now is his chance.**

"I want to know if Garrett made such statements and if so what he meant by them. I want to know exactly what he meant when he is quoted as saying he will lift the lid from the Boston police department when he returns from his vacation. Now is his chance to lift it if he wants to.

"Some reporters claim Garrett did not make many of these statements. I want to know the truth and that's what I'm trying to get at. I have therefore ordered the investigation by Garrett's superior officer.

"I have ordered Lieut. John McGrath of Joy st. station, who is in command here in the absence of the captain, who is on vacation, to get in touch with Garrett and have him make a written report of just what he said.

"Whether he has made the written report or not I do not know. They are probably conducting the investigation in the usual way. I did not know until you told me that Garrett has already returned and talked with Lieut. McGrath at Joy st. station, or hat Lieut. Daniel J. Hines, Sergt. Robert Caverly and Civilian Clerk John Slattery had reported to their headquarters."

3 BOYS LOST IN MAINE LAKE

Caribou, Me., Aug. 20 (AP)—Three boys, members of a Sunday school class of 18 from the settlement of Colby, near here, which started out on a camping trip yesterday, were drowned in Little Madawaska lake.

They are Albert Thomas, 16; Horace Skidgie, 13, and Leonard Skidgie, 15.

Led by the Rev. William Robbins, pastor of the Baptist Church, and Colby Bussell, Jr., 18, the boys had crossed the "thoroughfare," a stream which connects Big and Little Madawaska lakes, in an old boat which was pushed over the 100-foot crossing by poles.

Only two boys were allowed in the boat at one time, but on the way back to camp seven boys climbed in the little boat while Robbins and young Bussell were busy.

As they reached mid-stream a strong wind struck the boat and carried it about 100 feet into Little Madawaska and it capsized.

Robbins and Bussell rescued four of the boys.

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BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$ 24,000,000
Boston clearance	86,000,000
New York balance	193,000,000
New York clearance	1,773,000,000

U. S. Steel Stock Hits New Record

New York, Aug. 20—U. S. Steel, opening at 249½, quickly crossed 250 and raced to 251½ in the early trading in Wall Street today, setting a new high mark for all time equivalent to more than $350 on the old Steel stock.

This led the way for a selected list of blue chips to soar to new high records. General Electric run up to 403. Reinhem at 128½, made a new high since the war. Allis Chalmers rose to 304. Int. Tel. & Tel. jumped 4½ points to 128½. Allied Chemical gained 17½, Westinghouse 8¾, Montgomery Ward 2½, Radio 2½, Pennsylvania sold at 99¾.

Some profit taking set in towards noon, but it was well absorbed.

Swiss Fliers Nearing Nova Scotian Coast

Having passed the Azores flying from Lisbon, Portugal, to New York, two young Swiss aviators should be near the North American coast today if all is going well with them.

The aviators, Oscar Kaeser and Kurt Luescher, passed over the village of Praia Victoria, island of Terceira, about 75 miles from Horta, Azores, yesterday at 1 p. m., Eastern standard time. They then continued in a northward direction, apparently heading for the northeastern Atlantic seaboard. There was no indication of any trouble.

No word has been heard of them since they circled over Victoria.

The plane, known as the Ypsilon, Switzerland, took off from Juncal, near Lisbon, early yesterday morning.

The aviators covered the less than 1000 miles between Horta and Lisbon in 11½ hours, indicating a speed of approximately 90 miles an hour. This is considerably less than the 105 miles per hour of

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Girls Don Overalls at Mill in Southbridge

Southbridge, Aug. 20 (AP)—Thirty girls in one of the Hamilton Woolen Company departments caused a sensation today in reporting for work in overalls. The mill employs about 1000 persons.

The overalls are blue and present a neat attire. The girls state this was discussed at length and unanimously favored, not for the fad but as an economic question.

The dresses formerly worn by girls in this department were subjected to too much abuse coming in contact with the daily work and the girls point out overalls are much cheaper and stand considerably more wear. Other girls at the mill are considering the overall matter.

Admiral Niblock of U. S. Navy Is Dead

Monaco, Aug. 20 (INS)—Rear-Admr. Albert Niblack, U. S. N., retired, died today after a lingering illness. He was chief of the international hydrographic bureau.

Admr. Niblack underwent an operation a year ago from which he never fully recovered. He began to sink last Friday. His body will be sent to the United States for burial.

Japs to Put Clocks Back Two Hours

Tokio, Aug. 20 (INS)—Japan will go the Occident one better in the matter of daylight saving.

Japan will adopt daylight saving next summer with the clocks turned ahead two hours instead of one. The Vice-Ministers voted in favor of the two-hour change.

BRAVES FIELD BATTING ORDER AND BATTING AVERAGES

BRAVES		REDS	
Welsh, center field	.281	Swanson, left field	.278
Maranville, shortstop	.299	Dressen, third base	.254
Richbourg, right field	.289	Walker, right field	.309
Sisler, first base	.336	Kelly, first base	.291
Bell, third base	.286	Allen, center field	.298
Harper, left field	.299	Ford, shortstop	.278
Maguire, second base	.242	Crits, second base	.243
Gowdy, catcher	1.000	Sukeforth, catcher	.359
Cantwell, pitcher	.102	Lucas, pitcher	.307

3000-Mile Proposal Wins Norma Terris

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (AP)—Norma Terris, stage and screen actress, will marry Dr. Jerome Wagner of New York here today following his recent proposal by telephone from the Eastern metropolis. Mary Elizabeth Eaton, motion picture actress and former stage star, and Millard Fillmore Webb, Hollywood film director, have filed an intention to wed. Miss Eaton gave her age as 28 and Webb said he was 34.

HEARST ZEPPELIN TOURISTS THRILLED BY JAP "BANZAIS"

CROWDS CHEER IN TOKIO AND YOKOHAMA

Comdr. Eckener and Crew, Tired but Happy, Eager to Start Over Pacific for U. S.

EXCLUSIVE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

World-renowned newspaper correspondent, who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its first transatlantic cruise, and who is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Special Cable Dispatch

(Written aboard the Graf Zeppelin)

Kasumigaura Air Station, Japan, Aug. 19—More than a million people acclaimed the Graf Zeppelin "King of the Air," and Comdr. Hugo Eckener, "The Storm King," Tokio and Yokohama gave the great air ship one of the most enthusiastic welcomes that the holder of the gold pennant of the air has ever received.

Karl H. von Wiegand

Berlin to Tokio in two hours, 5 minutes less than four days.

Friedrichshafen to Kasumigaura, 6880 miles—longest non-stop distance flight ever made—in 3 hours and 46 minutes more than four days!

These historical aerial achievements, with 20 passengers and a crew of 40, have caught the imagination of the Japanese.

As we proceeded from Tokio to Yokohama after first "checking in" at Kasumigaura, we had an extraordinary view of what seemed the entire population of two cities in the streets, on the roofs.

Roar after roar of "banzais" floated up to us, even through the drone of the motors.

Circling over the two cities, we returned to Kasumigaura and came down out of the sky as the last rays of the sun, setting in a gorgeous colors, were reflected on the Graf's silvery skin; and these were replaced by the softer effulgence of the big full moon, already high in the heavens.

The Graf settled slowly to earth like a tired eagle, dropping gently into the hands of several hundred white-clad and brown-looking Japanese sailors. A quarter-mile away, the mounted gendarmerie were leaving their stables with the massed Japanese encircling the field, who, in their wild enthusiasm, tried to break through the police lines.

PASSENGERS PROUD

When the ship touched the ground, Comdr. Eckener came to me and chatted while the Graf was being walked into the dock.

The strain of the great flight suddenly relieved, he looked very tired and admitted this to me. But his first words showed that he was looking ahead—he began discussing our departure for Los Angeles, which may be made Thursday.

Behind us lies the Atlantic and two continents—Europe and Asia. Comdr. Dr. Hugo Eckener and the Graf Zeppelin have established a record of 5 days, Europe to Asia on the second lap of this Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Pioneer Flight.

Dr. Eckener and his officers and passengers and crew firmly believe that they will add a third record in conquering the Pacific from Tokio to Los Angeles, California.

Twenty passengers—one an intrepid woman, Lady Grace Drummond Hay, French's greatest woman air-traveler, and 19 men—a justifiable feeling of pride have we that we participated in this epoch-making flight. The voyage was so fascinating and interesting one didn't wish to sleep—in fact, one didn't sleep—much.

Every minute had its own peculiar interest. Not one moment of the entire trip was anyone nervous, except, perhaps, yesterday with its spectacular dash over a 6000 foot mountain range which separated us from the Sea of Okhotsk.

LIKE EXPLORERS

Then, for the first time, I heard the word "danger."

We passed over miles of forest and lake in the first step into the mysteries of North Asia. We saw oceans of forests out across the edge of the coldest region of the world. We passed within 170 miles of the Arctic Circle and glimpsed the terrible emptiness of Siberia.

Then we had a storm, sufficient enough to engross us in play with the elements. Fantastically came the thrill as we dashed through the storm over mountains which some of the passengers at least will never forget.

We travelled in great comfort, except for the cold, which no one seemed to mind. For were we not romantically adventuring into the unknown? We felt like explorers, Arctic-sled-cars caused.

The weather was extraordinarily favorable until last night's over the Tartary Straits, between Sagh alien Island, the mainland and Japan. Here we encountered dirty squalls, clouds and rain.

After the roughest night of the entire trip, yesterday we crossed the narrow neck of Hokkaido Island at Vulcan Bay and went down the Pacific side of the Island of Nippon.

"Call of the Wild"

By T. E. POWERS

ON TAIL OF TYPHOON

Dr. Eckener, to the amazement of Comdr. Rosendahl and Lieut. Richardson, deliberately chased a typhoon to get the pulling winds. He succeeded in catching up with it before midnight, which carried us along from then on in the typhoon's tail.

Most of the passengers were in bed when this hazard was taken. Only Leeds, myself and Comdr. Jujiyoshi were up, with Wilkins relieving me at 3 a. m.

Commodore Eckener did an unprecedented thing himself, sleeping through the greater part of the night—he himself anticipated. This must be an infallible sign that the new pilot-ship "knows what he is doing, even as a transatlantic skipper knows.

"There was nothing to worry about," said Commander Eckener. "I never slept better in my life." This he told me at breakfast this morning.

First Capt. Lehman and then Capt. Von Schiller were on the bridge during this typhoon-tail-riding. Then we finally got Dr. Seilkopf, our able meteorologist, out of bed to direct the means of getting out of the turbulence.

We all learned at breakfast this morning that on his advice, the Graf climbed nearly a mile high for a time. But it was bitter cold up there, as we, asleep, perhaps unconsciously realized, rolling and tumbling in our berths.

$20,000,000 Sea Line of Zepp Tours

Berlin, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin's flight from Friedrichshafen to Tokio today brought forth a $20,000,000 project for regular German-Russian-Japanese air service with terminals in each of the three countries. It was announced plans for the project are completed.

Capt. Walter Bruns, executive secretary of the Aeronautin society and head of an international committee studying the development of international air traffic, said the European terminal would be in Berlin and the Asiatic terminals somewhere between Yokohama and Kobe.

The venture calls for a possible extension of the service over the Aleutian Islands to Vancouver and San Francisco.

The only regular stations on the route are Leningrad, Krasnoyask, Harbin and probably Osaka. Mooring masts will be used at the intermediate points. At Krasnoyarsk the idea is to construct a hangar as a permanent base for a reserve airship.

The promoters visualize an arrangement for transfer of passengers to Berlin from airlines all over Europe to meet departing dirigible liners bound for the Orient. Two Zeppelins are considered sufficient with a third in reserve. Four sailings monthly each way are planned.

Zepp Tourists to Have Tea With Mikado

Continued from First Page

the young men gathered at the famous Two Bridges before the palace. The Toyama military band opened ceremonies with patriotic music, playing both the Japanese and German national anthems.

Maj. Zenjiro Horikiri and Viscount Shodo Mishima delivered speeches praising the prowess of the Graf's navigators and the pioneering spirit of her passengers. Dr. Eckener responded briefly.

Dr. Eckener then went to the Imperial Hotel, temporary home of the passengers and officers while in Tokyo, and received the formal welcome of the Japanese nation from Matajiro Mitsumi, minister of communications.

Wednesday's program, exclusive of the Emperor's tea, will include a meeting of welcome staged by the citizenry of Tokio at Hibiya park, to be attended by many important national dignitaries.

HONOR ECKENER

But in spite of the elaborate program of festivities mapped out for the passengers and the officers there has been no let-up in the work of refueling and inspecting the Graf's parts of the air so she can take off for Los Angeles early Thursday morning.

Dr. Eckener is determined to leave at that time.

Dr. Eckener revealed today that he is somewhat fatigued by his four-day vigil at the helm of the air liner. He said he must find time for a period of unbroken rest before the ship takes off again.

"I cannot assume the responsibility for my passengers unless I am fresh and unfatigued," he said. "This was a marvelous trip, but a trying one, for we flew across territory that had never before been crossed by aircraft.

"There were treacherous air currents above mountains that had never been tested before. I required careful application to the job in hand to see that no mishap occurred."

NEXT HOP EASIER

"The Pacific hop will be easier, but there again my officers and myself will have to be in topnotch condition. We will accept as many kindnesses from the Japanese people as we possibly can—they are so anxious to please us. But it must be remembered that first come rest and relaxation, so that we may be ready to leave on schedule.

Pressed to speak of his brilliant achievement in piloting the huge dirigible across the uncharted wastes of Siberia, Dr. Eckener said:

"We owe it to all the splendid co-operation we had from the weather stations along the route, Germany, Poland, Soviet Russia and Japan all aided us wonderfully to avoid bad weather and hook our craft to the tails of typhoons and go in search of favorable winds.

"The Graf behaved like the master of the air that it is. I never expected such a quick journey. It took us 30 hours less than our first crossing of the Atlantic although we met with terrible storms off the Bermudas on that trip.

"All in all, taking every item as I now recall them in my memory, it is the most wonderful, most marvelous journey I ever had."

Almost before the passengers had left Kasumigaura aerodrome for Tokio by special train following the arrival, a brigade of engineers and inspectors were subjecting the air liner to minute inspection. The steering and stability apparatus were tested and additional fuel taken aboard.

CROWDS SEE SHIP

Other employes began the task of replenishing stores and immense quantities of mail and express packages destined for transportation across the Pacific Ocean were stored aboard.

The Graf will carry a considerable amount of mail to the United States from Japan. The present understanding is that the rate will be a dollar an ounce to Los Angeles, $1.50 an ounce to New York and $2.50 back to Friedrichshaven.

The Zeppelin itself remains the focal point of Nipponese curiosity. Throughout the day, an unceasing flow of Japanese journeyed to Kasumigaura field and under the watchful eyes of police and airport officials, passed in single file through the hangar, gazing in silent awe at the silver sides and silent motors of the dirigible which had brought orient and occident closer together than ever before in the history of the world.

Thursday at dawn (Wednesday mid-afternoon Boston time), barring adverse weather or other contingencies, the Zeppelin will be taken from the hangar and started on the third lap of its globe-encircling cruise, from Tokio to Los Angeles, across the Pacific north of the Hawaiian group, down the American coast from Seattle, a distance of about 5470 miles.

The same crew of 40 that made the start at Friedrichshafen will be on board, but four of the passengers brought here from the dirigible's Lake Constance home will quit the craft, leaving but 16 of the original passengers. The sailing list may be filled at this port.

COURT TILT ON COP'S WRITING

Continued from First Page

writing of Officer McNamara also had been under scrutiny by Expert Clark.

Present in court and waiting to testify were more witness including bank officials who cashed pay checks of the officers.

Wilbur F. Turner, noted handwriting expert of Boston, is scheduled as star witness for the prosecution. The steering and stability apparatus were tested and additional fuel taken aboard.

Turner will seek to refute testimony given by Clark, that endorsement signatures on two city pay checks, drawn in favor of Patrolmen Stephen Malley and Arthur [illegible] were "disguised."

A Smith, are in the handwriting of Konopky.

Konopky will take the witness stand in his own defense.

The pay checks were issued at different times. Patrolman Smith's check for $28.36, a week's salary, was issued when Smith was ill and off duty. Patrolman Malley's check for $39.85 was issued when Malley was on Thanksgiving Day. Discovery that the two checks were missing was not made until the patrolmen returned to duty.

Capt. Harry F. Drown of the first precinct station, to which Konopky was attached, was on vacation at the time. Inspectors, acting under the direction of Deputy Superintendent James Ahern, investigated, and every patrolman attached to the division was requested to submit his memorandum book.

These were placed in possession of hand writing expert Clark, who compared them with the forged signatures on the two cancelled checks, and reported his belief that the handwriting was that of Konopky. This was the basis for Konopky's suspension and arrest.

Watertown Boy Is Badly Hurt by Auto

An auto driven along Cypress st., Brookline, by Thomas Hill of Cross st., Watertown, knocked down Gerard Tursell, five-year-old son of William Russell of Boylston st., Brookline.

The child was taken to the Children's Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a possibly fractured skull.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

What Do You Know?

In Today's News	Answers on Page
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LEEDS AT HELM OF ZEPP, SAYS LADY HAY

The Young U. S. Millionaire Time on Tokio Flight Steered Dirigible for a

EXCLUSIVE

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

Only woman passenger making the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Special Cable Dispatch

(Written aboard the Graf Zeppelin between Friedrichshafen and Tokio)

Kasumigaura Air Station, Japan, Aug. 19—Twilight—a melancholy sky, stained with the tenebrous wildness of black steel, blood red streaks reflecting with metallic iridescence on a coldly gleaming surface — lakes swamps set in Jewel-wise in desolation at Lithuania's portals to silent Russia.

Lady Drummond Hay

Upon this scene of threatening majesty darted the glittering silver Zeppelin. Like a mercurial shuttle pioneering the first thread of a new pattern for aerial internationalism.

We gathered in the salon at 7:45 p. m. (local time) Thursday night. We eagerly traced the twinkling lights of Dunaburg, the gateway of the Russian frontier, across which entrance for foreigners is as difficult as the proverbial camel through the needle's eye.

At midnight Soviet Russia has opened her gates to the Zeppelin, according permission to fly over her vast domain. Then Berlin is in two and a half times larger than the United States and all her colonies.

To the inestimable privilege of being among the Zeppelin travelers is added that of seeing Russia as no living human being has ever seen it before.

The midnight was the main topic of conversation at supper, which consisted of hot soup, cold chicken salad, cheese and fruit. I already have made the acquaintance of our Russian passengers, eager to impress everyone with examples of what Soviet-Bolshevik- culture has done and is doing for Russian moujik.

LEEDS AT HELM

The fact is most of the passengers are rather shy of approaching Prof. Kharklin, not only one of that mysterious and much maligned brotherhood of "Bolshevika," but also because he claims to be unable to speak anything but Russian—except a few words of German.

Most of us were exhausted from the previous sleepless night and the intensive work of watching all day, and so we crawled off for a few hours of sleep.

At midnight Dr. Eckener decided not to go to Moscow after all, since Moscow's and other weather reports indicated head winds which would cost us loss of time and unnecessary consumption of precious fuel.

Prof. Kharklin seemed more than casually disappointed, and I very downcast and almost worried.

Leaving Moscow about 300 miles to the south, Comdr. Eckener turned the great ship's nose to the northeast.

Then Comdr. Eckener and Carl Von Wiegand watched through the night until the first signs of dawn. Leeds was at the helm of the giant Graf Zeppelin for about three-quarters of an hour during the night.

ON WATCH

At 3:30 a. m. Friday I was already in the cabin window gazing down on Russia, lighted by the first pale rays of breaking day. In the freezing cold I was thoroughly disinclined to quit the cabin window, but after a while with me, I camped like a tented red Indian before the panorama of Russia—endless miles of forests and ornate Greek orthodox churches empty of worshippers by Soviet decree.

That is what I did—slept at odd hours during the day and night and watched so.

Wilkins was always at the window when I went to the salon at three or four in the morning. Von Wiegand, Wilkins and myself took turns in keeping watch. We were never resting all at the same time.

Hartmann was always on duty as long as there was light enough to photograph by.

Today, Friday, the panorama of old Russia is ours, as never seen before by human beings. The wireless keeps us in touch with the world and the world with us. Suspended between earth and sky, the Zeppelin is hurtled forward by its mighty motors across a vast land—stretches which have no railways, no roads, no trails.

The peasants live the simple life of primitive people whose imagination is limited by their own, dreary, never-ending steppes and trackless forests. And as they eat practically the rawest things of nature, we have caviar, pate de foie gras, asparagus, rich meats and champagne.

DAY BEGINS EARLY

The busiest man aboard just now is Robert Weitzman, the Hearst photographer aboard. He is photographing the Russia of Tolstoy, and Ivan Turgenev, of Feodor Dostoevsky.

Day begins early in these northern latitudes. At 2:30 o'clock Saturday, I already could see the country round about us, and I shivered, not from cold alone but also from the weird hideousness of the wrinkled, discolored swamps, furrowed in thick fungus-hued folds like the decaying, cast-off skin of some evil, colossal Snake-God of these desolate regions.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, from his usual post by the window said:

"If we didn't know it was impossible, we might almost think that during the night the Zeppelin had been transported to Mars. This view is positively unearthly."

Alkali deposits suggested military areas of fir trees, blown down and roots exposed by the violent winds, added to the horrible destruction and desolation of this monstrous land. A little later, the swamps gave way to forests—those eternal rolling oceans of trees. Serpentine rivers cut labyrinths—mazes no less intricate than that of the mythological minotaur.

Sir Hubert, in his gentle modulated voice so unexpected, somehow, in this famous adventurer and rugged explorer of the Antarctic, revealed to me a wealth of knowledge. He pointed out, even from our height, tracks of animals through the forests. His quick eye glimpsed birds on the wing and fur-bearing beasts seeking the morning drink at some waterhole.

ONE CAMP

We saw one solitary camp—some trappers. The Imbatsch wireless station, on the bend of the great Yenissel river, gave birth to the first organized habitations we had seen since Wologda.

Flying low, at about 900 feet, I saw from the bridge that the people did not run or panic. They evidently knew about us from their wireless.

Before lunch is finished, black clouds loom and the Zeppelin dashes through a storm area, shaken a little, and emerges in the sunlight again. No one took notice; even Capt. Lehmann, who was playing an accordeon solo, did not go to the windows.

Hydrogen aboard was impressed greatly, and all displayed emotion at the appearance of a halo around the Zeppelin and also three distinct rainbows encircling the airship in the storm area.

About lunch time on Sunday we had about the only thrill of the whole wonderful and successful trip. The Stanavaj mountains, chartered 3,400 feet, turned out to be really over 6,000 feet, which is something Commander Eckener did not expect.

Freed by Court

Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves, daughter of William Jennings Bryan wins divorce from Richard L. Hargreaves, Los Angeles banker on grounds of cruelty, with custody of four children and property settlement "in excess of $10,000."

GRACE BRYAN WINS DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (AP)—Mrs Grace Bryan Hargreaves, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, has been granted a decree from Richard L. Hargreaves, banker, on grounds of cruelty.

A property settlement "in excess of $10,000 value" was made for Mrs. Hargreaves, who also was given custody of their four children.

The wife testified Hargreaves "called me names" and "ignored me for weeks at a time."

HEARST'S SAID TO ZEPP EXTOLLED

San Francisco Supervisors Adopt Resolution Praising Support of the Flight

San Francisco, Aug. 20—The board of supervisors has unanimously adopted a resolution commending William Randolph Hearst for his co-operation during the Graf Zeppelin's round-the-world flight.

The resolution reads:

Whereas, the field of aviation has reached a proportion of development beyond the ordinary imagination of men, through the marvelous voyages of the Graf Zeppelin on its first two laps around the world, and,

Whereas, the Hon. William Randolph Hearst, through his world-wide publications, has given the voyage of the Graf Zeppelin a prominence in the news, a stimulation of efforts in aviation and a emulation for further accomplishments, and,

Whereas, the mind of the world, through the excellent instructive publicity given by the Hearst papers, has awakened to the possibilities of aviation, has been fortified by accomplishment and stimulated to competitive action,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the board of supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco hereby commends William Randolph Hearst for his splendid work in the furtherance of aviation,

And, be it further resolved, that the managers and owners of the Graf Zeppelin be respectively requested to have the Graf Zeppelin, on its return voyage to Lakehurst, N. J., hover over the city and county of San Francisco for the delight, stimulation and instruction of the inhabitants thereof."

LINDY TO OPEN GUIANA LINE

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh will pilot the first plane on a 1240-mile extension of the Pan-American Airways line to South America, J. T. Trippe, president of the line, has announced.

Col. Lindbergh, who made the first flight over the Pan-American air line to Panama last year, will fly from Miami to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, Sept. 20, to inaugurate the tenth section of the service of the Pan-American Airways, he will observe operating conditions, airport facilities and equipment, Trippe said.

Pan-American Airways now operates a 2,640-mile mail and passenger air line from Miami to Colon, Panama. Extension to Paramaribo will make a total of 2880 miles. The route will be over the Virgin, Windward and Leeward islands, Trinidad and British Guiana to Dutch Guiana, providing a four-day service over a route now traversed by steamers in 13 days.

SWISS FLIERS NEAR U. S.

Continued from First Page

which their monoplane is capable of making.

After passing Terceira Island the fliers faced a trip of about 2600 miles to New York, and of about 1300 miles to Cape Race, the eastern tip of Newfoundland, the first land on their course. At Halifax, N. S., they will refuel, they planned to stop and refuel, if necessary.

Although the aviators had good weather from Lisbon to the Azores, they encountered heavy winds from there to the American coast.

Halifax reported unfavorable flying conditions along that coast, with a dense fog and a moderately heavy rain.

The westward crossing being attempted by the two aviators has been made successfully but once, by the German-Irish trio, Baron von Hunefeld, Capt. Herman Kuhl and Maj. James Fitzmaurice, in the airplane Bremen, from Baldonnel field, Ireland, to Greenly Island, off the Labrador coast.

Memory of Pope Pius X Honored

Vatican City, Aug. 20 (AP)—Simple but impressive ceremonies were performed today in the crypt of St. Peter's Basilica over the tomb of Pope Pius X, who died 15 years ago—heartbroken, it was said, because of the outbreak of the great war.

From early morning floral offerings were deposited on the somber slab covering the late Pope's body, and a succession of masses said at the crypt's central altar. All day people of every degree, rich and poor, ascended the dark passageway to light candles about the tomb and kneel for a moment in prayer.

Lawrence Tax Same

Lawrence, Aug. 20—The tax rate has been announced as $28.40 per $1000 valuation, the same as last year. There has been a loss in valuation of nearly $4,000,000 in real estate and personal property, the assessors reported.

LAND OF RISING SUN PROVES A GLAD SIGHT TO WILKINS' EYES

THRILLED AS ZEPP CROSSES BLEAK WASTES

Famous Explorer Tells of the Long Trip to "Garden Spot of World"

EXCLUSIVE

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Famous explorer who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, and is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Special Cable Dispatch

Kasumigaura Air Station, Japan, Aug. 20—Myriad lights, green fields, artistically shaped rough hills, beautifully contured covered streams glistening, so strikingly like the beautiful designs one saw before only on pictures.

Sir Hubert Wilkins

Millions of houses, millions and millions, it seemed, of people waved and cheered us a greeting as we soared over the Garden City of the world—Tokio—past palace, skyscrapers, factories, extensive railway stations, square mile after mile of suburbs.

A quick turn and we were over Yokohoma, with steamers shrilling and whistling.

Then the landing—with every hand extended in friendship and on every face a smile. Millions of flags were waved jerkily before us, and our hearts were too full and our minds overflowing.

We are in Tokio, with a second wonderful record established.

(This part of my account I am writing aboard the Zeppelin Sunday night as we were heading for Tokio at 80 miles an hour.)

We believe that this leg of the journey would unfold wonders, but it has more color than we can ever impart to others.

CATTLE SCATTER

Punctually at the time stated by Commander Eckener, we slid from the hangar, sidestepped, nosed into the wind and rose on an even keel 200 feet. Then, in striking the warmer air, we traveled nose up three degrees to keep our equilibrium. With elevators depressed and the broad bottom of the airship carrying part of the heavy load, we climbed—crossing bands of gray ground mist and black land in the light of dawn. Then we struck a low mist that shut off all beneath us. Our imaginations ran rio: over the thousands of miles ahead, our these imaginations proved colorless beside the actual experience.

Suddenly, in a clear atmosphere, church spires threw us a welcome.

Herdsmen, early astir, gaped skyward and their cattle scattered, feet pounding and tails swishing—their black shadows more conspicuous from the air than their trembling bodies.

Small boys shepherding geese stood surrounded by their charges but the geese did not run.

The rising sun illuminated the multi-colored landscapes. We seemed to be on a magic carpet, stepping from pattern to pattern as we volleyed through the air to Berlin. The great city welcomed us and myriads of people waved but few sounds were heard. On to Tokio.

Passing from Germany to Poland, we noticed more poverty in both land and houses. There were few good roads and machines were conspicuously absent. Vehicles, power plants were all horse-drawn, with groups of women working in the fields.

The glorious picture faded into the darkness as we crossed the Russian border, heading for Moscow. This route, although some distance from a true course, was started by Dr. Eckener in deference to a Soviet request.

On Friday, the second day of our flight, at midnight the weather reports decided Dr. Eckener to quit the Moscow trail, thus avoiding headwinds until dawn broke, spreading light over an amazing number of small villages.

VILLAGERS HIDE

It was sometime later before the sun shone on the gold-domed churches. Every way one turned, one saw churches. The absence of macadamized roads was conspicuous, but there were many tracks which are reasonably good when the ground is frozen in winter time.

In addition to hay, great areas of cultivated land had wild grass growing in clear patches between the stunted fir trees. This had been gathered and stacked for winter use.

For three hours after dawn we crossed villages without a sign of human life. Cattle, fowls and geese scampered from barns and careened about, but never a human being showed his head.

Then a few men began to stir. A few solitary individuals sighted the giant airship and rushed wildly for their houses, sometimes reappearing but more often staying hidden. Undoubtedly there are more doubting Thomases in Russia today than in all the previous history of the country. Those seeing us floating by would scarcely believe their eyes; others, told about it, would hardly believe the tellers.

We crossed over the town of Vologda and over the Ural mountains. This put us in Asia. The whole country seemed swampy. All roads and tracks seemed corduroyed in wood but we did not realize until later what lake swamps could really be. For hundreds of miles there was no sign of habitation, yet stacks of grass were evidence that someone lived there.

Eighty per cent of the country was under water. Great circular depressions, some dry, some filled with water, looked like craters on the photographs of the moon. Lakes were scattered as thickly as Alaska's Arctic tundras but between them, instead of niggerheads as found in American Arctic territory, were stunted shrubs and trees.

The third day was Saturday. We never expect to see a more mysterious scene, weird and mysterious, than that which the third day disclosed. The moonlight had hidden hideousness.

We were scarcely prepared to see such conditions. One dim light twinkling in the darkness suggested possible habitation, but the conditions seen in daylight only could be conceived in hallucinations.

Thousands of square miles of swamp lands, some parts surfaced with niggerheads. The scene resembled rinds of unripe lemons highly magnified. The trails of small animals lined each dry ridge. Startled water birds flew from lake to lake. Shimmerings on the water disclosed small fishes. Occasional swirling flashes and the gleam of silver skin was evidence of larger fish.

Moose Convention Opens in Detroit

Detroit, Aug. 20—Representatives of Loyal Order of Moose lodges from all parts of the United States and Great Britain are in Detroit for the 41st annual convention of the Supreme Lodge.

The convention was officially opened at the Book-Cadillac Hotel following a meeting of the pilgrims of the Degree of Mercil, presided over by James J. Davis, secretary of Labor and Director General of the order.

A. A. R. I. R. Social

Fr. Albert Council, A. A. R. I. R. will hold its weekly social in Needham hall, Roxbury Thursday night. Souvenirs will be distributed. Former members of the council have been invited to participate.

Pretty Dancing Girl Re-enacts Story of Theater Magnate's Alleged Attack

"He told me I had beautiful hands," related Eunice Pringle, 17-years old Los Angeles dancer, who charges Alexander Pantages took her into the "little mystery room" of his office and attempted to attack her.

Miss Pringle testified she went to Pantages' office to discuss a vaudeville booking. "I took off my little red jacket because it was so warm," she said. The theater owner, she continued, took hold of her hand.

"He said he wanted to be my sweetheart," the dancer testified, "and I told him I had no use for sweethearts. He smothered me with kisses and acted like a crazy man."

"I screamed, and he placed his hand over my mouth to stifle my cries, and held me tightly around the waist with his other arm. He was kissing me madly. I struggled and fainted."

"I reached the door and tried to open it," asserts Miss Pringle. "He grabbed me and held me back, but I got it partly open and rushed out." Pantages denies the dancer's charge. (International Newsreel photos.)

POWERS FAIL TO END THE DEBT DEADLOCK

The Hague, Aug. 20 (AP)—The reparations experts, who worked until after midnight in an effort to reconcile the conflicting estimates of the yield in money of the four-power offer to Great Britain, were hard at work again today.

Developments thus far indicate there will be two reports on the problem. Experts of the four powers will support the contention of France, Italy, Belgium and Japan that they offered 60 per cent at least of the amount demanded by Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer.

The British treasury men, on the other hand, will uphold the chancellor's claim that the offer amounts to no more than 20 to 30 per cent of what he demanded.

The experts met frankly worn out. Premier Briand of France has made arrangements to go home Saturday, while Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, and Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, must leave soon.

It is accepted as practically certain that whatever happens in the reparations conference, the number of troops occupying the Rhineland will be reduced before Christmas from about 62,800 to 56,800 through withdrawal of the British contingent. The strength of the different occupying forces is given as: French, 54,000; British, 6000, and Belgians, 2800.

French Troops to Quit Second Rhine Zone Soon

Paris, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Havas Agency today quoted a special despatch to the Echo de Paris from The Hague which affirmed that Premier Briand had accepted evacuation of the second occupied zone on the Rhine by the end of December.

In conversations with Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany, Briand also discussed evacuation of the third occupied zone.

The premier informed Dr. Stresemann France was not prepared to breach the question of the Saar region, the inhabitants of which are to choose French or German nationality by plebiscite in 1934. French troops were withdrawn from the Saar in 1927 and a railroad police force recruited.

Newspapermen at G. A. Quilty Funeral

Funeral services for George A. Quilty, for the past 10 years connected with the advertising department of the Post, who died suddenly in Newton hospital Friday, following a short illness, were held at the late home, 94 Thetford st., Dorchester.

The services were largely attended. Among those present were executives and business associates of the deceased. These included representatives of all the Boston newspapers.

'Reggie' Barker, Film Director, to Wed

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (AP)—Reginald Barker, motion picture director, and Mrs. Nona Claridge Geiger, former wife of Frank Geiger, New York opera singer, today announced they would be married next Sunday, at Riverside.

It will also be Barker's second marriage. His first wife, Clara Williams, former film actress, died about three years ago.

U. S. Seizes Deadly Ether in N. E. Cities

Large quantities of dangerously impure ether, intended for use in anaesthesia, have been seized by federal officers in Boston and Providence, it was revealed today.

The ether contained peroxide which would cause it to be fatal in many cases of inhalation.

Seizures were made here and in Providence under the direction of Chief George H. Adams of the Boston division of the food, drug and insecticide administration of the United States Department of Agriculture in a nation-wide drive against impure ether.

There are only five manufacturers of the drug in the country.

According to Chief Adams, identity of the company that shipped the ether seized is known. Examination of the books of this company disclosed shipments to Boston and Providence and the seizures followed in retail and wholesale drug concerns.

At Providence 600 cans of ether containing peroxide were taken in custody by the federal officers. It was labeled, "anaesthesia ether" and was for use of physicians and surgeons.

"It is very dangerous when ether for anaesthesia purposes contain any impurities," said Chief Adams. "Peroxide is one of the most common. It may be found in ether as a result of improper manufacture or storage."

Federal prosecution of the concern will follow, he said.

SNOOK TO DIE IN NOVEMBER

Columbus, O., Aug. 20 (AP)—Dr. James H. Snook was sentenced to be electrocuted Nov. 29 for the killing of his co-ed sweetheart, Theora Hix, by Judge Henry J. Scarlet today after a motion for new trial had been overruled.

$300,000 Fire Loss

Bristol, Va., Aug. 20 (AP)—Fire originating in the King-Cochrane building today swept through four business houses and caused damage estimated at $300,000.

EMPTY TOWNS RAIDED BY SOVIETS

Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 20 (INS)—In wholesale evacuation from towns along the Manchurian frontier, hundreds of Chinese are swarming toward the interior, thrown into panic by recurring raids of Soviet troops.

This evacuation was revealed today in official customs department dispatches from Tahelho. The dispatches confirmed reports that the Sino-Russian crisis is becoming more serious hourly.

A check-up of reports indicates that the sporadic raids carried out by the Russians thus far have caused only two hundred casualties, but apparently the Chinese authorities are determined to bring these raids and the subsequent armed clashes to an end.

James Gleason's Funeral

Funeral services for James Gleason, of 719 Broadway, Chelsea, were held this morning in St. Rose's Church. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Sleeper Unhurt as Bolt Plays Tag With Bed

Brockton, Aug. 20—With a bolt of lightning tearing off yards of plaster over his head and then ripping up a big hole in the floor under his bed, Alton R. Chase, 23, of Old st., was unhurt as he lay in his bed, although other members of the family had to dig him out of the debris.

COOL WEATHER FOR 48 HOURS

Cool, clear weather will prevail throughout New England during the next 48 hours, Weather Bureau officials said today.

While the change in temperature in the vicinity of Greater Boston averages three degrees cooler than yesterday, slightly warmer weather is in prospect and the thermometer will rise slowly tomorrow.

The center of the present cool spell is over Michigan today and clear, cool weather is reported from the Mississippi Valley eastward.

Army Air Program Already Outgrown

SanDiego, Cal., Aug. 20 (AP)—Representative W. Frank James of Michigan, chairman of the house military affairs committee, announced here that he would ask Congress to scrap the five-year military air construction program on the ground that it already has become obsolete.

"Aviation is coming so fast we are left at a standstill," he said. "As soon as Congress convenes again, I am going to recommend the scrapping of the five-year air construction program. It is obsolete. Where $5,000,000 was authorized before, $50,000,000 is needed now." Speaking of the navy, he said he opposed suspension of cruiser construction.

Navy Insists on Racing Plane Test

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—Assistant Secretary Ingalls, in charge of naval aeronautics, announced today that unless a satisfactory test flight can be made, Lieut. Al Williams' racing seaplane Mercury would not be sent to England to compete in the Schneider cup speed races.

For some time Williams has endeavored to test more thoroughly the little aircraft on the Severn river at Annapolis, Md. One thing after another has prevented this and it had been announced at Annapolis yesterday that he would enter the ship in the races without further tests.

PANTAGES PLEA DEFERRED FOR THREE DAYS

Los Angeles, Aug. 20—A three-day delay in the plea of Alexander Pantages, 54-year-old theatrical magnate to charges preferred by Eunice Pringle, 17, a dancer, was granted by superior court following a motion by the defendant's attorneys.

The attorneys said they had not completed study of the case following the close of a preliminary hearing last Friday in which Pantages was held for trial. The lawyers indicated their client would plead not guilty when arraigned next Thursday. He is at liberty on $25,000 bond.

Meanwhile all State witnesses were guarded and deputies of the district attorney's office continued an investigation into the statement of a former woman employe at Pantages' Los Angeles theater that he had attempted to mistreat her and several other young women in his offices.

The woman's statement comprised the sixth incriminating document deputies said they had received since the close of the hearing. The others were allowed to have been made by William Jobelman, a publicity agent for Pantages; Roy Keene, an executive in the Pantages theater; Tillie Russo, an usher, and two former women employes whose names were withheld.

Middlesex Milk Conference Held

Twenty Middlesex county milk dealers and inspectors attended a meeting in the State House, called by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, state commissioner of agriculture, for the purpose of improving the quality of milk sent from that county into metropolitan Boston. Representatives of the New England Milk Producers Association and the Middlesex County Extension Service also attended the conference, which was private.

Bremen to Carry Plane on Next Trip

The North German Lloyd liner Bremen, fastest steamship on the Atlantic, will not carry a postal service airplane on its present trip because of the failure to complete certain technical arrangements. The airplane, when used, will be the final link in a new, fast postal service from Europe to this country.

The airplane will take off at sea and land at Boston, where the mail will be distributed.

Casassa Offers Prizes

Three silver loving cups have been donated by Mayor Casassa of Revere as prizes for the organization having the largest number of marchers in the White Way Celebration parade Wednesday night.

Soviet Women Ready for War Duty

Typical women workers of the Soviet, in regulation military uniform, are shown marching and singing in the Moscow red day parade. They are ready to defend their country in case of war with China. (International Newsreel photo.)

British Flier Makes 320 Miles an Hour

Calshot, England, Aug. 20 (AP)—Flying Officer Atcherley made a trial flight today in the Super-Marine S-6 Schneider Cup entrant and attained a speed which experts estimated at somewhere between 320 and 350 miles an hour.

He first taxied the trim craft on which Great Britain's hopes have been pinned for some distance in the Solent, and eventually took off in the direction of Cowes, over which he made a fine banking turn at an altitude of 1000 feet.

He flew around Lee on the Solent and after being aloft 10 minutes made a long sloping dive. He straightened the machine out as it passed Calshot with the throttle apparently wide open. It was on this stage that he made his best speed.

Poor's Need Blocks Soviet Education Plan

Moscow, Aug. 20 (INS)—Soviet factory workers are using only a fraction of the many privileges extended to them for the education of their children, it was revealed today by an inquiry.

Despite the preferences given to workers' children, no more of them finish grade schools than in the capitalistic countries, because in Soviet Russia, as everywhere else, the laborers depend upon the children to help out the family income.

A survey of the Moscow schools by the trade unions shows that while 65 per cent of the children entering grade schools are sons or daughters of laborers, only 21 per cent of the graduating classes are children of workers.

Half of the workers' children, the survey shows, are taken from school at the ages of 13 or 14. The proportion of children of office workers and the intelligentsia in schools increases annually as the percentage of workers' children falls.

FINDS FAITH IN DEMOCRACIES IS GROWING

Williamstown, Aug. 20 (AP)—Two definite forces—socialism and nationalism—are driving events in Europe toward a break in the continuity of political development and in the constitutions of the continent, George Young, labor member of the British Parliament said today in an address before members of the Institute of Politics.

"One of those forces, aspiring to establish new forms of democracy—such as for example Bolshevism or Fascism—has the appearance of being revolutionary," said Mr. Young.

"The other, aiming at a revival of personal government, militarist dictatorships or monarchies, has a reactionary aspect."

Stating that these changes are a result of the World War, Mr. Young declared that empires and monarchies in Europe have been shattered, but faith in personal governments has not on the whole been strengthened by the experience of the war epoch.

Since the war as many democracies have succumbed to dictatorships as despotisms to democracies; and allegiance to party and Parliament, characteristic of Mid-Victorian democracy "is giving way to demand for a democracy with a more liberal freedom," he said.

"The Soviet experiments are a native product so peculiar as to be impossible of transplantation and are slowly changing from theoretic communism to practical collectivism," he said. "Italian experiments in a corporative state based on syndicalism are likely to lead other Latin states to try similar substitutes for parliamentary government."

FIRE HALTS TRIP OF LINER PARIS

Havre, France, Aug. 20 (AP)—Sailing of the French liner Paris, set for this afternoon, was cancelled today after fire ate into its sumptuous interior and did damage estimated at about $118,000.

More than 1000 Americans booked for passage to New York on the liner will have to delay their crossings, most of them for a week or more since other available steamers already have full sailing lists.

It was not believed the ship would undertake another sailing before the close of the fall season.

Ile De France and Bremen Planes Land

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Catapulted from the deck of the liner Bremen at 6 a. m., while 200 miles from shore, the seaplane New York brought five sacks of mail to the line's Brooklyn pier at 7:30 o'clock today. This speeded delivery of 2800 letters and postcards by about six hours.

Due at Ambrose lightship about 11 a. m., the Bremen will have completed its trip from Cherbourg in about two hours more time than its record first crossing of 4 days, 17 hours and 22 minutes.

An amphibian plane, catapulted from the liner Ile de France near Ambrose light, landed in the Hudson river near one of the French line piers at 5:30 a. m. (eastern daylight time) today with mail photographs and films.

Leon Domergue, a lieutenant in the French navy, who piloted the plane, said he made the 30-mile trip in 42 minutes. The Ile de France was scheduled to reach her pier between 9 and 10 a. m.

Auto Back Fires and Causes $20,000 Loss

Southfield, Aug. 20 (AP)—The general store conducted by Dugley Turner here and the home and garage of George Waters were swept by fire today with a total loss estimated at more than $20,000. The fire started in the garage where an automobile on which Waters was working backfired.

Southfield is in Berkshire County about 36 miles west of Springfield and has a population of about 200.

A Zestful Food—

—no waste!

Firm, tender, meaty morsels of the world's finest shellfish. Fresh from the ocean depths of the North Pacific. And what flavor! Your palate will never fail to thrill to the taste of

Namco BRAND CRABMEAT

Be sure to ask your grocer for it by name.

Sees Through Darkness

J. L. Baird, inventor, shown looking through his latest invention, a "noctovisor," said to enable one to pick up light rays at a distance of several miles. It is said the device will banish the factor of mist from navigation. (Associated Press photo.)

Princess Runs Taxi

Budapest, Aug. 20 (AP)—Princess Maya Astutot, an Italian sculptress of accomplishment, is driving a taxi here.

Blizzard Kills Two

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20 (AP)—Miss Thelma Martin, Seattle librarian, and an unidentified man perished in a blizzard on Mount Shuksan.

RETAIL TRADE CONFERENCE ON SEPT. 3

Plans are being completed for the conference on retail distribution to be held at the University Club September 3, 4 and 5 under the auspices of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The conference will be in co-operation with the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Boston University College of Business Administration, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Chambers of Commerce of Worcester, Springfield, New Haven, Providence, Hartford and Lynn.

The purpose of the conference, as announced, is through exchange of ideas to stimulate constructive thinking about major problems of retail distribution so that those attending will return to their jobs with a broader vision and understanding of the economic factors surrounding their business.

The program will be limited to more important subjects in retail distribution.

Speakers have been selected with the idea of each making a definite contribution to the literature on retail distribution.

Discussion has been so organized as to bring out all important points. Those who register for the conference will be supplied with a printed set of questions to be discussed. Participation in discussion will be open to all who attend.

All facilities of the University Club, including swimming pool, athletic department and theater ticket service, will be available to those attending.

Charities Share in Chauncey Keep Will

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP)—More than $125,000 was left to charitable institutions under the will of Chauncey Keep, Chicago capitalist, who died recently in New York, it was shown today. Among bequests from the $6,000,000 estate were:

St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, Camden, Me., $5000; Field Museum, Chicago, $50,000, and art institutes, Chicago, $25,000. The widow was bequeathed $1,000,000.

Hoovers Cheer Boy Patient With Puzzle That Baffled Lindy

Minneapolis, Aug 20 (AP)—The thrill that comes once in a lifetime was enjoyed by Marshall Newton, son of Walter K. Newton of Minneapolis, secretary to President Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover made the thrill possible for Marshall on his ninth birthday as he lay in a hospital here.

She sent him a package containing a piece of cake from President Hoover's birthday party and a puzzle which kept Col. Lindberg guessing most of an afternoon.

SUN GOD SOARS ON LAST LAP

Miles City, Mont., Aug. 20 (AP)—The airplane "Spokane Sun God" piloted by Nick Mamer and Art Walker, on an attempted transcontinental nonstop round trip flight, left here presumably toward Spokane at 5.15 a. m. (mountain time) today after refueling.

The plane circled the city for several hours before departing because of poor visibility caused by forest fires to the westward.

The plane arrived here from Aberdeen, S. D.

Frank Wiley and Tom Mathews, two local fliers, were called on to refuel the Sun God.

R. M. Wilson and A. Coppula announced in Aberdeen they would be prepared to refuel the plane at Belgrade.

Both expressed opinion, however, that refueling here would enable Mamer and Walker to continue on to Spokane, end of their round trip journey across the continent.

Billy McVee, Fighter, Perishes in Jail

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 20 (AP) Billy McVee, a Hoquiam (Wash.) pugilist, better known as Kid Ritchie, was burned to death in the town jail at Toledo, Wash., when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the building.

McVee was to have appeared on a smoker program at Toledo, but was jailed early in the evening on a charge of drunkenness.

SHIP REPAIRS DELAY TRIP OF SCIENTISTS

A delay in the installation of new equipment on the U. S. S. Albatross has caused a postponement of the joint Harvard-United States Bureau of Fisheries expedition to study currents and marine life in the Gulf Stream.

The start, originally scheduled for today, will take place Thursday noon from the Charlestown Navy Yard.

An effort to learn why the Gulf Stream runs as it does, and to make a complete study of its depth, breadth and direction will be made by the party of scientists.

All sorts of apparatus for deep sea fishing will be taken on the trip, so that specimens of various scarcely known fish may be obtained.

Among those making the trip, which will last for a month, will be Columbus O'Donnell Iselin, former Harvard varsity oarsman, who was graduated from Harvard in 1926 and is now attached to the museum of comparative zoology at Harvard. Iselin will have charge of the study of physical oceanography. He will be assisted by another Harvard man, Gardner Emmons of Cambridge.

Roderick Macdonald, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, now conected with the Harvard museum of comparative zoology, and Oscar Sette of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, will do the greater part of the work on the study of marine zoology.

And Now the Radio Tunes the Piano!

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP) — The radio besides being a boon to the housewife, a solace to the sick and a gold mine to the music lover, is also doing a great deal to keep the nation's pianos in tune.

The National Association of Piano Tuners made the discovery. At its session today the association agreed that pianists who have radios quickly detect any off pitch in their pianos on comparing them with air music.

Now a Non-Skidding Skinless Hot Dog!

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP)—You who take your hot dog as a matter of course have no idea what a serious problem he really is. The Packers and Sausage Manufacturers' Association worries over such things. At the moment it is perturbed because of the frankfurter's tendency to skid. It realizes there is nothing more embarrassing than to have a frankfurter, sandwiched between the halves of a bun and slathered with mustard, skid from its place. Besides being a waste of good mustard, the skidding is a constant threat to milady's gown and to masculine shirts.

Another sad thing about frankfurters is that the juices, like grapefruit, are apt to squirt forth most inauspiciously and at the most annoying angles.

The association, therefore, has started a contest, open to any student in an architectural or engineering school, for a new design for a skinless, non-skid link frankfurter.

It feels that all real lovers of the wienerwurst delicacy will recognize in this contest a clarion call to do all they can to make hot dogs not only a succulent but a safe source of nourishment.

New Offices in Revere

Work, on the new offices of the Revere Board of Health in the basement of City Hall is rapidly nearing completion and the board will move in next week. This will bring all city departments under one roof.

Flavory sauces for FISH and MEAT —Just Add.. GULDEN'S Mustard

Permanent WAVE

Large, Deep Marcel Permanent with or without Ringlet Ends; also Round Curl or Swirl Wave,

$5

COMPLETE

With Shampoo and Finger Wave

We successfully wave over an old Permanent. Our method does not discolor gray hair.

Experienced Operators—Not a School

We specialize in Permanent Waving and do no other Beauty Work

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

4th Floor Winter St. Bldg. 8 WINTER ST. Phone: CAPitol 1692

Immediate Service With or Without Appointment

NO WAITING

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Odd lots, seconds, closeouts of Summer silk dresses including some dresses down from Filene's upstairs store where they were priced much more---ready WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

hundreds misses' silk and other DRESSES

$2.90

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

sleeveless flat crepe dresses at $2.90
sleeveless printed silk dresses at $2.90
sleeveless flat crepe and print combinations
plenty of dainty pastel colors to choose
novelty cotton pique ensembles at $2.90
2 pc. long sleeve novelty tweed dresses at $2.90
sizes 14, 16 or 18 in one kind or another

Ever hear of silk pongee dresses like these so low—and unusual cotton dresses, duplicates of which sold for much more earlier—WEDNESDAY

women's silk pongee or cotton dresses

Natural color silk pongee dresses with contrasting color piping in women's sizes 36 to 44—also some misses' sizes 16. Printed lawn, dimitie, or plain color pique dresses in sleeveless or short sleeve styles with many unusual style details. Sizes 14 to 18—also women's sizes up to 42 in lot. ODD LOTS.

$1.29

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

OUR PLAN

First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock

10,064 men's SHIRTS

PLENTY OF WHITE — PLENTY OF COLORS

(including shirts that have been widely featured in first quality at regular prices from two or three times our price

cotton broadcloth
imported broadcloth
famous name cloth
jacquard pattern cotton broadcloth
rayon stripe cotton broadcloth
novelty fabrics, etc.

70c

neckband, soft or laundered collar attached
sizes 14 to 17 in lot
plenty of white shirts
plenty of plain colors
plenty novelty patterns

70c because entire lot is SECONDS—gathered from five makers—plenty of white broadcloth or plain colors. A most extraordinary lot of shirts even for us—better come early!

Men's rayon UNION SUITS
Seconds
Better grade rayon union suits, full cut and well tailored—athletic style—white, flesh or blue. Sizes 36 to 44 in lot. Wednesday 70c

Men's PAJAMAS
Seconds
Plain percale or novelty cotton broadcloth. Sizes B, C, or D in lot. Better stock up now, when you can buy them so low priced. Wednesday 70c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Fun Fer Fellers!

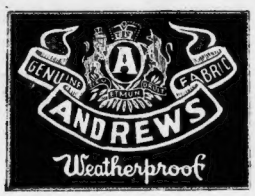
Wednesday Mornin Ukinbuy entire Stock of

Sold Out to RAYMOND'S

MARK ANDREWS & CO., 65 Bedford Street, *Retiring*

although the business will probably be continued by former employees

Most of it just from the Tailors—Mr. Andrews had no thought of retiring a month ago and was preparing for Fall and Winter



After over 40 years of successful honorable business, Mr. Andrews has decided to retire and get a little rest, a thing he has never allowed himself much of. Always a hardworking, conscientious, dependable merchant of the old school, a kindly, even tempered, thoughtful man. **The writer remembers "Mark" in Belfast, Maine, where he was formerly in business---used to work for him shortening pants, etc., and he used to say to me: "Make your prices just as low as possible consistent with getting a living."** *Aint it too darned bad to lose such men from the commercial life of Boston?*

We've let you have some korkers in the past year, Talbot's, Browning King & Co., McKenney & Waterbury, and others, and now along comes the Mark Andrews Stock, ***a worthy companion for them all.*** Others were crazy to get the stock but "Mark" wanted the writer to have it. *Quality always came first with Mr. Andrews*—he never made a garment to fit a price but made the ***best garment possible*** and priced it afterward. He was not only unusually particular about the tailoring, but equally scrupulous about his woolens. He used Montagnac, Carrs Melton, Stillwater, Montrose, Perseverance, Whitman, American, Verdun Serge, American Woolen Mills, H. O. Wilson, J. J. Regan, Andrews Fleece, Andrews Fabrics, Curtis & Warren Mills, Commodore Mills, Continental Knit Mills and others.

He made staple, conservative clothing for men. No "jazz stuff" in his factory. He had customers all through the Middle West who only used the best. He was very strong on blue serges, staple blacks and blues, etc., ***all of which has come to Raymond's,*** and not a piece will be held out.

The entire stock will be on display Wednesday Mornin, and no other goods mixed with it. So you kin grab anything in sight with perfect safety, and while there will be no alterations, you kin bring anything back you don't like and get your money quickernscat.

John has put a lotter time selecting, dividing, and arranging the stock, and we're going to let you have it all, ***serges, blacks, blues,*** and ***everything,***

SUITS & OVERCOATS

(Except Carrs Melton and Other Very Expensive Overcoats)

All Divided in 2 Lots **$15.00** and **$25.00**

We've yanked out Guilder's Hats again---put up Gas-pipe racks, and you'll find all the suits ***"Where U bot the Hat"*** You'll find all the Top Coats, Gabardines and Overcoats, ***(Andrews Fabric and all)*** on the original Gaspiperacks.

Overcoats

in four models:—
Single Breasted Conservatives
Double Breasted Box
Double Breasted Young Men's
Single Breasted Prussian Collars

Fabrics from:—
American Woolen Mills
H. O. Wilson
J. J. Regan
Andrews Fleece
Andrews Fabrics
Curtis & Warren Mills
Commodore Mills

Men's & Young Men's Topcoats and Gabardines

Camels Hair in Natural and Oxford Grey. Herringbones in Brown, Grey and Tan. Checks in Brown and Grey. Cambridge and Oxford Grey Knit Coats. Plain Oxford Grey Conservative Coats, Tan, Brown, Olive and Grey. Gabardines. Clergymen's Black Gabardines.

Fabrics from: De Land's Camel Hair, Continental Knit Mills, J. J. Regan Mills, American Woolen.

Suits

Most ofem Men's 3 Button Conservative in Hard Finished Fabrics. Some Young Men's 2 Buttoners.

Fabrics are
Sherriff's worsted, Whitman worsted, Montrose worsted, American worsted, Perseverance worsted, Verdun serge

Regulars	from 34 to 50
Stouts	from 38 to 50
Shorts	from 35 to 42
Short Stouts	from 38 to 46
Long Stouts	from 39 to 46

You probably have seen the famous "Andrews Fabric" advertised on overcoats ***made only by Mr. Andrews*** and retailed at $45.00. ***There's over 200 of em*** all just made ***for the coming fall and winter,*** all of which will go in to the $25.00 lot.

There's 6 Carrs Melton - 2 Montagnac - 3 Llama Tweed Lynx - 2 O'Briens - and 8 other Similar Very Expensive Overcoats - Ullknoemwhenuseem Ukinhavem for $40.00 each

NEW AIRPORT OPENED AT BEVERLY

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

Using a Buhl airsedan and an Arrow Sport, Wetmore-Savage Aircraft Corp. opened its new airport at Beverly. The residents of that town and surrounding villages turned out en masse, and swamped Chief Pilot Carey Pridham with orders for flights. Carey had to refund about 50 people their money, due to darkness.

The Wetmore-Savage Aircraft Corp. is headed by Bob Wetmore, and is New England distributor for the Buhl airsedans and Arrow sport planes. Regarding the Arrow, a new model is now in production at the factory in Havelock, Neb. This ship is powered with a Kinner 100-horsepower motor, and is called the Arrow Pursuit. Pridham states he will have one of the jobs at the Beverly field as soon as delivery can be made. Then watch me move the sky up a few feet," said Carey.

And still they come. Airplane companies. Another new one is now in operation, known as Walter S. Rogers and Associates. They are distributors in New England for the Davis V-8 sportplane, and are moving into offices at the local field.

Rogers has been operating the little ship up Falmouth for the past few weeks and is now on a tour of the New England airports, demonstrating.

The plane is a high-wing monoplane, with the wing held in place above the fuselage by means of struts, and is powered with a Kinner engine. The wingspread is 30 feet, and it is 18 feet 6 inches from propeller hub to rudder. Two cockpits, front and rear, are fitted with dual controls, permitting operation from either. The ship can be landed at less than 30 miles an hour, it is said, and is cruised at 90 miles an hour. Rogers ran fuel consumption tests the other day, and obtained 16 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The cost of the little buggy is $2965 at the factory in Indiana.

The plane owners at the airport have been notified that they will have to store their ships in a hangar after Friday of this week if they hope to carry passengers or instruct students. This order was issued by Airport Superintendent Albert L. Edson.

A deadline for any independent operators also has been established. All independent planes must be operated from a line twenty-five feet west of the new road, which is in back of the hangars. This means that only the companies holding leases for hangar sites can operate out on the airport in front of their hangars.

Of course, take-offs and landings will be made on any part of the airport. But circulation of the business must be done west of the road.

Instruments have been stolen in the past, from ships at the airport, but never before has a complete dictaphone been taken out. This happened to Bay State Flying Service, and Al Jones, chief mechanic, and Fred Pereira, president are out for somebody's scalp. The police are working on the case, and an arrest is expected soon.

Skyways announces that Olcott Payson, and his Dr. H. Moth, are entered in the National Air Races at Cleveland. A special racing propeller has been built by the Moth Company up at Lowell, and Ollie is having the entire ship streamlined to the nth degree. This will make two Moths entered in the races for light commercial planes at Cleveland, from Massachusetts. Al Kranish, chief test pilot for the Moth Co., has a special ship coming through the production line, and expects big things from the little bus.

TO CONFER ON LIGGETT CASE

Back from an interrupted vacation at Saratoga, Dist.-Atty. Foley will meet former Mayor Curley at Suffolk County Court House today to discuss the Curley request that Louis K. Liggett be indicted in connection with the statement that Curley was responsible for the distribution of anti-Catholic literature during the election campaign last fall.

Asked if he would seek to indict Liggett, the district attorney said he could make no statement regarding the matter until he had conferred with Curley, at the request of the former mayor.

Dist.-Atty. Foley said he had received no request from any attorney acting as counsel for Liggett to be heard at today's conference.

At the summer home of Mr. Liggett at Manomet, it was said that he was still at sea on his yacht.

Arrest Salem Man in Lawrence Crash

Lawrence, Aug. 20—Lucien Thibeault of Cloutman st., Salem, is under arrest on charges of drunkenness, operating while under the influence of liquor and operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, after an automobile which he is alleged to have operated crashed into a machine driven by Charles J. Sullivan of South Union st.

Rene Marcauulle of Ocean ave., Salem, and William Fournier of Moncton, N. B., companions of Thibeault, were taken to the Lawrence General Hospital, where their names are on the danger list. Sullivan was badly cut about the face and arms.

Takes Air-Rail Jaunt

Louella O. Parsons Harriet Parsons

Louella O. Parsons, Universal Service motion picture editor, is shown greeting her daughter, Harriet, after she had made a transcontinental air-rail trip for a week-end with mother. The daughter was graduated from Wellesley College last year and is now a motion picture magazine writer.

Mayor Aids Council in Gas Rate Fight

Assistant Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman today joined forces with the special committee of the City Council, which was recently formed in fight the proposed increases in gas rates, and will appear with that committee at the State House to urge postponement of the adoption of the new schedule.

This action resulted from a long conference between the committee and Mayor Nichols and is taken to mean that the city officially will henceforth take an active part in the campaign to prevent the rates from becoming effective.

Another development in the fight against the new gas rates was a letter sent by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller to John F. Dowd, chairman of the special City Council committee, in which he endorsed the stand taken by the committee.

Fuller's letter said that at the time the legislation was passed in 1926 allowing the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. to enter the household heating field, "it was to facilitate a lower price for gas, not a higher one, but under the legislation that was enacted an increase has since been authorized.

Besides Chairman John F. Dowd, the committee includes Councilors Bush, Fitzgerald, Murphy and Wilson.

Chairman Dowd told Mayor Nichols that "it is a matter of public record that in 1926 when the sliding scale act was repealed Mr. Barnum said that if this request was granted that he would not come back for years to ask for an increase in rates. Now these new rates mean an increase of 60 or 70 cents to those using less than $2.75 cents worth of gas, as 65 per cent of the gas consumers in Boston do."

SOUTH GETS 52 TEXTILE MILLS

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 19 (AP)—The Southern Textile bulletin today says that 52 new textile manufacturing plants have been authorized in southern states during the first six months of the year. A total of 102 were authorized during 1928.

The report says that 36 of the new mills were knitting plants the large percentage being given over to making full-fashioned silk hosiery the new plants were located as follows:

North Carolina, 20; Georgia, five; South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, four each; Alabama, three, and Mississippi, two.

Dr. Charles S. Millet Dead in Brockton

Brockton, Aug. 20—Dr. Charles S. Millet, widely known for his tuberculosis research, died at his home in this city. For many years he conducted a sanatorium at East Bridgewater and was a member of the Children's Clinic staff of the State Department of Public Health.

Sleeping Sickness Fatal in Westfield

Westfield, Mass., Aug. 20—Francis C. Brazee, 20, of Parker ave., died in Carpenter Contagious Disease Hospital, Holyoke, following a short illness with sleeping sickness. His illness followed a brief prostration earlier in the season and was at first diagnosed as spinal meningitis.

PARK SQUARE MOTOR COACH TERMINAL
In Motor Mart Garage
10 COLUMBUS AVE Hubbard 10000
Coaches and Tickets Everywhere Daylight Saving Time

New England Transportation Company
NEW YORK $4
Daily at 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m., 10 p. m. and 12 night.
PROVIDENCE
$1.25 One Way Every hour on the hour $2.00 Round Trip
WOONSOCKET (7 a.m., 1 a.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m. Sat., Sun.)
Service and Tickets to South, Midwest and Pacific Coast
Railroad Responsibility

Boston Transportation Co.
PORTLAND $2.50
Daily—8:00, 8:45 A. M. 12:30, 2:30, 6:15 P. M.
OLD ORCHARD $2.50
Daily—8:45 A. M. 12:30, 2:30 P. M.
WHITE MOUNTAINS
Bethlehem—Fabyan—Jackson
North Conway—North Woodstock
Daily—9:00 A. M.

Colonial Coach Co.
Daily 9 A.M. and 11 P.M.
ALBANY $5
SYRACUSE $7.75
BUFFALO $10
CHICAGO $21.50
THOUSAND ISLANDS $10.50

ANCIENTS FETE OLDEST PAST COMMANDER

The Armory of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, on the top floor of Faneuil Hall, was transformed into a banquet hall when more than 200 members of the company occupied seats at the table. They had gathered to do honor to their oldest past commander, Capt. Jacob Fottler, and to assist him in celebrating his 90th birthday.

The affair was in the hands of Past Commanders' Association, with Capt. Edward N. West, president of the association, in the chair, supported by almost every living past commander including Capts. John D. Hoyle, Francis H. Appleton, James D. Coady, Clarence J. McKenzie, Harry Hamilton, Thomas H. Ratigan, William N. McKenna, Lionel G. H. Palmer, George H. Hudson and Fred K. Bolton, also Colin W. Stover, Lieut.-Col. Henry D. Comeras, and the present commander of the company, Maj. James W. H. Myrick.

The reception to the veteran past commander occupied the early part of the evening, and after that Capt. Fottler had to sit and listen to complimentary remarks from his comrades, as every one called upon praised his good qualities and lovable disposition.

Capt. West, in a brief address, presented Capt. Fottler with a birthday cake, decorated with flowers.

Adj.-Gen. Jesse F. Stevens, who represented Governor Allen, and Hon. George T. Reed, who represented Mayor Nichols, offered their tributes to the loyal services of Capt. Fottler.

Atkinson Presides at Sallies Meeting

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Aug 20—Large audiences attended the camp meeting of the New England Division of the Salvation Army at the camp ground, with Col. Joseph A. Atkinson of Boston, provincial commander, presiding.

Speakers were Commissioner S. L. Brengle of Canada and Lieut.-Commissioner Edgar Hoe. Nearly 200 young Salvationists attended the young people's meeting, conducted by Adjt. Albert Pickering of Boston and Adjt. J. S. Fox of Chicago.

'African Emperor' Is Sued for Libel

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 20—Marcus Garvey, the self-styled emperor of Africa, is in trouble again. He has just been sued in the Supreme Court for criminal libel by Sam Manning, negro comedian.

The alleged libel was contained in a recent issue of "The Blackman," a newspaper published here by Garvey. The article was signed by Garvey, as editor of the newspaper.

Held in Death of Mattapan Woman

Following the death of Mrs. Catherine Baxter, 24, formerly of Mattapan, who was killed in a motorcycle accident near Greenfield, H. K. Greene, 27, of Greenfield, was arraigned in the district court charged with drunkenness and operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public.

He entered pleas of not guilty in both charges and was held under $2500 bonds for hearing on Monday, when an additional charge of violation of the state motor vehicle laws will probably be brought against him.

SOMETHING BETTER IN BRAN FLAKES

EVERYBODY who has tried Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes is delighted with that wonderfully improved flavor and unusual crispness of PEP.

Don't put off trying them. A delicious surprise. Besides, you get the nourishment from the wheat—vitamins—mineral salts—and just enough bran to keep you fit. Sold in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and get location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Seriously Ill

QUEEN VICTORIA

SWEDEN QUEEN SEVERELY ILL

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 20—Messages from Mainau, Germany, where Queen Victoria of Sweden has been staying, have given rise to serious anxiety concerning her health and the impression gained from the latest reports was that her condition was critical.

The queen, who has been in poor health for years, is suffering from severe bronchitis, causing lack of breath and fever. She has been confined to her bed for the last two months. King Gustav of Sweden and Prince Wilhelm are at Mainau.

Searchers Fail to Find Plane in Woods

Hanover, Aug. 20—A report from a reliable witness that an airplane fell in a heavily-wooded tract of land about four miles square, near the West Hanover line, remains unverified, although 12 men, under the direction of Police Chief Harold Studley of Hanover, had searched the woods for three hours.

Chief Studley requested that Boston airports be queried in an effort to find out if any of their planes were missing. This was done, and so far as could be learned, all of their planes were safe.

Five Men Drown

Madison, Wis., Aug. 20—Five men were drowned in Lake Mendota when a home-made motorboat overturned a quarter mile off shore.

WOMEN SHOW INTEREST IN ZEPP TRIP

The world flight of the Graf Zeppelin is blazing a new trail in aeronautic history. And at the same time it's helping to settle a centuries-old controversy—namely —are men more curious than women.

The Boston Evening American's chart of the Zeppelin flight, at Tremont and Stuart sts., is the scene of settlement. Here the progress of the pioneer Graf is shown and an Evening American representative is present to answer questions concerning the world tour.

Persons of all ages, children and aged men have queries that would befuddle the wise men of history.

One woman stopped recently, peered at the map and the replica of the Zepp, and queried: "Do they allow smoking on board the ship?" What caused this woman to ask such a question is mystifying. Perhaps she might take a jaunt on the air liner if she could bring her 'smokes' along.

"How long will it take?"

"Who are the passengers?"

"Is it an American Zeppelin?"

"What is it made of?"

"How much does a trip cost?"

"Will it be in Boston?"

"Do they cook aboard and what sort of food do the passengers have?"

These seem to be the most popular interrogations. And, believe if or not, the women have been the chief interrogators. There is a certain romantician about the inquiries of the women. They ask them with great sincerity, and look on the world flight as one commanding great awe.

The men, on the other hand, breeze idly by, probably stopping to pop a question with no meaning.

So, if the American information bureau concerning the Graf Zeppelin flight can be taken as a criterion, it is certain that Boston women are more curious than men.

They're curious and have the initiative to do away with their curiosity by finding answers. But the men, though they may be curious, won't admit it. It may be that they're afraid to be looked upon as a bit ignorant if they ask questions that would really benefit their knowledge.

However, there you have it. Women have shown themselves more curious than men and more anxious to keep in touch with a new development in this age of air travel. And some day, as a result, we may have lady "Eckeners" guiding the mighty craft through the air channels instead of men.

Hamon Out for Altitude Record

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 20—Milton Wm. Hamon, in the Bridgeport airport of the Curtiss Flying Service, has announced he would attempt to break the world's altitude record for the Ox-5 type of plane. Hamon will take up a Curtiss Robin equipped with a 90-horsepower motor.

He will try to break the record of 18,600 feet of P. H. Spencer, New England sales manager of Curtiss, made at Boston two years ago. Hamon in preliminary attempts, reached 15,000 feet last week.

Nearly 900,000 Autos Owned in Bay State

There were 12,218 more automobiles registered in Massachusetts up to Aug. 1 this year than were registered during the entire 12 months last year, according to the latest compilation of figures at the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The combined total of passenger and commercial cars registered up to Aug. 1 of the current year was 893,813, as against 883,595 for the entire year 1928. Of this year's total, 794,038 are passenger cars and 101,775 commercial cars, while last year there were 784,453 passenger cars and 99,142 trucks.

Although complete figures since the first of the present month are not available, it is safe to estimate that at the present time the total number of registrations of automobiles in this State has already passed the 900,000 mark for the first time in history.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

STARCK

This Beautiful PLAYER PIANO $245 $2.00 a Week

Your old piano or phonograph taken in trade as part payment.

Because we are one of the largest manufacturers of Player-Pianos in the world and these Pianos are made in our mammoth factory and sold in our many branch stores throughout the United States, we can offer greater values than you could obtain elsewhere.

This Player-Piano is of exceptional tone and fine appearance. We invite you to come in and inspect it. There is no obligation to buy.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Player-Pianos, Grand Pianos and Radios
156 Boylston St. Opp. Common STARCK BLDG. BOSTON
OPEN EVENINGS

Street floor RAYMOND'S Street floor

Jess Coz You Fellers are Comin in for the ANDREWS Stock
we're gonna let you have SUM Shoes
Wednesday Mornin Ukinbuy
Men's Expensive Makes, High and Low, Goodyear Welts

Don't look atem 'less you wantem coz you'll Buy em Pooty Kwik at 2.50 a Pair

ARMY-NAVY PAY RAISES CAUSE WRANGLE

Washington, Aug. 20—Inequalities in pay due to allowances for dependents and other sources has made high ranking officers of the army and navy lower salried than navy subordinates and has fomented a squabble that is sure to mean considerable debate in Congress.

The interdepartmental board on pay schedules added that situations where there was a difference of only two or three in rank between the two officers occurred frequently.

Clearly what the board is protesting among other things is the pay provision that counts enlisted service as well as commissioned in computing base pay. During the war a number of long time enlisted men were commissioned in both army and navy. You will see them about at times, gray headed men nearing the retirement age, yet still with the rank insignia of ensigns or lieutenants.

They have not been advanced in rank because they lacked the educational background to qualify for higher technical duties. And Rear Admiral Luke McNamee's board finds that "any system which pays junior officers more than their seniors detracts from the respect and authority of the senior and is in some degree subversive of discipline.

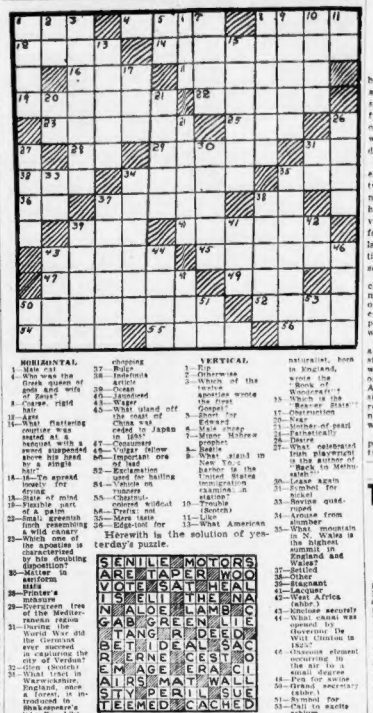
The McNamee report also brings to a head a revolt that long ago has been brewing among unmarried officers against the allowances now made by law in regard to dependents.

Many of them have dependents to support, but the board points out that "the procedure necessary to establish the right of the unmarried officer to receive the allowances for dependents has become so formidable and so inquisitorial as to arouse intense dissatisfaction among this class of officers."

"Sound logic requires that an officer be paid for his value to the government without regard to his family status, not for his expense of existence," the report said.

In any event Congress will have to deal with the matter at the regular session if there is to be a change in the pay system. And Admiral McNamee and his board colleagues of the six services involved, which include the coast guard, geodetic survey and health service as well as army, navy and marine corps folk, have included "data" as to what happened to other government pay groups during the last two decades.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle
An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—Male cat
4—Who was the fresh queen of gods and wife of Zeus?
8—Coarse, rigid hair
12—Ape
14—What flattering comment was uttered at a banquet with a diner suspended above his head by a single hair?
15—16—To spread loosely for drying
18—State of mind
19—Flexible part of a palm
22—Small greenish finch resembling a wild canary
23—Which one of the apostles is characterized by his doubting disposition?
25—Matter in uniform seats
26—Printer's measure
29—Evergreen tree of the Mediterranean region
31—During the World War did the Germans ever succeed the in capturing Verdun?
32—Gelid (Scotch)
34—What ticket is Warren Gamaliel Harding, once a forest, is introduced in Shakespeare's "As You Like It?"
37—Bulge
38—Indolent
40—Ocean
43—Water
45—What island off the coast of China was ceded to Japan in 1895?
47—Commerce
48—Vulgar fellow
50—Important ore of lead
52—Extremities used for hailing
54—Vends on runners
55—Chariot-colored without
56—Prefix: not
58—More taste
59—Edge-tool for chopping

VERTICAL

1—Pip
2—Otherwise
3—Which of the apostles wrote the first Gospel?
5—Short for Edward
6—Male sheep
7—Minor Mahren prophet
8—Beetle
9—What island in New York harbor is the United States immigration examining station?
10—Trouble (Scotch)
11—Like
13—What American naturalist, born in England, wrote the Book of Wonderful?
15—Which is the "Beaver State"?
17—Obstruction
20—Near
21—Mother-of-pearl
24—Pathetically
26—Desire
27—What celebrated Irish playwright is the author of "Back to Methuselah"?
30—Lease again
31—Symbol for nitrogen
33—Revise quadruped
34—Arouse from slumber
35—What mountain in N. Wales is the highest summit in England and Wales?
37—Settler
38—Sot
39—Restaurant
41—Lacquer
42—West Africa (abbr.)
43—Kindle securely
44—What canal was opened by Governor De Witt Clinton in 1825?
46—Gaseous element occurring in the air to a small degree
48—Pen for swine
50—Grand secretary (abbr.)
51—Symbol for tantalum
53—Call to excite ardium attention

Herewith is the solution of yesterday's puzzle.

S	E	N	I	L	E		M	O	T	O	R	S		
A	R	E		T	A	P	E	R		W	O	O		
V	O	T	E		S	A	T		H	E	A	L		
I	S		E	L	I		T	H	E		N	A		
N		A	L	O	E		L	A	M	B		C		
G	A	B		G	R	E	E	N		L	I	E		
T	A	N	G		R		D	E	E	D				
B	E	T		I	D	E	A	L		S	A	C		
R		E	R	N	E		C	E	S	T		O		
E	M		A	G	E		E	R	A		C	I		
A	L	P	S		M	A	T		W	A	L	L		
S	T	Y	P	E	R	I		S	U	E				
T	E	E	M	E	D		C	A	C	H	E	D		

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STRIKERS HALT OPENING OF MILL

Marion, N. C., Aug. 20—Sixteen hundred determined textile strikers, after six weeks of idleness, laid siege to the Clinchfield Mill and frustrated an attempt on the part of the owners to resume operations with non-union labor after a shutdown.

Quick action on the part of Governor O. Max Gardner in ordering two companies of National Guardsmen to the scene is believed to have averted possible recurrence of violence and bloodshed, which featured the beginning of textile labor troubles in the Piedmont section of the Carolinas and Tennessee several months ago.

The Cincinnati mill had been closed for a week, and announcement was made that it would reopen. Four hundred strikebreakers were employed to take the place of former union men and women.

Massing at the gates of the mill, armed with knives and sticks, the strikers intimidated the non-union workers and attempted to assault one official. Executive Counsel N. A. Townsend, who has been here since Saturday as the personal representative of Governor Gardner, notified the executive that troops were needed immediately.

Mill officials then abandoned the plan of reopening the mill for the time being.

Must Go to Jail

MRS. MARGARET GILL, 69, grey-haired and crippled, must serve 30 days for possession of a still. She says she rented one of the houses on her California chicken ranch to two men.

ELECTRICIANS TO CONVENE TODAY

The 34th annual convention of the International Association of Municipal Electricians opens today at the Hotel Statler and will continue through Friday. Hundreds of members from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to attend.

The officials of the convention believe that this get-together will be the best on record. A large program of entertainment has been arranged, and the speakers' list is headed by Mayor Nichols, who will welcome the members and present them with the key of the city.

Electrical exhibits of all the latest types of municipal lights and electrical systems have been arranged in the Georgian room and are open to the public during the four days the convention is here.

The exhibits include fire alarm systems, police alarm systems, traffic lighting arrangements. Perhaps the most interesting exhibit includes various kinds of lighting and signaling fixtures for airports.

Practically every known apparatus and equipment used by municipalities is represented in the exhibit.

The annual meeting of the executive committee of the association was presided over by David Reed of Denver.

Kisses Bather; Judge Rules No Attack

Ayer, Aug. 20—Judge Warren Atwood of the Ayer District Court had an unusual attack case to dispose of when Special Police Officer Paul Smith of the town of Westford appeared before him charged with assaulting Mrs. Antoinette Dureault, also of Westford.

Mrs. Dureault testified that the officer discovered her in bathing that he stopped and looked at her and later put his arms about her and kissed her. Officer Smith testified that the woman did not object to the hugging and kissing until she discovered that the affair had been witnessed by others.

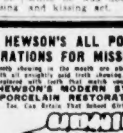
Then and there her attitude changed said the officer and she had him arrested. Judge Atwood ruled that hugging and kissing did not constitute an attack, and ordered Officer Smith discharged.

Officer Smith was also found not guilty of attacking Francis Lavigne, a Westford youth, whom he dragged out of a nearby bush when he found the youth peeking at him while he was doing his hugging and kissing act.

DR. HEWSON'S ALL PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS FOR MISSING TEETH

Only tooth shaving in the mouth are absolutely unnecessary. Be aware with all unsightly gold teeth showing. Have them removed forth replaced with forth that match your own perfectly by DR. HEWSON'S MODERN SYSTEM OF PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS

You Too Can Have That School Girl Expression



Special Offer RUBBER roof PLATE $12.50

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO. 427 Washington St.

Lawyer's Yacht Goes Aground

Portland, Me., Aug. 20—The Nancy II, 75-foot schooner yacht, owned by Stanley Van Sant, prominent lawyer of Fall River, Mass., grounded on a rocky ledge near Cushing's island, a few miles off the entrance to Portland harbor. The yacht, on which Van Sant and members of his family were passengers, was attempting to make anchorage when the engine stalled and the vessel got out of control.

Advertisement

Thin Run-down Mother Quickly Gains 5 lbs.

"I gained 5 lbs. while taking Ironized Yeast," writes Mrs. George Decker. "That means quite a bit, as my folks are both thin. What I prize most is the difference in the way I feel and the pep I have. Before I took Ironized Yeast I had to hire a girl to help me with my hard work. But now I do all my housecleaning alone."

People who had tried everything else in vain write how they gained 5 to 15 pounds in a few weeks. Skinny limbs quickly round into shapely curves. Pimply skin clears up. Tired feeling vanishes.

Only when Yeast is Ironized is it most effective—for iron is needed to bring out the weight-building and strengthening values of Yeast. Pleasant tablets. Never cause gas or bloating, safe—no harmful drugs.

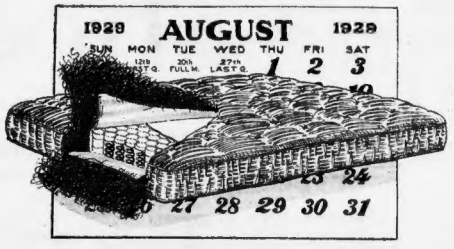
So certain and quick are the amazing health benefits of Ironized Yeast that the small amount you pay for the first bottle will be promptly refunded by your own druggist or the manufacturer if you are not delighted.

creating household history!

August Furniture Sale
and companion housefurnishing sales

and the time's getting short for ordering
this hair-top-and-bottom inner spring
mattress

39.50 *full size* *a 55.00 value*



39.50 *twin size* *a 55.00 value*

It's wise to order your mattress NOW . . . . for there are only eight more August Sale days . . . . your last opportunity to secure this greatest-of-all our bedding values . . . . one that we're immensely proud of . . . . a mattress that contains every quality found in the most expensive mattresses made . . . . hand tailoring . . . . hair-proof ticking . . . . oil tempered inner spring units, muslin and felt covered . . . . a luxurious depth of curled hair, top and bottom . . . . and, added to this—it's custom made!

During this sale our furniture sections will be open Wednesday and Thursday nights until 9 o'clock

Mail and telephone orders filled—Phone HUBbard 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Tonight at 7:30

A Sensational Announcement goes on the air

Standard Oil Company of New York
to broadcast announcement of vital interest
to everyone who owns or drives a car

TONIGHT a Soconyland Sketch—the popular radio program of the Standard Oil Company of New York—goes on the air at 7:30.

Just before the main show, comes the most sensational announcement an oil company has made in these parts in years. If you own a car, if you drive a car, even if you are only thinking of owning a car, this announcement affects you. A really great piece of news is in store for you tonight.

You'll enjoy the Sketch that follows, too. It is called "The Wayside Stand," and Arthur Allen plays the leading rôle. It's a human, moving story that is sure to provoke your laughter and your sympathy right to the very end.

Have your radio dialed at Soconyland Sketches promptly at 7:30 tonight so that you will not miss a single word of this important announcement and the program that follows.

Soconyland Sketches are broadcast at 7:30 over stations
WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY and WGR.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

GRETA GARBO AND A 'FIND' AT STATE

Photoplay "The Single Standard"
Type ..... Melodrama
Star ..... Greta Garbo
Theater ..... Loew's State

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

GRETA GARBO, bearing most of the burden of putting across "The Single Standard," at Loew's State this week, receives her aid from a newcomer who is no less than a find," and a worthwhile one at that. Ray, your motion picture memory as you will, search your movie lists as closely as you would if you were hunting the needle in the haystack and you will find no enlightening information. This new star that swims into our ken is Robert Castle. The name is apparently made-to-order; for the few facts we are able to glean of him would indicate his real cognomen might have in it somewhere a guttural or two. Two things we do learn, and only two. They are, that he was in the German army during the World War, and that he was on the stage in Vienna before he sought adventure in filmland. But he is good—so good in what he has to do in the current photoplay that he will bear watching as a premer.

John Mack Brown

TO MISS GARBO go all the rest of the acting credits in "The Single Standard." One doesn't like to imagine what it would be without her personality and ability. She will please all her fans, and should satisfy everyone else. It is no easy task to be set off as she is, in the midst of a story that lacks most of the dramatic values, and which becomes little more than pictorial, except insofar as it serves a vehicle for Miss Garbo and Mr. Castle.

* * *

MISS GARBO'S role is that of a society girl tired of the jazzy life and the conventions. During a night's prowling around she meets an engaging chappie, and is fascinated. Aboard his yacht she goes, finds love and happiness for a time; is wooed in undersea scenes; visits the South Sea Islands, and then comes back. The escapism is off to Paris on conveniently hurry-up business.

* * *

WHEN he returns he finds that the girl of his dreams has wedded an old suitor, the role of John Mack Brown. The fighter-Nils Asther-tries to "do the Enoch Arden" when he discovers the girl in her domestic happiness with husband and baby; he tries to win her away. he agrees; but at the last moment, things go wrong. Instead, the tale ends with the young man of the yacht departing, having been given the air.

* * *

YOU will like to see Miss Garbo in his melodrama; and you should make special note of the appearance of Mr. Castle. He will probably rise very rapidly.

* * *

ON stage, there is a snappy and tuneful show. Charles Bennington and his New York Newsboys Band, literally and figuratively keep things humming. Another feature is Burns and Kanzen. Other acts complete an entertaining bill.

Hollywood "Expose" Is "Jarnegan" Keynote

In what was regarded by the New York and Chicago critics as one of the most powerful characterizations, Richard Bennett comes to the Wilbur Labor Day in "Jarnegan," an expose of Hollywood based on Jim Tully's novel, Dramatically written, "Jarnegan" pictures the rise and fall of picture stars with settings of alloy instead of platinum.

With Mr. Bennett appears the New York and Chicago cast. The company includes Hooper L. Atchley, Fred Irving Lewis, Donald Macmillan, James R. Waters, Joyce Arling, Edith Arnold, Violet Mahar, Guido Alexander and Maynard Holmes.

"Follow Thru" Opens Season at Majestic

The season at the Majestic will open on Labor Day with a specially staged show by Schwab and Mandel's "Follow Thru," which is still running in New York and Chicago. These producers were responsible for such big Boston successes as "The Gingham Girl," "Queen High," "Good News" and "The Desert Song."

Here and There

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Wine, Woman and Song." A Mutual show; also vaudeville and pictures. Midnight show, Friday.

GLOBE—"Mother's Boy" and "The Man I Love"; beginning Thursday, "Pleasure Crazed' and "Spite Marriage."

BOWDOIN—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and "The Three Passions." Also vaudeville, with "Eight Hollywood Blondes."

NORUMBEGA — Helen Sobe's Seals; "A Woman of Affairs"; beginning Thursday, "The Shopworn Angel."

Subbing for John Gilbert

ROBERT CASTLE and GRETA GARBO

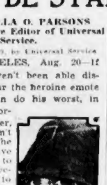
The fiery Garbo is emoting with a new screen lover, in "A Single Standard" at Loew's State. Greta, as usual has many love affairs but it turns out all right in the end.

SOUND PICTURES SOON TO BE STANDARDIZED

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20—If you haven't been able distinctly to hear the heroine emote or the villian do his worst, in your neighborhood theater, you needn't worry. The producers have stepped in to study projection and to see that there is uniform sound volume in every theater in the country. The conditions in some of the theaters, it is true, where sound pictures have been shown, have been at times unfortunate. It has been impossible for the audience to understand the voices of the players. Such a condition has worked a hardship on sound pictures.



Louella O. Parsons

But now that is all to be changed. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has decided to send out a standardization committee to survey all the Hollywood production studios and 1500 theaters throughout the country.

According to J. T. Reed, chairman of the technicians branch of the academy, an effort will be made to get different people working on the development together, so that the same size film will be used and that there will also be perfection in the operation of the delicate mechanisms of the projection machine. There is much more that is technical sent out by the academy, but if you are like I am, you would rather let somebody else worry about the technical side and just take it for granted that the arrangements and the producers are going to bring about a change for the better.

* * *

YOU can believe it or not, the fans throughout the country demand to know what their screen favorites are doing. They aren't interested in any actor or actress, no matter how great their reputation has been on the New York stage, until they make a successful picture. That is why the producers would rather exploit the stage folk who have already clicked. Let's look at the Fox production of "Seven Faces," co-starring Paul Muni, the celebrated Hebrew actor, and Marguerite Churchill, an attractive young actress from New York. Both Mr. Muni and Miss Churchill were chosen because of their work in "The Valiant." They have already been started on their way to film fame. Lester Lonergan, well known on Broadway as a director, and Walter Browns Rogers are also in the cast, with Jack Bierel directing and Mr. Lonergan will probably do the dialogue.

* * *

IF you meet George Bancroft and his wife, Tova, these days, you are going to hear all about their trip to Europe. George and Tova have been married for fourteen years and up to now they have never been able to take a vacation long enough to take them to foreign countries. So when Paramount allowed the favorite player of underworld dramas three months, he started studying European maps and steamboat circulars. The result is that on September 15th, the Bancrofts will take a three months' trip to Paris, London, Berlin, Naples and other famous cities across the pond. "And," says George, "nobody will talk movies to me."

* * *

TALK about "off again, on again, gone again Finnegan." First, Constance Bennett, for whom "This Thing Called Love" was originally purchased, was to play the lead. Then Miss Bennett had other engagements and Ann Harding was put into the part. Now Miss Bennett has again been handed the play by Pathe and given Paul Stein as director. "This Thing Called Love" is by Edwin Burke and is said to be especially suited to Miss Bennett, although come to think of it she and Miss Harding are both blondes and the same type. Here's another interesting item. Ramon Novarro can be sad, if he chooses, in "The Battle of the Ladies" for George Davis, famous clown, has been brought to the Metro-Goldwyn studios to furnish the comedy relief, although I suspect that Ramon will have a little comedy too. I like him best in the pictures where he has a chance to be gay.

* * *

THE things we hear are numerous. For instance, Ralph Graves is to be Belle Baker's leading man. Harry Cohn says so and he ought to know. Harry, by the way, says the story has been changed so that Belle gets a grand break. That ought to make her happy and her public as well. Here's another thing we hear that Ethel Wales plays a part in Clara Bow's picture and that Fay Wray and not Mary Eston will have the lead in "Pointed Heels" for Paramount. With Miss Wray in the cast are, Phillips Holmes, Helen Kane and "Skeets" Gallagher. Eddie Sullivan was first cast and the picture will be made in Hollywood.

* * *

EVERY day we are reminded that there are perfectly good novels and plays made years ago that will do very nicely for revival in the talkies. Only yesterday I heard that "The Unpardonable Sin" by Rupert Hughes, has been purchased by M. H. Hoffman and Phil Goldstone. Do you remember "The Unpardonable Sin" with Blanche Sweet and what a sensation it created when it appeared right after the war? Wasn't Blanche lovely? And by the way, why don't we see Miss Sweet? That's one of the things in the movies I cannot understand. She has a beautiful speaking voice and she is one of the most intelligent young women in pictures. Why not Blanche in this version of the Unpardonable Sin"? Mr. Hoffman has gone to New York to arrange for the purchase of more stories which will be produced under the head of Majestic productions.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Norma Talmadge in a shimmering blue and gold dinner dress playing bridge at the Townsend Netcher's house. Constance Talmadge Netcher, Buster Keaton, Mary McAllister, taking a midnight swim in the Pacific. William Wellman running "long the beach in Santa Monica in the moonlight. Harry D'Arrast dancing with Sally Eilers at the Roosevelt Hotel. Young artist exhibiting a painting in the lobby of the hotel and winning the admiration of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. H. B. Warner in a yellow sweater lunching at the Montmarte, accompanied by three interesting looking youngsters. Alice Day taking her dog out for an airing. Mrs. Jack Warner entertaining her Thursday Club at the Brown Derby at luncheon. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Dates Ahead

TREMONT—"The Hollywood Revue," lively and elaborate film production. August 26.

PLYMOUTH — "Skidding," comedy produced by Hyman Adler, August 26.

MAJESTIC—"Follow Thru," Schwab and Mandel musical comedy production, Labor Day.

SHUBERT—"Broadway Nights," to be presented by Lee and J. Shubert, Labor Day.

WILBUR—Richard Bennett in "Jarnegan," an "expose" comedy of Hollywood life. Labor Day.

THE ST. CROIX IS SO VERY, VERY WET

(The following is the second of a series of articles written by Mr. Young, telling what he sees and hears along the waterway in Canada.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 20.

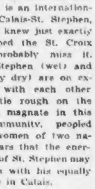
WELL, alas and alack, there are no talkies in this virtuous town. The lone survivor of whatever left to filmdom on the west and banks of the St. Croix river is mournfully silent. There is a splendid arrangement, however, in the twin villages of St. Stephen, N. B., and Calais, Me. They are furnishing the liquor and Calais wrestles with the talkies. It is a loose-

Nicholas Young

order combat, for the dull and silent playhouse of St. Stephen is not more than a good stitch, kick and a lope to the place of noise and brawl in Calais.

These movie palaces (?), separated by an international boundary, are scarcely a quarter of a mile apart, the river being spanned by a bridge even smaller than the nearby one the Boston and Albany tracks at Foylston st., but next door to Stanstead. There is an international bridge at Calais-St. Stephen, but unless you know just exactly where it hopped the St. Croix river youd probably miss it. Anyway, St. Stephen (wet) and Calais (possibly dry) are on excellent terms with each other But it's a little rough on the solitary movie magnate in this congested community, peopled by men and women of two nations. It appears that the energetic exhibitor of St. Stephen may not swap films with his equally good playhouse in Calais.

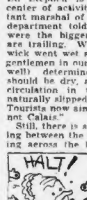
One enterprising gentleman of St. Stephen operates a theater in both towns. Citizens and tourists may freely choose and pick their favorite show in either village and stretch a weary leg across a 30-foot bridge. There is no interference by customs men on either side. They are exceedingly friendly. I have crossed the Canadian border at every point in the East from Calais, Me., to Rouses Point, N. Y., and if it were not for the widespread torture of driving through Maine highways, I'd never use anything but the narrow bridge between Calais and St. Stephen.



On the American side there were no gunmen, weighted down with modern artillery to snipe and lay low the returning tourist, on the New Brunswick end of this almost toy bridge only smiling, accommodating Canadians stretched forth a gladsome hand.

Under the new order of things, St. Stephen is the dominating center of activity. As the assistant marshal of the Calais police department told me: "When we were the bigger town; now we are trailing. When New Brunswick went wet and the Canadian gentlemen in our Congress mark well determined that Calais should be dry, all the money in circulation in this region just naturally slipped across the river. Tourists now aim for St. Stephen, not Calais."

Still, there is a community feeling between the two towns. Trading across the bridge is carried



on without interruption—unless you happen to have a hat. As beef and vegetables are much cheaper in Calais, the St. Stephen housewife does her shopping across the river, as regards milk and chickens are much cheaper and better in St. Stephen and Calais buyer merely walks an extra block and supplies her larder at a like interference. But don't risk the purchase of a new hat on either side. They'd call out the regular army to stop the transportation of a $2 fedora across this flexible international boundary.

Men and women of both towns work and earn wages in the other; they cross the borderline at will. They attend picture houses according to personal taste which, after all, is rather sound doctrine. How close these communities really are might be illustrated by a recent baseball League baseball player like Bob Meusel of the Yankees. He could stand at the back door of the theater in St. Stephen and, with his arm in only fair condition, throw a ball into the lobby of the leading theater in Calais. I walked the distance myself between courses at dinner and got back before the dessert was ready.

When Mr. Young says he walked, he did; though all his theatrical friends hereabouts know he would have preferred a taxi.—Note by his assistant.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ads. That's the way to get it.

1500 PERSONS TOOK PART IN REVUE

ADHERING to the theories and practice of Florenz Ziegfeld and other producers of that type of musical entertainment known as the revue, the "Hollywood Revue," which opens at the Tremont next Monday, contains no connected story, but is a collection of skits, tableaux, "blackouts" dances and songs. Information from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios is that more than 1500 persons took part in designing, recording and photographing the picture, and that more than 3,000,000 feet of film were used to secure the final 11 reels, or 11,000 feet.

More than 80 songs were written by the 23 song writers at the studio of which the 20 best were selected. Of these, "Singin' in the Rain," "Orange Blossom Time" and "Your Mother and Mine," already are said to be popular hits in the West Coast.

In the cast appear the names of Marion Davies, Lionel Barrymore, Norma Shearer, William Haines, Joan Crawford, Lionel Barrymore, Gus Edwards, Buster Keaton, Polly Moran, Gwen Lee, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, Marie Dressler, Conrad Nagel and Anita Page, Bessie Love and Charles King, who made their first singing, dancing and talking success together in "Broadway Melody."

In addition to the screen folk mentioned, the cast includes Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike), Natacha Nattova, Jack Benny, Brox Sisters, The Rounders, and the Albertina Rasch ballet.

Much has been said about the pains taken in selecting the some of 125 girls. The story is of 1500 applicants. They were tested a Charles Riesner, who directed the picture, and Sammy Lee, the Broadway dance director. Out of these a good many comely girls were looked over and the most beautiful were picked.

Dorothy Revier in Film at Modern and Beacon

At the Modern and Beacon, Ian Keith and Dorothy Revier are the leading players in "Light Fingers," talking film. The other picture on the screens is "Hands Against the World," starring Shirley Mason.

'Skidding' Star

JUNE JUSTICE

June is determined to live up to her name and do justice to the role she enacts in "Skidding," comedy bit coming to the Plymouth as the season's opener, after 18 months in New York. The show's run starts Monday.

CANTABS IN COMEDY

"Wedding Bells" is well produced by the Playgoers' Theater at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, this week.

Price Butler plays the leading role as Reginald Carter, a bridegroom who is not to be a bridegroom. Complications develop when his divorced wife, Rosalie, played by Margaret Hatfield, appears on the scene and proves that she loves him more than his fiancee.

Bruce Delette plays an amusing role as a love-sick poet, Katherine Warren as Marion Hunter, Carter's fiancee, is the cause of his ailment.

COLMAN PHOTOPLAY IS FEATURE AT ORPHEUM

Ronald Colman's first all-talking picture, "Bulldog Drummond," now playing at Loew's Orpheum, ranks as one of the finest mystery thrillers yet screened. The voices of the principal players and the unique sound effects add immeasurably to the entertainment value of the film. Mystery and horror are well combined in the famous story which made both a successful novel and a play, dealing with the operations of a gang of criminals who delighted in torturing their victims. Bulldog Drummond is a demobilized British officer, seeking danger in order to escape from the boredom of peacetime. An advertisement in the newspapers, requesting excitement and adventure, brings him much more than he had anticipated. Joan Bennett, daughter of the famous Richard Dromond's Montagu Love and Lilyan Tashman are prominent in the supporting cast.

Ronald Colman

Blue Ridge Ramblers, 10 radio and recording artists, head the interesting stage program with a novel and very satisfactory offering of musical specialties, songs and dances. Donald Kerr and Effie Weston present an amusing farce comedy entitled "Stepping in Society." They are ably assisted by Burt Weston, Harry Keen and Edna Barrett.

Fields and Goggin contribute a great deal of merriment to the bill, while Lee Mason, an accomplished singer, and the Andrezeni, perch balance exponents, are also well received.

'Skidding' Opens Plymouth Season Monday Next

"Skidding," which opens the season at the Plymouth next Monday, is announced as a clean, wholesome play, a comedy with plenty of laughs, direct from 18 months in New York. The comedy deals with a provincial family in a certain Idaho town and slips amusingly from one comedy situation to another.

A particular point has been made to keep the original New York cast intact for the Boston engagement. This includes Laura Pierrepont, Edward Mackay, Thomas V. Morrison, Evelyn Adler, Lynn Elwood, June Justice, Edward Wenhold, Reginald Pole, William McFadden and Lorna Elliot. Seats will be on sale at the box office tomorrow morning.

DECK CHAIRS
A Day on the Bay
and Two Hours
AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
Week Days 9:30 A.M. Daylight Saving Time 10 A.M. Sundays
S. S. Dorothy Bradford
100 MILE Daily Round Trip $2.00
Special rates for Clubs, Parties, etc.
"Dancing on the Lower Deck"
For Free Wharf and Fuel Map of Ports, Steamers, Refreshments, Orchestra
Phone RICHARD 9385

The doorstep help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Amusements

SEAT SALE TODAY
ALL NIGHTS—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
DAILY MATINEES (Exc. Sat.)—50c, 75c, $1.00
SATURDAY MATS.—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
A TALKING PICTURE OF SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
HOLLYWOOD REVUE
25 SCREEN STARS CHORUS OF 250
THE FIRST MUSICAL REVUE IN PICTURES
MARION DAVIES, JOHN GILBERT, NORMA SHEARER, WILLIAM HAINES, JOAN CRAWFORD, LIONEL BARRYMORE, BESSIE LOVE, CHARLES KING, Conrad Nagel, Marie Dressler, Jack Benny, Gus Edwards, Dane and Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, Laurel and Hardy, Lloyde Ingraham, Anita Page, Polly Moran, Gwen Lee, Brox Sisters, Albertina Rasch Ballet, Natacha Nattova and Company, The Rounders.
TREMONT NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER

Amusements

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON — "Behind That Curtain" Eddie Center in "Midnight Follies"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
Metro MORTON — George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt" TALKING COLLEGIANS
CAPITOL DUDLEY — Norma Shearer in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY" Also Vitaphone Act "A MAN'S MAN"
STRAND DORCHESTER — Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves" All-Talking Picture Electric Refrigerator Show Every Sat.

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL — All Talking—Sue and Bear Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves" Also "OLD SHOES"
HARVARD HOCKENBURY — "THE VALIANT" Featuring John Mack Brown "THE WINGED HORSEMAN" Reel Colors
PORTER PORTER — Wm. Boyd in "THE FLYING FOOL" Red La Rocque in "THE ONE WOMAN IDEA"

GROVE HALL
Metro SHAWMUT — George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt" Talking Collegians "VARSITY DRAG"

JAMAICA PLAIN
Metro JAMAICA — Two Talkies "THE BLACK WATCH" Victor McLaglen "Divorce Made Easy" Douglas MacLean
GRANADA MALDEN — "NOAH'S ARK" With DOLORES COSTELLO Fred Perkins
STRAND MALDEN — Alice White in "BROADWAY BABIES" TALKING SHORT SUBJECTS

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — "The Flying Marine" With Dot Lyon "SHADY LADY" With Phyllis Haver
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATER — Richard Dix in "NED SKIM" Short Items On Program Also "Behind Closed Doors"

ROSLINDALE
Metro RIALTO — 100% Talking Victor McLaglen in "THE BLACK WATCH" "THE BACHELOR GIRL" in Talkie

ROXBURY
Metro RIVOLI — Clara Bow in a 100% Talkie "THE FAKIR" Also "Dangerous Curves" ACTS

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Wm. Haines in "A MAN'S MAN" TALKING DRUMS OLYMPIA SOUND NEWS

SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — Raymond Navarro in "THE FAKIR" Also "Just Off Broadway"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQUARE — "On With the Show" First 100% All Talking, Singing, Dancing in Natural Color. 100 People
DORCHESTER THEATRE — John Gilbert in "Masks of the Devil" Viola Dana in "One Splendid Hour"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Maurice Chevalier in "Innocents of Paris" "SKY RIDER" With Ranger, Wonder Dog On Stage—Tonight

WALTHAM
CENTRAL — Adolphe Menjou in His First All Talking Picture "FASHIONS IN LOVE" Villagiana Ianniletion
CRESCENT — "THE FLYING FOOL" "THE STRONG BOY" Victor McLaglen Fred Perkins

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Boston's Smartest Show!
CHARMING SINNERS
with RUTH CHATTERTON · CLIVE BROOK · WILLIAM POWELL · MARY NOLAN · Montagu Love & Laura Hope Crews
In Paramount's all-talking drama of love versus marriage from the play by W. Somerset Maugham.
"Royal Sweets"-Publix Operetta with the new boy soprano Guy Harrison & Orchestra
Lloyd's "Immortal Melodies"
Silver Marvel at the Organ
Doors open 10:45 A. M. Shr 10 1 P. M.
STARTS THURSDAY

COLLEEN MOORE
in her first all-talking Vitaphone picture with the popular favorite JAMES HALL
and a notable ensemble of artists
"SMILING IRISH EYES"
ON THE STAGE
Jack Partington's Publix Revue
"The Five & Ten Follies"
with the popular play boy Band
Ray Sedley—Comedian
plus a host of gala stage stars!

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CooLED BY FILTERED AIR Cont. from 9 A. M. to Midnight
RONALD COLMAN
in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
A UNITED ARTISTS All-Talking Picture
Fox Movietone News
Latest M-G-M News
Opening 12:30 to 12:35 25c
12:30 to 5:30 35c
5:30 to 8:30 50c

FENWAY
HUNTINGTON AVE. PHONE KEN. 3460
2nd GLORIOUS WEEK
BILLIE DOVE in
"The MAN and the MOMENT"
with ROD LA ROCQUE
Paramount Sound News and TALKING SUBJECTS

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Cont. from 12:30 P. M. at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer SOUND PICTURE
GRETA GARBO
in "THE SINGLE STANDARD"
with NILS ASTHER—JOHN MACK BROWN
LATEST Fox All-Talking Re Gaul Comedy
Fox Movietone News — Latest M-G-M News
On the Stage: Chas. Bennington and Newsboys Band
also BURNS & KANZEN
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c

KEITH-ALBEE
100% TALKING UNDERWORLD THRILLER!
DARK STREETS
with JACK MULHALL and LILA LEE
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE
Direct from Keith's Boston
Dancing Vanchettas
Marian & Jim Harkins—Three London Escorts Taylor Company

PLYMOUTH
OPENING OF THE SEASON
PLYMOUTH—NEXT MON. AUG. 26
"SKIDDING"
THE OUTSTANDING COMEDY HIT OF DIRECT FROM 18 MONTHS RUN IN N.Y.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
No Higher Than $2.00 BARGAIN MAT. $1.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
BOX OFFICE SALE WEDNESDAY-AUG. 21

SCOLLAY SQ.
THE REFRIGERATED
STARTS AT 9 A.M.
"JOY STREET"
with LOIS MORAN & NICK STUART

HOWARD
THE OLD
"WINE, WOMEN & SONG"
BURLESK INCLUSIVE OF ALL SHOWS
LOUGHRANS BRADDOCK
FIGHT PICTURES
Always Something Doing Till 11
Extra! MIDNIGHT SHOW Every Friday

MODERN BEACON
A MILE-A-MINUTE All-Talking Crook Drama!
"LIGHT FINGERS"
with Ian Keith, Dorothy Revier
SHIRLEY MASON
in "Hands Against the World"

BOWDOIN
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Norma SHEARER in "The LAST of Mrs. CHEYNEY"
Rex Ingram's "The THREE PASSIONS" with ALICE TERRY
LAUREL & HARDY in a TALKING COMEDIETTA MARKED
A BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BLONDES — In Person

OLYMPIA
PUBLIX REFRIGERATED
OLYMPIA WASHINGTON ST. UPTOWN HUNTINGTON AVE. KENMORE
John 5735 NOW PLAYING Paramount's ACTION-SOUND THRILLER
The 4 FEATHERS
RICHARD ARLEN—FAY WRAY
WM. POWELL—CLIVE BROOK
Paramount Sound News

NORUMBEGA
Helen Sobe and Seals, At 5 & 10 P. M.

GLOBE
All-Talking-Singing-Show
MOTHER MACHREE
"MOTHER'S MAN"
"THE MAN I LOVE"
Latest Talking Collegian

FIELDS CORNER
All Seats 10c
"ON WITH THE SHOW"

WHIST MANAGER PAYS $50 FINE

Stoughton, Aug. 20—George A. Miller of Washington st., this town, pleaded guilty to conducting a gaming nuisance and paid a fine of $50, imposed by Judge Oscar A. Marden in district court here. Miller was summoned after police had raided, on July 23, a public whist party conducted by Miller.

Dist. Atty. Winfield M. Wilbar, who has been active against public whist parties, was prepared to conduct the prosecution, and the government had more than a score of witnesses to testify. Miller's plea of guilty halted proceedings. Many valuable prizes, seized by the raiding party, were ordered forfeited.

Phone Must Match Your Sunburn Now

Paris, Aug. 20 (AP)—Telephones to match the furniture or complexion or what have you are in order. Hitherto the government has insisted on black instruments, but now ten tints, ranging from ivory to deep red, have been authorized.

Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A tourist was arrested in Paris last week for throwing a couple of girls off the Eiffel Tower. His defense is that it's a broad-casting station.

You're Right

A bachelor is a man who's afraid to take his medicine.

Advice To The Love-Worn

There's one thing about the Slovakian girls. They have plenty of Czech appeal.

Wonders of Nature

Many a self-made man knocked off work too soon.

Take It Or Leave It

Whenever you find a model husband, the chances are he's an 1895 model.

Ode To A Reformer

Lots of open minds should be closed for repairs.

Social Accomplishments

A cave-man may not know what real love is, but he'll give you a rough idea.

Our Own Vaudeville

First motorist:—How much did you get out of your old car?

Second motorist: — About five times to the mile.

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7000 DELAYED BY DRY LAW

New York, Aug. 20—Prohibition indirectly caused 7000 tourists returning from abroad today to wait a long time before their baggage was cleared.

Due to the assignment of customs officials to harbor patrols and hootch searching squads only 200 of the customary 550 customs men were on hand to examine incoming passengers' baggage. An emergency detail of sixty men was drafted from Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia.

The 7000 returning passengers arrived aboard the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, the White Star liner Majestic, the French Line's Ile De France, the Swedish-American liner Grisholm and the Greek liner Edison.

Roslindale Girl to Wed New Yorker

The engagement of Miss Catherine C. Goggin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Goggin of Roslindale, to Charles J. Burke of New York City, is announced. The marriage will take place during the latter part of August and the couple will make their home in New York City.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Letters intended for publication in The Boston Evening American should be brief. No letter should exceed 200 words. Your name with address, must accompany your letter; it will not be published unless you so desire.

Backs Proposal to Halt Auto Deaths

Editor Boston American:

I am quite in sympathy with the idea of your recent correspondent, George R. Thompson, who suggests public meetings everywhere to see if something cannot be done to stop the slaughter of persons on the road by automobiles. Every day you pick up the paper and discover some friend of yours has been killed or maimed by a criminally careless driver of an automobile.

Thompson is quite right when he says that if these thousands of deaths annually were caused by disease that millions would be poured out to find a remedy, and yet we sit down supinely day after day and see these killings and we do nothing about it except talk.

I read in your paper that Registrar of Motor Vehicles Parker has begun a warfare on the criminally careless drivers. Let us hope that he has enough inspectors and assistants to duly carry this out, so that we will have an actual stopping of these killings.

WILLIAM C. FELTON.

Boston.

Gives Information on "Casey Jones"

Editor Boston American:

Replying to Mrs. Y. T. Timlow, with reference to Casey Jones, she should write to the office of the General Electric Co., in Lynn. They will be glad to give her the information she wants.

ROBERT F. WHALL.

Barking Dogs Curse of Night Worker

Editor Boston American:

I was very much interested in your "Night Worker's" letter, published in the American a few days ago. It almost seems to me that night workers should have a separate section for themselves, their hours of sleeping are so different from the rest of humanity. I am a night worker myself and have been through it.

I am especially annoyed by barking dogs. It seems strange that an otherwise good neighbor will keep a dog to annoy the vicinity, especially when this vicinity includes night workers. You can get used to almost any noise except a barking dog.

I once lived for three years practically over the Boston & Albany Railroad. After the first night I did not hear a single train go by, freight or passenger. After the second night out on a sleeper your repose should be as good as at home,—but the barking dog—now you have said it—that is the most annoying of all the noises.

JOHN T. L.

Jobless Man Opposes $25 Plate Dinners

Editor Boston American:

May I ask your readers with all humility at my command after reading a certain statement in the newspaper about a swell dinner:

"What is the natural effect on a man whose stomach and pocket book are both empty when he reads of a dinner lately given in a neighboring city costing $25 a plate? Please answer."

JOBLESS.

Resents Using God in All Arguments

Editor Boston American:

I was pleased to see that editorial in your paper about Canon W. F. Chase of the Episcopal Church, who decided that it is the duty of the United States to God to promote prohibition. I do not believe in lugging God into everything like this, a fault which many clergymen have when they lack a good argument.

You forget to quote one text from the Bible, in addition to the others quoted by you: "Be drunk with wine wherein is excess."

It is the duty of man to see that prohibition is enforced. Don't tag God with everything. We have already thrown too many sins upon Him.

Somerville.

G. R. TIMPSON.

Favors New Hats Worn by Girls

Editor Boston American:

I notice the girls are showing more of their faces these days, according to the fashion dictates of Paris. Good thing, I say. It is about time that a young man could get a glimpse of the woman he is with. Heretofore all one could see was hair and plenty of it stuck away out on the side of the cheek. I'm for these new forehead showing hats and I simply wanted to register my masculine, if worth anything, approval and tell you about it. Many thanks.

ROXBURY DAN.

Would Clear Roads of Slow Drivers

Editor Boston American:

A tremendous cry is being raised on all sides against the automobile "speeder."

An unfortunate statute is that which states, in part, that "a speed in excess of 20 miles an hour shall be prima facie evidence of driving at greater than a safe and reasonable rate!" This law was drafted in horse and buggy days. The modern automobile should have no such restrictions imposed upon it. This law should be superseded by one which will exhibit broader vision towards the "safe and reasonable rate" and place severe penalties upon the driver who shows poor judgment and becomes involved in an accident. Statistics show that 65 per cent of road collisions occur at speeds of less than 20 miles per hour.

How simple it would be to order traffic officers to clear the middle-lanes of all roads of the slow-moving vehicles, hailing the drivers into court, if necessary, in order that those who can and are entitled to travel at a fast pace may have a safe place to do it. The cutout problem would be solved in a jiffy and two or three times the number of vehicles could pass a given point in a given period.

This means efficient management with resulting deferment of large expenditures for road widening planned for present highways which are not used to more than 30 or 40 per cent of their car-mile-hour capacity.

There are certain main arteries which are too narrow to permit more than two lines of traffic and they should be posted and the rule should be enforced that users who wish to travel less than 40 miles an hour must follow other routes. This sounds revolutionary but it is common sense which should be supported by any person who possesses the slightest business acumen. If a piece of machinery or a piece of road is losing money by running at low efficiency when a simple change will make it a dividend payer, no management worthy of the name would consider a replacement or plant extension.

The preceding suggestions could serve as a nucleus for a campaign of education and enlightenment on the part of the Boston Evening American and I am convinced that a large body of the motoring public would rally to your leadership and demand reforms and improvements on the part of the authorities where feeble individual efforts are of no avail.

These remarks are not made by a neophyte but by a driver who has covered three-quarters of a million miles in 28 years of fast passenger-car travel without a single accident.

H. A. COLE, Jr.

8 Harrison ave., Boston.

4 TRIPS DAILY
NEW YORK
OLDEST LINE

$4
DAILY AND SUNDAY
9 A. M., 12 Noon, 10 & 12 P. M.
VICTORIA COACH LINE, Inc.
557 Tremont St., Liberty 5867
Opposite Metropolitan Theatre

USE SANATIVE WASH AS OFTEN AS YOU BATHE

As a deodorant, it prevents embarrassment.

Women who work come in close contact with many people. They should avoid all chance of embarrassment by keeping scrupulously clean.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is cleansing, refreshing, antiseptic. As a deodorant, it prevents embarrassment.

Buy a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash
for vaginal douches
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
Lynn, Massachusetts

USE SANATIVE WASH AS OFTEN AS YOU BATHE

FUR COATS, $50
Golf
to H
how Room Models — all 1930 styles. These coats are made from the skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect.
Large Sizes $60
Applies guarantee with every garment sold. Deposit accepted.
the lines
pany to
industrial
tuftons,
wyn Nati
will exceed
Beautiful Scarfs—$10.00
ADE FUR STUDIO
St., Near Tremont St.
Near State House
NEW HAVE 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
ers Assoc
drive to $5.

AUGUST FUR SALES
mean Style
as well as
Economy

DO NOT overlook for a moment the tremendous economy aspect of the August Fur Sales now being held by the retail merchants of Boston.

Prices are low—lower, the merchants believe, than they will be later in the season. They are made so to stimulate early buying and to move the tremendous stocks in the stores. Terms in most cases make it easy to select your coat now without immediate payment in full. Delivery may be had at your convenience.

But regardless of price, you should take advantage of the August Fur Sales because of what they mean in style. The latest fashions are just being shown. The cream of the new creations is now available. Naturally those who make selections now will have the widest choice and the most desirable garments.

Do not think for a moment that a fur coat is "just a fur coat". The 1929 and 1930 fashions are the most brilliant in years. Designers have dared at last to really tailor furs,—and the results are evident in new beauties of line, of making, and of color.

The old favorite furs are still in vogue, but are used in surprising and charming ways. Newcomers add to the variety, and new combinations have also appeared.

COME to BOSTON for the AUGUST FUR SALES advertised in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By all means visit the Boston Stores and see the brilliant new styles and the amazing values that await the women of New England in the August Fur Sales.

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

BETTER PROFIT FOR SPENCER KELLOGG

Expansion program of Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc., and elimination of factors which cut down profits in first half are enabling it to finish the year with better profit and putting it in strong position to start the next fiscal year beginning October 1. Distinct betterment in linseed oil business recently has improved earning position.

During early part of the year profits of the large linseed oil companies were reduced. Principal cause in Spencer Kellogg's case was inventory adjustment charges incident to acquisition of linseed oil properties of American Linseed Co.

For first 24 weeks of the current fiscal year net was off approximately 40 per cent from first 24 weeks of preceding year, but the third 12-week period showed a substantial gain. Net was $418,478 or 59 cents a share, on 500,000 shares, against $747,097 or 69 cents in like period of 1928, an increase of 29 per cent. This brought net for 36 weeks to $900,202, or $1.80 a share, against $1,181,883 or $2.39 a share first 36 weeks of year ended September 30, 1928.

So far during last 16 weeks of year, which ends September 28, earnings have shown a rapid gain. For the 16 weeks last year, net was $612,311 or $1.22 a share. For the same period this year, net probably will be $700,000 or better, or about $1.25 a share on 550,000 shares, to bring net for the year to approximately $1,600,000, about $3 a share. For previous fiscal year net was $1,794,194 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, or $3.59 a share on 500,000 shares of common then outstanding. At close of the current fiscal year there will be outstanding 550,000 shares. Stockholders recently were offered right to subscribe for one share for each 10 held.

In addition to being one of the principal producers of linseed oil Spencer Kellogg does a large business in special oils, including cotton seed oil, castor oil and soya bean oil. Of its linseed oil business, 60 per cent is in special brands, not as competitive as ordinary bulk linseed oil, so that through these it obtains a fair diversification.

Importance of the coconut, wood, castor and soya bean oils is seen in the fact that the linseed oil deliveries in first 36 weeks were up 22½ per cent from first 36 weeks of 1928, castor oil deliveries gained 28 per cent, coconut oil 28 per cent, wood oil 54 per cent and soya bean 148 per cent. Kellogg, a trade-marked product, showed a gain of 172 per cent for the period, total deliveries of the linseed oil core were up 43½ per cent. Only tasteless castor oil failed to show a fair gain for the 36 weeks, being up 13¼ per cent for the period.

The past year witnessed important expansion by Spencer Kellogg, which started with acquisition of half of American Linseed Co.'s linseed oil properties. In addition, an elevator was erected at Minneapolis, with capacity of more than 1,000,000 bushels of flaxseed, and additions made to properties at Chicago and Edgewater, N. J. plants of Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co. at Kansas City were purchased. Copra Milling Co. of Manila and New York acquired, and L. C. Gillespie & Sons wood oil properties at Hankow, China, acquired. Two other small linseed oil companies also were purchased.

Latest step in expansion program was the purchase of five tankers of 6500 tons oil capacity each from T. P. Gallagher Co. These maintain a monthly service from Manila to New York, and on the inbound trips will carry exclusively coconut oil from mills in the Philippine Islands and China wood oil from Hankow. The ships can make 31-round trips from New York to Manila a year.

Production of cocoanut oil at the Manila plant is estimated at 6000 tons a month and China wood oil 1500 tons a month. Operation of the second unit of the Edgewater plant will facilitate handling the raw material and make possible the reduction of inventories at Edgewater. The company estimates the acquisition should add materially to the profits.

Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc. stock, listed on New York Stock Exchange, is selling around the year's high of 44, against low of 33. Dividends are at rate of $1.60 annually.

Trading Volume Drops in Chicago

The 50 most active stocks traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange during the week ending August 17 had a market value of $3,284,843,452 at the close of business Saturday, according to a compilation by Lage & Company, members of the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges. This compares with $3,649,871,804 at the close of the previous week, a decline of $364,828,169 or 11.10 per cent.

General Electric Co.

General Electric Co. will consolidate its 14 wholesale distributing corporations into four distributing Supply Corp. (of Delaware), effective October 1. C. E. Patterson will be president of the new company.

BOSTON Woven Hose declared regular dividend of $1.50 on common.

FEDERAL Electric Co. of Chicago, Ill., Insull company, has bought the Loper Fire Alarm Co. of Stonington, Ct., for $350,000.

Financiers as Chaperones to Amateurs Shift Habits

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—One wonders whether in this sophisticated democracy the voice of the people is heard on Capitol Hill, in Washington, or at the Stock Exchange, at Broad and Wall sts., New York.

At least a substantial segment of the public seems committed to the platform of non-stop bull markets, in spite of the oracular utterances to the contrary of statesmen such as Senator King, of Utah, and Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia. Of course, from a fundamental standpoint, a national economic structure cannot be permanently builded on the mere emotion of bullishness. In economic matters what goes up does not necessarily have to come down, because business institutions and wealth do grow, but, on the other hand, the more thought of bidding stocks upward five points or so a day is an absurdity.

The gods who manage the stage settings at the Stock Exchange is, carrying out the popular mandate of bullishness, have provided this singular wisdom. To the politician the spectacle may have seemed insane speculation. But the financial analyst has seen abundant evidence of selection and discrimination.

A safety valve at the market place has been the disposition to treat stocks by groups so that when upward while conditions were propitious and then to discard them. For years, the copper stocks were unwanted. Then under public or trade pricing they became commodity, the copper shares became the center of a bull manipulation, and for months earlier in the year were the chief vehicle for those who aspired to get rich quickly. Now, the possibilities in the coppers were exploited and over-exploited, and for a considerable period after a setback they have been left alone—more or less. Until early this year, the motor stocks were the chief favorites in the bull cycles since 1922, but for weeks they have been out of favor. Years of prosperous production that Ford is fully in the swing, have cooled speculative ardor to such an extent that for a long time it is no wonder whether the new viewpoint is not perhaps exaggerated.

The new theory of success of President Hoover at the polls particularly favored public utility stocks, but the possibilities of early advance had threatened tighter public control. Rails which were neglected in 1928, and rose sharply in May after the Supreme Court rendered the St. Louis & O'Fallon decision, are also in the long market-wise group. Oils, which in terms of asset value are cheap compared with the general run of highly exploited public utility and industrial shares, came temporarily into vogue.

Merchandising shares, which were at the forefront of popularity, last Autumn, have been in the background thus far during 1929, with only a few conspicuous exceptions.

Accordingly, the observer, in judging the position of the stock market, will err unless he divides the markets into groups. Back in 1924, learned economists and statisticians began to warn that stock prices were too high, some of them merely suffered from price shock, being unaware of the variety of factors which were leading to American economic primacy throughout the world.

Behind the current enthusiasm is evidence in the reports of dominant corporations in favored industries of a new peak in earning power.

At current levels far above the late May trough the market is vulnerable to sudden shocks, as was demonstrated a week ago Friday after the New York Federal Reserve Bank raised its rate from 5 to 6 per cent. Accordingly, this is no time for the lay buyer to come into the market and get overextended. On the other hand, the prudent investor who has faith in stocks must see indications in the industrial world that this is the golden age for the business in which he is participating.

The persistent announcement of the creation of new investment trusts and trading companies helps to explain the broad investment character of financial markets. Financiers, instead of cynically regarding the public as suckers, as they frequently did in the past, are now organizing and regimenting amateurs, making allies of them, for whom the professionals are acting as chaperons in the lane where the money grows. Inevitably, some of these institutional buyers are showing optimism, if nothing worse, in buying stocks for the long pull when rising ratios which seem high in comparison with standards in the past.

As a matter of fact, the investment trusts and trading companies are merchandising agencies. They indirectly create an enormous demand for selected stocks. In the long run, the public will buy the same stocks directly, but in many others they would not. Some of the latter are losing money, but frittered their savings away in will of the wisp promotions and in fraudulent schemes. The new financial agencies are channelizing the savings of many individuals into legitimate securities for the first time.

UNITED CIGAR DEAL BIG COUP FOR MORROW

New York, Aug 20 (AP)—George K. Morrow, chairman of the Gold Dust Corp., and new head of the United Cigar Stores Co., stepped into the spotlight today as a merchandising magnate.

Acquisition of United Cigars gave the group which Morrow heads control over a $200,000,000 organization, which has 16 associated companies manufacturers and sells a wide variety of products of merchandise, packed foods, chewing gum, candies, safety razors and numerous other lines of merchandise.

Mr. Morrow, a Canadian, made his first important financial success in this country with the Quaker Oats Co. Six years ago he reorganized the Gold Dust Corp., a transaction ever made in tree chain store field. The exact amount involved was not disclosed, but it was estimated that George Whelan and associates received the equivalent of $100,000,000 from the Gold Dust group.

Through the United Cigar Stores the Gold Dust Co. acquires holdings in the Schulte Retail Stores Corp., Phillip Morris & Co., Ltd., the Reed & Barton Silver Co., the American Safety Razor Co., the Gillette Safety Razor Co. and other concerns.

Distribution and sale of many of the food and household products controlled by the Gold Dust Co. through the United Cigar chain, is expected to increase the importance of results of the transfer.

The United Cigar Stores Co. operates 2200 cigar stores, 200 drug stores and has large retail state holdings.

DeVry Corporation Expanding Sales

Q. R. S. DeVry Corporation has just completed arrangements with the Western Auto Supply Company, operating 170 stores on the Pacific coast, to handle the DeVry line of motion and still cameras, T. M. Pletcher, president, announced today. Under the plan, the Bell Telephone Group, operating a chain of about 20 stores in and around Seattle, had taken the agency for the DeVry line and will also merchandise some of the products of the music division.

Q. R. S. DeVry Corporation manufactures still and motion picture cameras and projectors for professional and amateur use, and neon tubing for electric signs. Factories are in Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy, or sell stocks or bonds you should have unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank V. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made only by mail.

WILL OPEN NEW BUS STATION

Because of the increasing popularity of the train-side motor coach, connecting service the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad maintains in New York City, and in order to provide more convenient facilities for the West Side, a new motor coach station will be opened in Columbus Circle, on Central Park West, in the American Circle Building, Monday.

The Columbus Circle station will be the fourth established in three years by the Baltimore & Ohio. Others are now located in the motor coaches between the stations and trainside in the Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal are the Waldorf-Astoria Station, 19 West 33rd Street, near Fifth Avenue; the Grand Central Terminal Station on the ground floor of the Chanin Building at Forty-second Street and Lexington Avenue; and in the Central Building on Madison Avenue.

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Building, Monday.

Transfer of control of United Cigars, which was announced yesterday, is regarded as the largest transaction ever made in the chain store field. The exact amount involved was not disclosed, but it was estimated that George Whelan and associates received the equivalent of $100,000,000 from the Gold Dust group.

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World Production of Sugar Up 6 P. C.

World production of cane and beet sugar for the season now practically ended is placed at 30,070,000 short tons, against 28,310,000 in 1927-28, says Department of Agriculture. Revised estimate for 1928-29 shows a slight reduction from previously published estimates for Puerto Rico and Fiji Islands. Final figure for Puerto Rico is 1,586,876 short tons, against preliminary estimate of 595,853, while Fiji crop is placed at 103,900 short tons against 121,000 reported early in the season.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a list of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

STILL HIGHER WHEAT PRICE POSSIBLE

"What has happened recently in the wheat fields and the wheat markets of the world would need the graphic touch of a Frank Norris to set forth in all its pictorial vividness. The story is told in items scattered over many areas and a good many recent days need such collating to give the full picture," says the Boston News Bureau.

"Thus in May, when it appeared likely that a huge crop was in store—and this in the face of an unusually large carry-over from 1928—the wheat market, in the market glut of calamitous proportions, prices sank at the month-end well under a dollar, to the lowest level in 15 years. Gloomy was the outlook then for the American wheat farmer.

"But unpropitious weather in this country and in Canada resulting in reports of a much smaller prospect. Private and government reports indicated yields considerably under the average trend. Cultivation had first suggested. The trade was quick to respond to the statistical position. Before July was out, all the options had risen above the dollar level and were higher than have not since been topped.

Succeeding weeks brought a fluctuating market; but always in the background, dominating lesser considerations, was the ghastly specter of the short-position, which the professionals are acting as chaperons in the lane where the money grows. Inevitably, some of these institutional buyers are showing optimism, if nothing worse, in buying stocks for the long pull when rising ratios which seem high in comparison with standards in the past.

As a matter of fact, the investment trusts and trading companies are merchandising agencies. They indirectly create an enormous demand for selected stocks. In the long run, the public will buy the same stocks directly, but in many others they would not. Some of the latter are losing money, but frittered their savings away in will of the wisp promotions and in fraudulent schemes. The new financial agencies are channelizing the savings of many individuals into legitimate securities for the first time.

SHOE, LEATHER PRICE INDEX

Under the stimulus of greater tariff protection as proposed in the Senate bill, averaging 10 to 15 per cent on shoe leathers, announced through the week, hide prices scored a 2 per cent advance, bell weather descriptions being marked up half a cent. This was not accompanied by any let-up in the market resistance that tanners have made in many months, for despite close to record cutting volume of leather, sales and production of leather prices have remained unsatisfactory due to the stress of competition from foreign leathers.

The tariff will prove a welcome relief, but will not be available as a prop-up measure, being of the order of the hide and leather industries shows a rapid return to a healthier basis, growing confidence that the bullish side of the equation in hides. Noticeable developments in the hide market last week showed a greater number of tanners of the various types of leather in the market. Side leather makers furnished the backlog of the demand with upholstery, garment and glove leather tanners competing strenuously for current best quality summer hides.

The Boston Index of the Shoe & Leather Reporter for the week ending August 17, 1929, stands at 96.9 as compared with 95.9 a week ago, 95.4 a month earlier, 129.4 a year ago and 112.2 two years ago.

When adjusted for the seasonal variation, the hide price index for the week ending August 17, 1929, stands at 92.7 as compared with 94.3 the preceding week, 95.2 a month ago, 123.7 a year ago, and 107.2 two years ago.

Pinchin, Johnson & Co., Ltd.

Pinchin, Johnson & Co., Ltd., British paint manufacturers, declared interim dividend on common shares of 100 per cent., less tax, the same as last year.

AMOSKEAG in making mill alterations during two weeks shut down.

New York Stock Record

	A					E					N				
		High	Low	Latest	Ch.		High	Low	Latest	Ch.		High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Abitibi P & P	83½	85½	85½	—		El Pw & Lt...	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛	N Y C & L pf.	106	106	106	—
Abitibi P pf	84½	84½	84½	—		El Strge B...	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅛	Norf & West.	266	266	266	+1
Ad Rumely	34½	34½	34½	+ ½		Emp Pub Ser...	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	—	North Am pf	52½	52½	52½	+1⅛
Ahumada Ld	1¾	1¾	1¾	—		Eng Pb S pf.	104	104	104	—	North Amer	175¾	174¾	175¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	176⅜	172¾	176⅜	+ 2⅝		Equit. Bldg...	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛	No Am Ed pf.	106¾	106¾	106¾	—
Airway Elec...	40½	40½	40½	— ¼		Erie	47¾	47½	47½	+ ⅛	Nor Pacific...	110¾	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Ajax Rubber...	4⅛	4	4	—		Erie 1 pf	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ⅛	North Ger L...	52¾	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Alb Wrap P...	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛		Eureka Ve C.	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛	Norwk T&R...	3	1⅞	2	
Allegheny	50¼	50¼	50¼	—											
Allis Chalm...	342⅜	328⅛	342	+ 17⅛		Fair, The	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	—	O				
Allis Chalm ..	301	278	300	+ 17		Fair Morse ...	43	43	43	+ ½	Oliver F E p p	93	93	93	+ ⅝
Amal Leather	6¼	6¼	6¼	—		Fidel Ph Ins.	106¾	104½	106¾	+ 2¾	Oliver Farm...	40	40	40	—
Amerada	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ 1		First Nat St...	80½	80	80½	+ ½	Oil Well Sup...	25¼	24¾	24½	— ⅛
Am Ag Chem.	12⅝	12	12	— ⅛		Fisk Rubber...	7	6⅞	7		Otis Steel	48¾	48⅛	48½	+ ⅜
Am Bosch M...	64⅝	64	64	— ⅛		Follansbee Br	80½	79¾	80	— ½					
Am Br Shoe .	60⅝	60¼	60¼	— ⅛		Foundation ..	43¾	43¼	44	+ ⅜	P				
Am Brown B.	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛		Fox Film A...	99½	99	99⅝	— ⅛	Pac Gas & El.	80½	78	80¼	+ 4¼
Am Can	183½	180½	180½	— ⅛							Pac Lighting.	125⅝	121	125½	+ 2¾
Am Car & Fdy	98¾	97	98¼	— ⅛		G					PackardMot N	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
AmerChain pf	80	80	80	—		Gardner Mo..	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	—	Pan Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Am Chicle ..	64	64	64	—		Gen Am Trk..	106	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛	Packard Mot.	135¾	135	135⅞	— 1⅛
Am Com Al...	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛		Gen Asphalt..	93¾	90¾	93¾	+ 1⅞	Pan Am P B.	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅝
Am Encaustic	30	30	30	—		Gen Cable A.	95	95	95	—	Pan Pro & Ref	10¾	10¾	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Ex Exch..	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛		Gen Foods....	72½	71¾	73¼	+ ½	Par Fa Lsky..	74	73¾	74	+ ⅛
Am & For Pw	154	150½	151⅝	— 3¼		Gen Cigar....	68⅝	68	68⅛	—	Park-Utah M.	8¼	6¾	6¾	—
Am Hawaiian.	34	34	34	— ⅛		Gen Electric.	403	397½	398⅝	+ ⅛	Pathe Ex A...	10¾	10	10¼	
Am Ice pf....	137	137	137	—		Gen El spl....	113¾	113¾	113¾	—	Pathe Ex A...	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Ice	52½	52¼	52½	— ⅛		Gen G & E A.	105	104	104	— 1	Patino	40	40	40	— ⅛
Am Ice pf....	93	93	93	—		Gen Mills....	71¾	71¼	71¾	— ⅛	Penick Ford.	55½	55	55	— ¼
Am Home Pr..	81	80½	80½	+ ⅛		Gen Motors..	137¾	136¾	137¼	— ⅛	Packard Mot.	135¾	135	135⅞	— 1⅛
Am Loco	122¾	122¼	122½	— ⅛		Gen Outdr Ad	47¼	47	47¼	— ⅛	Penn R R....	99⅛	98	98⅛	+ ⅛
Am Mach F...	217	217	217	—		G Outdr Ad A	47¼	47	47¼	— ⅛	Phelps Dodge	60¾	60¼	60¼	+ ⅛
Am Metals ..	75¼	74½	74⅝	—		G O A et....	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛	Phillips Pet..	43	43	43	—
Am Pr & Lt..	156⅝	154	154	— ½		Gen Pood....	122½	121	122¼	+ 1⅛	Pierce Arw A.	33	33	33	—
Am Rad&St..	7¼	7	7	— ⅛		Gen Refrac...	84⅛	83	84¼	+ 1⅛	Pierce Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St..	45⅝	45¼	45¼	—		Gen Rail Sig.	122¼	121⅛	122¼	+ 1⅛	Pierce Oil pf.	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am Rwy Exp..	54	53	54	—		Gen Refrac...	84⅛	83	84¼	+ 1⅛	Pills Fir Inc..	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt Mill.	127½	127½	127½	— ⅛		Gen Theatre..	137¼	135¾	137¼	+ 1⅜	Pirelli Co	64	64	64	— ⅛
Am Saf Raz..	65	65	65			Gobel Adolf..	32	31⅜	32	— ⅛	Pittsburgh C..	80½	80	80½	+ ⅛
Am Smelting.	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	— ⅛		Gold Dust....	65¾	64¾	64¾	+ ⅛	Pittsburgh C..	80½	80	80½	+ ⅛
Am Steel Fdr.	66¼	65¾	66¼	— ⅛		Goodrich	74¼	73⅝	74	+ ⅛	Press S Car...	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores ..	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ⅛		Goodrich pf..	116¾	116¾	116¾	—	Prairie Oil ..	58	58	58	— ⅛
Am Sumatra..	41¼	41¼	41¼	—		Goodyear	111½	110½	111¼	— ⅛	Prairie Pipe..	63	62¾	63	— ⅛
Am Tobacco..	194¾	194¼	194¾	+ ⅜		Goodyear pf..	101¾	101¾	101¾	—	Pr Sr Rt Inv.	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ 1
Am Tob B....	194¾	194¼	194¾	+ ⅜		Goodyear-Paige.	24¼	24¼	24¼	—	Pullman Inc..	85¾	85¼	85¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	149¾	147¾	147¾	— 1¾		Granby	78⅜	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅜	Pure Oil	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	—		Grand Stores.	80	79	80	+ 1	Pyralin Inc..	145	145	147½	+ 2¾
Anaconda C..	120	120	120	— ¼		Grand Un pf.	67¾	67¼	67¾	—	Pitts Coal pf.	99	99	99	— 1
Anaconda W..	70¾	70	70¾	+ ⅝		Granite City St	56⅞	56⅛	56⅞	+ ⅜					
Anchor Cap..	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛		Grant W T....	126⅛	126⅛	126¼	— ⅜	R				
Auburn Mot ..	455	452	455	+ 5		Gt Northn pf.	128⅜	125	126	—	Radio Corp ..	88⅝	86⅝	88	+ 1⅛
Auto Acc M..	54¼	53⅝	54			Gt Nor pf ctf.	118	118	118	+ ⅛	Radio Kth Or	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
Armour Ill A..	11⅛	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅜		G W Sugar..	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	—	Rt Rd Mat...	79	78	79	+ 2⅝
Armour Ill B..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—		Greene Copper	178⅛	178¼	178¼		Reis & Co...	12¾	11⅞	12⅝	+ 1⅛
Assoc Apparel	51¼	51¼	51¼								Reis & Co pf.	78	71¾	78	+ 7
Atchison	279¾	277¼	279	+ 1¼		H					Rem Rand A..	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast L...	195	195	195	+ 1		Hahn Dpt Sts	33⅞	32¾	32⅝	— ⅛	Reo Motor....	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Gulf WI..	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ 1¼		Hahn DptStspf	93¾	93½	93¾		Reading pf ..	47	47	47	+ 1⅛
Atl G W I pf..	59	59	59	—		Hartman Cp..	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛	Repub Steel..	113¾	110¼	110¼	— 1
Atl Refining..	68⅝	67¼	67¾	— 1		Hayes Body...	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅝	Rey Spring ..	8⅞	8	8⅛	+1
Auto Sales ..	34	33⅜	34			Houdaille	47⅞	47	47⅞	+ ⅛	Reynolds TbB	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅜
Austin Nich ..	8¼	8⅛	8⅛			Hershey Ch pf	110	110	110		Rhine Gen Cl	30¼	30	30¼	—
						Hoe & Co....	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—	Richfield Oil .	42	41¼	41⅝	— ⅜
B						Hollander&Sn.	23¾	21⅞	21⅝	— ⅜	Rossia Insur	70	69½	70	+ ½
Baldwin n	66	65	65⅞	— ⅛		Houston Oil..	70	70	70						
B & O	139¾	137¼	139⅜	+ 1½		Hud & Manh..	47¾	46	46	+ ⅛	S				
Bangor & A..	84¼	81¼	84¼	+ 3¼		Hudson Motor.	83¼	82½	82½	— ⅜	Safeway Sts .	174¼	174½	174½	+ 1¼
Barnsdall A..	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	—		Hupp Motor...	42¼	42	43		St Joseph Lead	67¼	67	67	— ¼
Baldwin Loco.	254¼	254¼	254¼	— ⅛							Schulte St ..	22¼	20	22¾	+ 3
Beacon Oil ..	30½	30	30½	—		I					Sears Roeb..	182¾	182¼	182⅝	— ⅛
Beech Avi	35¼	35	35	— 1		Ind Oil & G..	33	32¾	33	— ⅛	Seneca Cop ..	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Best Co Inc..	100¾	98¾	99¾	+ 2¼		Indian Motor..	19¼	19¼	19½	— ⅛	Servel Inc ..	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Beth Steel ..	129¾	128¾	129¼	— ⅛		Indian Refrig.	49¾	48¾	49⅜	+ ⅛	Shell Un. Oil	27¾	27¼	27⅝	— ⅛
Bloomingdale .	49¾	49	49¾			Indian Refrig.	49¾	48¾	49⅜	+ ⅛	Simms Pet....	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Alum ..	118	118	118	+ 1⅜		Ingersoll Rand	169	169	+4		Simmons	131½	129	130⅝	+ 2½
Bon Ami Co A	82¼	82¼	82¼	— ⅛		Inland Steel..	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛	Sinclair Con..	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
Borden Co ..	93¼	92¼	92⅝	—		Insprtible Ins	43¾	43¾	43¾	—	Skelly Oil ..	43½	42	43¼	—
Borg Warner..	82¾	81¾	82¼	— ⅛		Int Harvester.	123	122¼	122¼	+ 1⅛	So Cal Edison	78¼	75¾	78	+ 2⅛
Briggs Mfg ..	34¼	34	34¼	— ⅛		Int Harvest pf	138¼	138¼	138¼	—	So Pacific...	89¼	89	89¼	— ⅛
Brockway Mot.	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	—		Int Match pf.	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	+	Spang Chalfnt	40¾	40⅞	40⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn M T....	59	59	59	— ⅛		Int Nickel...	52¼	50	52¼	+ ⅛	Spalding Pfg.	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Bklyn Un Gs..	141	141	141	— 2		Int Paper....	23¼	23⅛	23⅛		Spicer Mfg ..	45¾	44¼	44¾	—
Bucyrus-Erie .	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛		Int Paper B..	23¼	23⅛	23⅛		Spicer Mfg ..	45¾	44¼	44¾	—
Bucyrus-Erie pf	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛		Int Paper C..	18½	18½	18½		Stan G & E..	144	141¼	143	+ 3¼
Buffalo Bear.	75¼	74¾	74¾	— ⅛		Int Pap Add	64¼	64¼	64¼		Stan Motors..	21¼	21	21	—
Butte Cop&Z	4	4	4			Int Print Ink	59⅝	58	58½	+ 2	Stan Oil Cal..	75¾	75¼	75⅝	
Byers A M....	132	129	129	—		Int Silver	152	151	151		Stan Oil NJ..	69¾	69	69¾	— ⅛
By Prod Coke	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛			Int T & T....	132	124¾	128	+ 1¼	Stan Oil Ind..	49¾	49¼	49¾	— ⅛
											Sterling Sec..	31	30½	30⅝	
C						J					Stewart Ware	68⅛	68	68⅛	+ ⅛
Cal Pack	78	78	78	— ⅛		Jewel Tea....	74	73¾	73¾		Stone & Web.	164	163	163	— 1
Cal & Ariz..	128⅛	128	128	— ⅛		JohnsManvill	191¾	191¼	191⅝	— ⅛	Studebaker..	78¼	75¾	75⅞	— ⅛
Cal & Hecla..	45⅝	45¼	45¼	— ⅛							Sup Oil	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Camp WC Fdy	49¾	48¼	48¼	—		K					Sup Steel	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Can D Ging..	91¾	90	90	— ¼		Kan City So..	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼	Sweets Co....	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	—
Can Pacific ..	232¾	232¼	232¾	— ⅛		Kelly Sp Tire	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛	Steri Secur pf	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	—
Cann Mills ..	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛		Kelvinator ..	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ⅛					
Case T M	350	350	350			Kennecott Cp	87⅛	86¾	87	— ⅛	T				
Case T M	350	350	350			KimberlyClark	82¾	82¼	82⅝	— ⅛	Tenn Cop....	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Cent Agu Sug	58¼	58¼	58¼			Kinney Coal..	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛	Tenn Ld Tr n	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Allyo Sti	52½	51½	51½			Kolster Radio	33⅝	30¾	31¼	+ 1¼	Texas Corp....	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅛
Certain Prod	30	30	30	— ¼		KrftPhnx Chse	53⅝	53	53⅝	— ⅛	Tex Gulf S....	74¼	73¼	74¼	+ ⅛
Chan Ch Ofo	273⅛	270	273⅛	+ 3⅛		Kroger G&S..	89¾	89	89¾	— ⅛	Thompson J R	45⅝	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅜
Chesapk Corp	84¾	84¼	84¾	+ ⅛		Kreug & Toll	39

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

RECORD YEAR IN STEEL OUTPUT ASSURED

It is estimated steel ingot production in last half will be in excess of 26,500,000 tons. This makes allowance for a further let-up in activities in coming winter months.

As output in six months ended June 30 was 28,967,174 tons, the total for the year would be approximately 53,500,000. This would compare with 50,326,393, the previous high, in 1928, 44,935,185 in 1927, and 48,203,763 in 1926.

Prospects for 1930 are remarkably favorable. Consumption has been increasing so rapidly that many leading companies have found it impossible to meet shipping requirements without keeping mills running at as near capacity as possible during this season, ordinarily used for necessary repairs.

Favorable business conditions have been reflected in demand the past year, and the outlook is for a continuation of heavy consumption. That steel authorities anticipate this evident economic condition plans being carried ahead as rapidly as physically possible. The largest units, notably U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, have elaborate programs of expansion under way.

Meanwhile, merger proposals among independents are on the fire, and may become quite active before the next 12 months. It is known that several important interests would favor upon a consolidation which would bring about the second largest organization in the industry, and while there have been reports of a hitch in the negotiations, those most interested are still confident of ironing out all difficulties.

While there has been a slight letup in demand, it is not expected any sharp falling off will occur. In fact, within six weeks a resumption of active purchasing is a probability, as leading consumers will be back from vacations and will give more earnest consideration to their needs.

Railroads are still the leading factors. They have been placing orders actively for structural material, and within a few months rail requirements for 1930 will be coming out. Because of heavy traffic this year, track replacements will be large. All the big trunk lines have been exercising options on rails, taken out nearly a year ago when the original contracts for 1929 were placed. This indicates necessity of new tracks and assures well for rail consumption in 1930.

In addition the railroads are expected to continue as large buyers of equipment. Locomotives and cars are needed, particularly as most system did little in adding to equipment up to this year. The good period of equipment buying in 1929 is likely to be bettered in 1930, especially if railroads continue to have the heavy traffic and good earnings of the past months.

While there have been some reductions in prices for steel products, the price structure as a whole is still viewed as stable. Leading makers could have forced advances in the past during active buying, but were inclined to work for stability, so that prices could be held reasonably firm, even if a period of small buying developed.

Because of attitude of the larger companies, it is not viewed as likely that there will be any decided reduction in prices. Here and there, when special conditions exist, it is possible there may be some shading from time to time by small units seeking business, but many of these moves will be ignored by the larger companies, which have good backlings of business and anticipate larger orders in the not distant future.

Of importance is the improvement in scrap material in various districts. In the old action, the firmness in scrap always reflects a good situation in finished and semi-finished steel products. Scrap is necessary in production, and when costs of this old material are higher, the entire complexion, which must purchase scrap, are not so apt to reduce prices for their output.

July Traffic Via Air-Rail Line 585

Planes on air division of The Great Circle Route, coast-to-coast air-rail service opened in June by Universal Aviation Corp., unit of the Aviation Corp., in conjunction with New York Central and Atchison, carried 585 passengers and flew 614 miles during July.

Average speed on east-bound flights was 122 miles an hour, while westbound planes averaged 110. East-bound the winds are usually with the plane.

Reductions in tariffs have brought total transcontinental air-rail passage down to $223.51.

Hecla Mining Co. Profits Larger

Hecla Mining Co. reports for quarter ending June 30 net of $566,318 after ordinary taxes, depreciation, etc., but before federal taxes, against $468,007 in preceding quarter and $348,638 in the second quarter of 1928. Six months' profit was $1,035,325, against $713,173 in the first half of 1928.

Goldwyn National to Hol d Bank Stocks

Application has been made for the incorporation of a holding company to buy and hold stocks of industrial banks and similar institutions, to be known as the Goldwyn National Corp. Capitalization will exceed $1,000,000.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Manufacturers Association has started a drive to get new industries.

Confidence of Public Held by Upward Trend of Blue Chips

By W. R. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Public confidence in the stock market has been maintained at high pitch by the spectacular upward movement of the blue chips of the speculative game.

It has thus been possible to ignore fundamentally bearish factors such as the rise of the rediscount rate of the New York Reserve Bank to 6 per cent and the wide discrepancy between current earnings and selling prices of stocks of industrial and utility companies.

Bullish at the top, bearish at the bottom, has been the popular designation of lambs in the stock market by professionals and speculative experts, but conditions have changed materially in the last five years, and it is not so easy to "load the public at the top" of a price swing. The public buys stocks regardless of prices, but it has formed the habit of selecting the highest grade of industrial and railroad issues, clinging to them tenaciously when price trends and are refusing to sell at what appear to be tempting profits.

* * *

Periodically the statistical bureaus and forecasting agencies point out the analytical conditions of trade, industrial and financial conditions, point out the technical weaknesses in the market and the lack of any basis whatever for a justified rise in prices.

Hardly is the ink wet on their learned expostulations when the stock market starts on a new rampage, and of the list of the blue chips leap over the barriers and establish themselves more firmly at the highest levels in history, and those who offer to buy them find a smaller supply available at the peaks than when prices were 10, 20 or even 100 points lower

* * *

The last 50 points in United States Steel common, 100 points in American Tel and Tel, and General Electric, 50 points in Anaconda Cop. and Westinghouse were the swiftest and most spectacular of the whole market movement since the May recovery. A certain amount of "pool work" or manipulation must have accounted for the sensational 10 and 20-point jumps in these stocks in as many minutes on the big board, but the pools do not push stocks up and unless they are assured of buyers for their wares. In nine cases out of ten the pools have something more substantial to work on than "merger rumors" and their accumulation of stocks in the early stages of an advance makes the venture a very profitable one for them.

Once in a while an over-confident pool attempts to bite off more than it can chew. Then the doctor must be called in, and the undigested stuff taken away. The big bankers step in, take over the holdings of stock acquired on the rising market, put on the price tags on a scientifically computed basis and "prepare the market" for its distribution at the proper time.

* * *

Nearly every bull market develops its bob-tailed pools, which falter in their frantic efforts to mark up prices of the stocks they are trying to distribute, unless they have almost unlimited resources, and absolute control of the situation, they encounter difficulties all the way, quite often with fatal consequences to themselves and to those who have backed their speculative ventures.

This is the day of low dividend yields on high grade stocks. A prominent Cleveland economist has pointed out that stock prices today are 35 per cent above normal; that is, above the one-to-ten ratio figured between net earnings and the market prices. Numerous stocks selling well over $100 a share have never paid a penny of the highest dividends and must still be classed as prospects.

It is not easy to restrain public speculative enthusiasm when corporations are making big profits and successful traders are making enormous profits. Wealth by the millions has been distributed to modest investors through their purchase of corporation stock. Practical lessons in finance and economics have been taught them in their intimate contact with leaders in the stock market. No wonder American investors have been "bullish on the market."

CONTRACTORS TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC

As a decisive move in a program launched to safeguard the public from the acts of irresponsible contractors, the Bureau of Contract Information has just been incorporated under the laws of Delaware.

Data on the manner in which each general contractor in the United States has fulfilled past contract obligations is to be gathered and utilized in an effort to eliminate irresponsibility. Plans were made for irresponsibility in the construction industry. This was just announced by the Associated General Contractors of America and comes as the culmination of several years of detailed preparation involved in the writing of surety bonds.

The undertaking is a venture in co-operation between surety companies and organized contractors although it is independently organized as a fact gathering and investigating agency.

Therefore this bureau the actual work of gathering and compiling the business histories of some 28,000 firms in the construction companies is being started under the direction of H. M. Williams, who is the manager of the national construction division of the contractors' association. With definitive backing of the organized contractors Williams represents, it is anticipated that this effort to make available the facts regarding the responsibility of every contractor will be carried to a successful conclusion.

The highway departments of 46 states have gone on record as favoring the objects of the bureau and have pledged assistance to the extent of contributing their own data on the performance records of those contractors who have worked under contract with them.

Individual surety companies interested in the bureau have likewise pledged their co-operation. Questionnaires are rapidly being forwarded to contractors in order that all data may be brought up to date in their personal and general qualifications.

Costly delays that ensue when a contractor defaults on his contract, forcing his surety to take over and complete the work, have long been recognized as a source of loss and annoyance to the public which is financed out of the local government and suffers from the inconveniences attendant while construction operations are being undertaken.

The losses to surety companies, material and supply interests and the construction industry generally are conceived to be equally great. By having a record of the past performance of a bidder, available through an unbiased fact finding agency it is conceived that surety companies will be in a position to intelligently judge of the ability of contractors to carry through the contracts they are awarded, and upon to write bonds guaranteeing performance. State and municipal officials will likewise be in a position to judge of qualifications when making awards.

The contractors' association through its general manager, D. A. Garber, has issued a call to every responsible contractor in the country to support this bureau by submitting information promptly when it is required.

In arguments during past years charges of carelessness made against surety companies on bonds basis have been countered by citations indicating that contractors have failed to give accurate information about their businesses. The extensive investigations now under foot are those points appear to have prepared the way for active co-operation which both groups are pinning their hopes on the success of the Bureau of Contract Information, Inc.

Buys an Interest in Kraft-Phenix Cheese

Acquisition of a substantial interest in Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp. by Selected Industries, Inc., has been announced by Chas. D Barney & Co.

In letter to stockholders Pres. Reynold Iselin of Selected Industries calls for additional payments on subscriptions which will add $18,-750,000 to the $70,000,000 paid in. With subscriptions fully paid and outstanding warrants exercised, resources will exceed $100,000,000.

Mr. Reynolds reported Selected Industries' investments, at cost $36,813,000, were made up of securities "presenting situations of special interest to the company." The list included railroad stocks, $14,-768,426; other securities and syndicate participations, $8,883,300 Market appreciation in investments as of Aug. 1 was over $3,500,000, in addition to its investments, Selected Industries has over $11,-000,000 out on call loans.

Commercial Credit Shows Fast Growth

A remarkable growth in gross business done, capital employed and net income is indicated in the nine and one-half year record written in the latest report of the Commercial Credit Company. Gross receipts increased in the first half of 1929 were 272 times those of the entire year 1920 and were substantially more than double the full years from 1920 to 1929. Net income for the six months was exceeded by only two full years of that period.

Domestic Water Softeners

July shipments of domestic water softeners, as reported by 20 manufacturers to the Department of Commerce, were 1117 units, with a net sale price of $144,536, as compared with 1228 units in June, with a net sale price of $142,305, and 1218 units in July, 1928, with a net sale price of $138,496.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Ch'ge
A				
Am A Gas Ch	44¾	43¾	44	
Am Founders	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Brick	16	16	16	
Am Pneu	12½	12½	12½	-¼
Andes Pete	80c	80c	80c	
Am Tel	204¼	200¼	200¼	-3¾
Amoskeag	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Anaconda	120¾	120¾	120¾	-¾
Arca Consol	31c	30c	31c	-1pc
Aviation Corp	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Banca Italy	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Bigelow Hart	97	96¾	97	+¾
Bos El	72	72	72	
Am Equities	31¾	31	31	-¾
Am Phenix	66¾	66¾	66¾	
B				
Blue Ridge Cp	28	25¾	28	
B & M A stp	85	85	85	
B & M D stp	170	170	170	
Brown & Co pf	85	85	85	
C				
Cal & Hecla	45¾	44¾	44¾	-¾
Ch June pf	102	102	102	
Cities Service	49¾	48¾	48¾	
Cont Sec	93	93	93	-3
Crown Cork In	19¾	19¾	19¾	-¼
Cont Shares	77	75¾	76	
E				
East U Inv Cp	96¾	96¾	96¾	
Economy	38	38	38	
Edison	403	403	403	-11
Empowers Gr	39	37¾	39	+1¾
E Mass pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	
E Mass Ed	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Engineers	73½	72¾	72¾	-¾
E G & F Ass	37	34¾	37	+3
E G & F Ass pf	92	92	92	
F				
First Nat St	80	80	80	-5
First Nat rts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
G				
Georgian pf	91	91	91	
Gen Capital	79½	79	79	
German C	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¾
Gillette	138	138	138	+1½
Greenfield	17	17	17	
H				
H Nelson	27	27	27	+1¼
Hood Rub	37	36	37	-1¼
Hancock	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Hydrade Lmp	39¾	39¾	39¾	-1
Hydrade L pf	99	99	99	
I				
Ins Shares	23	21	21	
K				
Kreuger & T	38¾	38¾	38¾	-1¼
L				
Loews Th	104¾	104¾	104¾	
M				
Mass Gas	103	101	101	
Mass G pf	79	78	78	-1
Mass Util	17	16¾	16¾	-¼
Mohawk	53	53	53	-½
N				
National S C	8	7¾	8	
New Dom	19c	19c	19c	
New Haven	124½	123¾	123¾	-¾
Nipissing	2¾	2¾	2¾	
North Bute	6	6	6	
O				
Old Colony	128	128	128	
P				
Pacific Mills	29	29	29	
Penn RR	99	98½	99	-1
Q				
Quincy	48	48¾	48¾	
S				
Schulte-Stores	12¼	12¼	12¼	
S D Warren	100	100	100	
Shawmut	21	21	21	
So Shorty Co	37½	37	37½	
Spencer & Tirack	68¾	68	68¾	-2
Stone & Webst	49	48¾	49	
Stone & Webst pf	104	104	104	
T				
Torrington	75	75	75	
Trans-Lux	6	6	6	
Tri-Cont	51¾	51	51¾	
Tri-Cont Allied	103	103	103	-1
U				
United Fruit	116	115	115	-1¾
United Shoe	55	54	54	-1
U Shoe Mach pf	111	111	111	
Utah Apex	11	11	11	
U Twist Dr	60	59	60	
U Verde Ext	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Utility Equit	37½	37½	37½	
Utility Equit pf	119	119	119	
W				
WaithW pf	100	100	100	
Warren Bro	17¾	17¾	17¾	
WarrenBro 1pf	45	44	44	-1
Wilson Jones	58	58	58	

U. S. PROFIT IN WALL STREET

New York, Aug 20—That the United States can make money in Wall Street will surprise most people, who did not suppose the United States was "in the market," but it is a fact that the government expects to make about $15,000,000 by the sale of the New York assay office, the site for which it purchased for $5,300,000 in 1854.

When it was decided to move the assay office nearer the piers to facilitate shipments of gold and for the old property was received an offer of $6,500,000. When the land was bought the government was criticised for paying too much for it. Once it was valued so little that the owner was compelled to fence it in as a "publick nuisance."

Canadian Power Output Up 66 P. C.

Canadian Hydro-Electric Corp., Ltd., controlled by International Hydro-Electric System, a division of International Paper & Power Co., produced 156,749,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy in July, an increase of 66 per cent over the output of the corporation in July, 1928. "In the first seven months of this year, the corporation generated 1,140,350,000 kilowatt hours, 62 per cent greater than its output in the corresponding period of last year.

The high output establishes Canadian Hydro-Electric Corp., Ltd., as one of the largest producers of hydro-electric power on the continent. Supplying this energy, the corporation has stations on the Ottawa river and its tributaries and a plant at Grand Falls, New Brunswick, with an aggregate capacity of 842,000 horsepower in operation and an additional 40,000 horsepower in process of installation.

OPERATIONS OF HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES

Operations of the Electric Household Utilities Corporation have been on a capacity basis throughout the summer months, and, while no official statements have been made regarding sales, it is known that they are running well ahead of the first eight months of 1928. Normally this company does about 60 per cent of its business in the last half of the year. This year it has not been able to accumulate stock to take care of these heavy fall orders, is indicated by the fact that early in August manufacturing was increased by the employment of a night force for the first time, at Cleero. It seems a fair conclusion that production in the last six months will exceed that of the entire preceding year.

Net profits in 1928 after all charges, including federal taxes, were $918,698, equivalent to $2.45 per share on 374,809 shares of common stock outstanding. Based on the volume of business for first half of the current year and the outlook for the next six months, earnings, after all charges and federal taxes, should be better than $3 per share.

The tremendous progress Electric Household has made in meeting the demand for electrical in the washing machine industry and in finding a profitable market for its other lines, is shown by the increase in earnings since 1926. In that year net profits were $131,365, equivalent to 35 cents per share on the outstanding common stock. The following year earnings declined to $101,741. During those two years new models were developed, some readjustments in prices made, manufacturing processes made more efficient, and distributing outlets increased. The effects of these improvements began to be apparent a year ago when net earnings jumped to $918,698, an increase of a little more than 800 per cent.

This increase in earnings does not tell the whole story of the company's comeback in the report made public by R. N. Hurley, Jr., president, in March of this year, it was stated that the company had expended $2,343,318 for advertising, selling, servicing and experimental work, all of which was paid out of current earnings. That is a total of $1,424,577 more than during 1928, and a new building was erected. This cost the company a total of $1,000,000.

At the beginning of the current year current assets totaled $4,781,-276, of which $1,000,000 consisted cash and marketable securities, as compared to $3,644,396, of which $2,000,000 consisted of cash and marketable securities at the beginning of the preceding year, an increase of $1,136,880. Current liabilities at the beginning of the year were $938,316 as compared to $299,436 at the beginning of the preceding year. Net worth as of December 31, 1928 was $3,842,939, as compared to $3,344,960 as of December 31, 1927, an increase of approximately 11 per cent.

Land, buildings and equipment as of December 31, 1928 were carried at depreciated value of $1,787,898 as compared to $1,846,610 on the same date in 1927, an increase of only $87,312. It would indicate that a considerable portion of the cost of plant expansion was taken care of from current earnings. Since 1927 patents trade marks and goodwill have been carried at $1 each. Intangibles appear on one sheet as of December 31, 1928, indicated a total book value, excluding the $1 patents and goodwill, but including $190,729 set for contingencies, of $5,814,123, equivalent to $15.51 on 374,996 shares of $10 par value common stock outstanding.

Speed of Freight Trains Increased

Heavy freight traffic being moved by the railroads is being handled at the highest speed before equalled, says Bureau of Railway Economics.

Average speed of freight trains in June was 134 miles per hour, highest average ever reached in any month, and an increase of 2 miles above June last year. It also was an increase of 0.1 mile above May this year.

Daily average movement per freight car in June was 34.4 miles, a new high record, and 1.6 miles above June, 1928, and 2.6 more than in June 1927.

Average load per car in June was 26.7 tons, increase of 0.4 ton above June, 1928, but 0.3 ton under June, 1927.

Heads New Cotton Arbitration Board

E. G. Parker of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture has been appointed a member of the Cotton States Arbitration Board of Atlanta Ga. Mr. Parker has been in charge of the Federal Board of Cotton Review Examiners in Washington and leader of the cotton classification project under the United States cotton futures and cotton standards acts.

C. S. Shlaes, head of the cotton standardization project, will serve as chairman of the Appeal Board of Cotton Review Examiners for the present. In this capacity Mr. Shlaes will also have charge of the technical details of the cotton classification work in Washington and in the field.

PITCHBURG will receive bids until noon, Aug. 22, for $300,000 loan, payable Dec. 12.

Forges Ahead

B. C. DAHLBERG

President of the Celotex Company, reports that the annual capacity production of the company has been increased from 400,000,000 square feet to 500,000,000. (I. N. R. photo.)

AUTO INDUSTRY CONTINUES AT HIGH LEVEL

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20—The majority of passenger car manufacturers operated last week on unchanged production schedules, a few instituted slight increases and some lengthened their output level, according to R. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. The medium-priced field experienced most of the stimulation, a few producers of this type of cars, with dealers sampled in new models recently introduced, stepping up production as a result of increased demand.

The low-priced field continued to reveal a steady although moderate strengthening of activity, while producers of the high-priced cars made no changes in their operating schedules. Nearly all of the mid-season model introductions are now before the public and have taken a regular place in demand and production.

In all cases receptions accorded the new lines have been extremely good and in some instances highly enthusiastic. From all indications September production, including the new models, will find them a decided advantage from an earnings standpoint over what was possible prior to or well beyond their expectations.

An unusual attendant circumstance is the failure of the new models to produce much of an effect upon demand for the regular models of companies announcing the innovations. In a few instances sales volume has been lowered and production curtailed accordingly, but in most cases demand has held closely to its previous levels.

The upward trend of passenger car sales is most pronounced at present than it was two weeks ago. With fewer big centers reporting for the current survey, two more areas give sales as good than did the last survey. The tendency is still further increasing activity is seen when one more district reports sales gaining, while three less areas state activity is on the downward trend.

The present situation has sales good in 13 centers, fair in 12 and slow in one. Two weeks ago sales were good in 11 districts, fair in 17 and slow in four. The trends are now upward in 14 localities, even in five and downward in seven. The recent analysis showed sales activity increasing in 12 centers, declining in 10 and holding even in nine.

Analysis of the recent activity has been the strengthening of medium priced car sales, which have been leading in the last active months of the three price divisions in proportion to output. The current survey shows medium-priced car sales good in nine districts fair in 18 and slow in one.

Two weeks ago medium priced car sales were selling well in six centers, fair in 21 and slow in three. One week ago there was little discernible when the present analysis shows this class of car sales good in nine districts, declining in six and holding even in seven. The recent analysis gave the medium priced car trend as upward in 12 centers, downward in 14 and even in 6.

Sales of low and high priced cars reveal little change. Activity in response to the general upward trend of business is steady. The current survey shows repossessions high in two areas similar to the last active five. Two weeks ago they were high in three centers, normal in 24 and low in five. The present trend is upward in three localities downward in two and even in 19. The last analysis showed repossessions increasing in six areas, declining in nine and holding even in 17.

Air Compass Contract

A contract for 344 aircraft compasses has been awarded by the navy to the service of the Aircraft Control Corp., of Philadelphia, a division of the Consolidated Instrument Co. of America, Inc.

CALUMET & HECLA declared a dividend of $1 per share, payable Sept. 30.

VALUE OF MILK IMPORT ACT PROVEN

Americans and Canadians have mutually benefited from the first year's enforcement of the Import Milk Act, which ended June 30, according to the Food, Drug and Insecticide Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Not only has the act eliminated low grade Canadian milk from shipments to the United States, thereby assuring safe, clean milk and cream of excellent quality, but its enforcement has assisted materially in improving sanitary conditions on many Canadian dairy farms.

The Import Milk Act went effective May 15 1927, but it came into full enforcement until a year ago, so called the first year's operation on milk and cream proved to be a federal agency where the standards set were not unreasonable, but built in a definite and lasting improvement of quality and where the safety of the product from a health standpoint is very carefully guarded.

The very finest cooperation from the Canadian Department of Agriculture and particularly from the office and staff of the veterinary director general, has been given by officials of the administration in direct charge of the enforcement work.

In accordance with the act, the United States Secretary of Agriculture has designated Canadian producers and shippers allowing them to send milk and cream into the United States. These permits are issued after inspection and recommendation has been made by United States veterinary and sanitary officials. American veterinarians and inspectors check up these inspections and frequently find them as represented by their Canadian colleagues.

The work of enforcing the act is centered at Rouses Point, New York, in the heart of the section through which more than 75 per cent of Canadian milk and cream comes into the large population centers of New England and New York State.

A marked tendency is noted toward import shipments of a pasteurized product. The individual raw milk and cream importer is gradually being eliminated because of his inability to constantly meet the bacterial and temperature standards required by the act. Those who remain while not pasteurizing before entry, deliver their products to America's pasteurization and sterilization. Large quantities of Canadian milk and cream are shipped into the New York City under such an arrangement.

According to the administration, Canadian milk and cream production into the United States show a continual and fairly uniform rise from 1923 to 1927, consecutive totals for the two years ending May 31 being 156,849,240 pounds and 420,471,911 pounds.

For the year ending March 31, 1929, however, importations dropped to less than one half of the total with 213,983,711 pounds. In 1928, the total for the equivalent period was 361,672,922 pounds.

Three factors explain the decrease, according to the food, drug and insecticide administration. Most cream and milk importations for butter making in the country are hard to the Canadian Milk Act because of high bacteria count. Prohibiting these importations accounts for decreases of many million pounds.

The second factor explaining the decrease is the change in margin from March 28, 1927, to Sept. 4, 1928, on all milk and cream originating in the United States, which because of the typhoid epidemic in that city and vicinity

Active enforcement of the act during the past year caused a further marked decrease in volume of importations. Consistent Canadian milk and cream has been due to stringent permanent permit requirement and elimination of poor quality products by application of bacterial and temperature standards.

B. M. T. System Net for July $607,000

The B M T System has issued its statement of earnings and expenses for July. Owning the consolidation on July 1, 1929 of the B M T Surface Lines with the Brooklyn City Railroad Co into the Brooklyn & Queens Transit Corp, an exact comparison of the earnings and expenses of the B M T System for the month of July 1929, with those of July 1928 is not possible because of the lack of comparable data.

The statement below gives the results of the present B M T System, including the B & Q Transit Corp. and Queens Transit Corp. for July, 1929, and as a basis of comparison also gives the results for July 1928 of the B M T System as it existed in July, 1928, and of the Brooklyn City Railroad for July 1928.

Such comparisons show net income of $607,513 for the B. M. T. System, including the B & Q T. Corp for July, 1929, as compared with $561,957 combined net income for the B M T System and the B. C. R. R in July, 1928.

The net income of $607,513 for July, 1929, of the B. M. T. System, including the B. & Q. T., includes $99,400 accruing to minority interests in the B. & Q. T. Corp., making a balance of $508,113 for July, 1929, for the B. M. T that compares with $507,675 net income for the B M. T. System in July, 1928.

TRADING opened at a fast pace, 729,000 shares being sold the first 30 minutes.

CALL money again opened at 9 per cent.

WHEN U. S. Steel hit $259 today it was equivalent to $350 for the old stock.

Columns by Frank H. Melcon, Financial Editor, and B. C. Forbes, business expert, will be resumed in the Boston evening American's Financial Section upon their return from vacations.

ACTIVITY IN AUTO PARTS

A slight increase in production of parts and accessories is noted during the current week as compared with the previous period, due principally to the steady accumulation of original equipment orders by car manufacturers. With new models introduced recently, virtually completing the mid-season changes in the line, production finished in nearly all territories, production on the basis of assembling into a steady trend and is affording the parts and accessories producers a fairly good run to supply orders. Where the car manufacturers have cancelled orders for parts, these have been few and have not yet issued releases for the needs of new lines, certain factors in the parts producers have been forced to curtail their output slightly. Obviously, the manufacturers have stepped up schedules still further

Consumer buying is still highly active, although in a few districts evidences of a moderate decline are reported. When this factor, of primary importance, will show a pronounced slackening is difficult to determine. The present sales figures are expected to continue for the remainder of August and possibly well into September. Indications are that the original equipment market, however, is more than offsetting local declines in consumer sales.

1000 WORKERS AT WYMAN DAM

Rapid progress is being made by Central Maine Power Co. on construction of the center core wall at Wyman Dam, near Bingham.

More than 1000 men are employed on the project, and work is continuing under favorable circumstances.

Engineering surveys to determine the best type of construction in the foundation and the exceedingly exacting specifications of the Kennebec river have been completed and details of the work are now under way.

The dam will be 2810 feet long, of which 2150 will be of earth construction, with concrete spillway and core wall. The concrete spillway will be 500 feet long and the intake structure 200 feet.

With a head of 135 feet of water, the three generating units planned will develop a total new power capacity of 103,000 horsepower. The station will develop an amount of power equal to the total new power created by the 23 hydro electric generating stations now operated by the company.

The dam will create an artificial lake about 10 miles long, providing a useful storage of 2400,000,000 cubic feet of water. This will be sufficient to operate the plant for many days without additional flow of water.

New Cable Duplexed by Western Union

The newest transatlantic cable which was laid last fall by Tae Western Union Telegraph Co. has been successfully "duplexed" and has a capacity of 2400 words per minute of any cable in the world, according to the Western Union officials.

The new cable, which was laid between Baw Roberts, Newfoundland and Horta, Azores, will connect at the latter point with cables to Germany and Italy, and France, and the first completed result of a speed of 1400 letters per minute in each direction over the cable. The fastest cable previously had was designed to transmit but 2400 letters per minute with a sixty per cent efficiency. The new Newfoundland-Azores cable has a speed approximately three times greater and is the fastest duplex cable previously laid.

Cable experts of the Telegraph company pointed out that future ocean cables will undoubtedly have even greater capacity and efficiency as neither the limit of size nor of efficiency has yet been reached.

Cotton Market

New York, Aug 20 (INS)—Additional advances of 14 to 22 points were recorded at the opening of the cotton market today. October started at 18.77c, October (new) 18.70c, December 18.05c, January 19.15c, March 19.60c, May 19.46c and July 19.27c.

Buys Interest in H. H. Franklin Co. Makes a Record

The H H Franklin Co of Syracuse, N. Y., shipped 10,591 Franklin cars from January 1 to August 1, exceeding the shipments of any previous full 12 months, and establishing a new record for the company.

Oil Output Gains

Daily average California crude oil production for week ended August 17 was 805,000 barrels, an increase of 20,450 barrels and a new high record

NEGOTIATIONS for Freshman-Keister radio merger are to be resumed.

OUTSTANDING bankers' acceptances July 31 of $1,126,698,000 were an increase of $146,834,000 over July 31, 1928.

Rights on Central & Southwest Utility

Stockholders of record September 3 of Central & South West Utilities, controlled by Middle West Utilities, have been offered right to subscribe to additional common at $100 a share in ratio of one new share to each 10 then held On basis of Monday's closing on New York Curb for Central & South West Utilities common of $150, rights are worth approximately $4.55. Rights expire October 15.

Special meeting of stockholders September 18 at Wilmington Del will vote on proposal to split the common into 5 shares each. If approved, the split-up will be effective October 15

Central & South West Utilities common currently pays $3 annually. It is proposed to pay dividends on the enlarged common after the split-up at rate of $4 annually in stock

Speed of Freight Trains Increased

Heavy freight traffic being moved by the railroads is being handled at the highest speed before equalled, says Bureau of Railway Economics

Average speed of freight trains in June was 134 miles per hour, highest average ever reached in any month, and an increase of 2 miles above June last year. It also was an increase of 0.1 mile above May this year.

Daily average movement per freight car in June was 34.4 miles, a new high record, and 1.6 miles above June, 1928, and 2.6 more than in June 1927.

Average load per car in June was 26.7 tons, increase of 0.4 ton above June, 1928, but 0.3 ton under June, 1927.

Boston Society News and Gossip

Numerous Exhibits in Flower Show That Opens Today at Manchester

THE MANCHESTER HORTICULTURAL HALL today became the Mecca for large numbers of the North Shore set interested in the summer flower show, largest in many years. This is society's own show, where the treasures of carefully tended gardens on many North Shore estates are exhibited for three days, beginning this afternoon. Competition in the arrangement of the exhibits, especially the pools, is keen and the result highly gratifying to the flower show committee. Among the striking exhibits are the orchid collection of Albert C. Burrage and the several fine dahlia and gladioli exhibits. Garden lovers from Nahant to Gloucester are exhibiting and visiting this show, headed by President Russell S. Codman of Manchester. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. Henry Powning, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse

BUDS WHO ELECT TO BE boat skippers in sailing season will welcome the announcement of a benefit yacht race to be held off Marblehead Light next Friday afternoon in aid of the Beverly Hospital. Although a benefit race is unique in maritime annals, the conditions of this one insures a large fleet for the event, sponsored by Charles Francis Adams and the commodores of each of the yacht clubs on the North Shore. The regatta committee is composed of Caleb Loring, James C. Gray, Leonard M. Fowle and Francis M. Cummings, who have announced that entries for this race close on Thursday evening. Miss Elizabeth Hovey is to sail the Oriole on this occasion.

SPONSORED BY A ROSTER of leading names in the vicinity the Topsfield Community Club fair will open tomorrow from 10 to 6 o'clock on the grounds of the historic old Parson Capen house. The house itself will be open to the public through the courtesy of the Topsfield Historical Society. This annual exhibition and sale always calls out a large group of society interested in this event benefiting the local community nurse. Mrs. Frederick H. Bond, Jr., Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Robert B. Choate, Mrs. Wallace A. Chisholm, Mrs. Charles V. Jackman, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. J. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. John I. Baltonstall, Mrs. Arthur H. Wellman and Mrs. Edward Wiggles-

Miss Beatrice de Menocal is one of the active members of the younger set at Newport, where she is much in demand at parties and at charity fetes. Miss De Menocal is summering at the Rhode Island spa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal of Beacon st., Boston, and Sheffield House, Newport. (Press Newspaper Service photo.)

worth are among the patronesses for the fair.

MR AND MRS SAMUEL AYRES of Concord, Miss Virginia Ayres and her fiance, John Bishop, are leaving tomorrow for Pickens, South Carolina to attend the wedding of Ward Otis Loring Ayres, the son of the house, and Miss Eleanor B. Mauldin next Saturday. Miss Virginia Ayres is to be a bridesmaid for Miss Mauldin and John Bishop is to act as best man for Mr. Ayres in a brilliant ceremony at Grace Methodist Church in the Southern city. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Wayne Fulton Mauldin. The wedding reception is to be held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Mauldin and the new home is to be established in Charlottesville, S. C., where Mr. Ayres is in business.

MISSES KATHARINE AND ELIZABETH THOMAS, who have been abroad for some time, accompanied by Miss Alice Gilmor, have sailed on the Ausonia and will arrive at Montreal on August 26. They will come directly to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradlee who are at Matunuck, near Narragansett, R. I., for the summer. Mrs. Bradlee is a sister of the Misses Thomas. Miss Elizabeth Thomas, who is soon to make her debut in Boston society, will be at the home of her aunt, Mrs.

Miss Helena Lodge, Granddaughter of Late Senator, Is Visiting Nahant

Robert H. Stevenson, during the winter. Another sister, Miss Rosamond Thomas, will remain abroad for some time. She is now the guest of Countess Volpi in Venice.

MISS HELENA LODGE, granddaughter of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Fullerton Lodge at Eastern Point, Nahant, who are also entertaining her fiance, Edward de Streel first secretary of the Belgian Embassy. The wedding of Miss Lodge and Mr. De Streel is to take place some time next month in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Penrich, Beach Bluff, who have been on a motor trip recently, are now at the Mansion House, Poland Springs. The travel chronicle also discovers Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Watson of Peach's Point, Marblehead, on a two-week cruise aboard their boat, the Sunbeam, in Maine waters.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LEITER of Edgewater Farm, Beverly Cove, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Huston Rawls, whose wedding a month ago was one of the brilliant society events on the North Shore. Other guests at Edgewater Farm include the Misses Elizabeth and Anne Chisholm, their mother, Mrs. Chisholm, and brother, Henry, who are over from England for a few weeks on the North Shore, where they have spent several summers in the past.

Betty Alden

5000 SEE HOME FURNISHINGS AT WHITE'S

The grand opening of the new home furnishings department of the R. H. White Company attracted 5000 people to view the comprehensive display of every type of furniture and home convenience.

The new department, occupying the third, fourth and fifth floors of the building, presents the last word in modern interior necessity and decoration.

The fourth floor, devoted primarily to parlor, bedroom and dining room furnishings, has several unique aspects. There is a room composed entirely of early colonial furniture, another in modernistic style, and a third with antique.

For those who have old furniture and contemplate the purchase of more modern, the company has worked out a plan whereby both types may be used to advantage.

Several rooms with modern furniture and old wall paper are displayed as well as rooms with old furniture and modernistic wall paper.

A feature of the opening night was the showing of motion pictures depicting "The Romance of Sheraton and Chippendale."

The picture showed authentic pieces by the two Old World masters.

On the fifth floor a display of kitchen furnishings and ware holds attention. Competent instructors give instructions in making "stylish sandwiches" and the proper mode of gas oven baking.

Every article useful to the housewife has a place in this new department. The third floor is devoted to radio, rugs and draperies. The display here measures up in every way to that of the other two.

The display will continue through the remainder of the week from 5:30 to 9 p. m.

Crossing Tender Dead at Post

Police lowered the gates for an on-coming train at the Howard st. crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad in Watertown after Archibald J. Campbell, 72, the crossing tender, dropped dead at his post.

The veteran employe of the road who had been at the same crossing every day for the past 12 years, was observed lying on the ground near his shanty. Police responded to find the man dead.

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4120

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Vogue Satin Combinations

$2.66

The 18-day diet fad stirred Boston girls and women for the slender silhouette—but when a combination, such as the one we sketch, is offered at the price of $2.66, you will have attained much toward slenderizing your figure.

Made of good quality flesh colored satin, side sections of fancy knit elastic, six hose supporters and satin ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 46. $2.66.

Corset Shop—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

31-Inch Japanese Silk Pongee, 40c Yd.

Makes very attractive draperies, underwear and dresses and launders so easily and still retains its fresh appearance. Natural color 40c yd.

54-Inch Dress Tweeds, $1.29 Yd.

Ideal weight for ensembles, skirts and dresses in tan, green, brown, red and navy. $1.29 yd.

36-Inch Brocaded Faille, $1.19 Yd.

Excellent lining fabric in gray and tan. $1.19 yd.

Wash Fabrics, 25c Yd.

An opportunity for you to start the school girl's wardrobe in all the much wanted materials, printed voiles, plain or printed piques, printed pamico cloth, printed lawns, printed batiste and normandy voiles. 25c yd.

Dress Goods Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Crepe Coplie Coats $1.29

Modernistic patterns, beautiful array of colors in either light or dark background. $1.29.

Corduroy Kimonas $2.69

An accessory of every girl's wardrobe. You will receive great joy from these kimonas on the cool mornings. Orchid, copen and rose in medium or large sizes.

Negligee Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Men's White Broadcloth Union Suits $1

This opportunity affords the thrifty man to take advantage of an honest-to-goodness saving. They're union suits, athletically styled, of broadcloth with re-inforced elastic webbing, that are comfortable wherever, whenever and underneath whatever worn. Sizes 36 to 50. $1.

Men's Furnishing Dept.—Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Youths' First Long Trouser Suits $17.50

The school gong will soon be ringing—is your boy yet prepared? Here is your opportunity to purchase a suit that will be worth while investing in. Two button single breasted model, 2 pair of long trousers, well tailored and in the new fall colorings. Tans, grays and browns. Sizes 15 to 20.

Boys' Store, Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Basket Weave Coats $7.35

Still vacation days and yet with the anticipation of more summer weather these lightweight coats will serve you on many occasions . . . dressy looking and, too, they appear just the thing with the sports outfit.

They are tailored models in belted and unbelted styles with jaunty little collars and cuffs. Colors: orchid, maize, blue, pink and white. Sizes 14 to 44.

Misses' and Women's Inexpensive Coat Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Week End or Overnight Cases $2.19

Just in time for your mid-summer vacation or the coming holiday. Black enamel over a wooden frame with a cretonne lining; large pocket in cover and two end pockets, leather corners and sewed on leather handle, highly polished brass gentre lock and two side catches. Light weight and durable. 16 to 24 inches.

Luggage Dept., Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

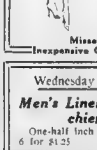
Men's Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs, 6 for $1.25

One-half inch hem and neatly hemstitched 6 for $1.25

Handkerchief Dept.—Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Crepe de Chine Dance Sets $1.89



The pride of every girl is the ownership of plenty of dainty underwear. Pastel shades and gaily trimmed with the smart new dark lace. $1.89.

Light O Day Slips 89c

Hemstitched dainty edge with deep hem. 89c.

Underwear Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Metal Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps $7.50

Simplicity is the new fall note for lamps. You have a choice of three finishes, Conial, pewter, or English. The junior floor lamp is equipped with 2 light pull chain sockets. The bridge lamp has adjustable ball socket, both complete with end and plug.

Lamp Dept., Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Swing Photo Frames 89c ea.

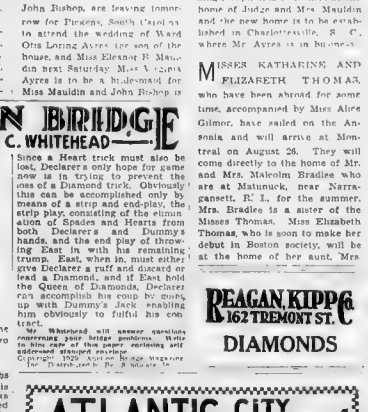
Neatly designed and well finished in warm silver and antique gilt. Fitted with glass and back. Sizes: 5x7, 6x8, 7x9, 7½ x 9½, and 8 x 10. 89c ea.

Picture Dept.—Fourth Floor

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

STRIP AND END-PLAY.



The Bidding

Auction: South (Dealer) one Club; West, one Spade; North, two clubs; all pass.

Salient Points of the Bidding.

Auction: North bids two Clubs rather than No Trump because his hand is worth 7 Probable. It might be stated that but for the adverse Spade bid, North, instead of giving an immediate jump assist, would have been justified in making a forcing over-call of three Diamonds to demand a response by partner in an attempt to develop whether or not the hand contained Slam probabilities. As a forcing take-out, to wit, a take-out by a bid of one more than necessary is an imperative demand for a further bid by partner, it should be obvious that North would have an opportunity later to show his Club support.

The Play

West's opening, the Queen of Spades, is won by Declarer with Dummy's King. Declarer counts a sure game if trumps break, as only one Heart and one Diamond trick need be lost. The outstanding four trumps failing to break, however, a trump trick must be conceded. Since a Heart trick must also be lost, Declarer's only hope for game now is in trying to prevent the loss of a Diamond trick. Obviously this can be accomplished only by means of a strip and end-play, the strip play consisting of the elimination of Spades and Hearts from both Declarer's and Dummy's hands, and the end play of throwing East in with his remaining trump. East, when in, must either give Declarer a ruff and discard or lead a Diamond, and if East hold the Queen of Diamonds, Declarer can accomplish his coup by going up with Dummy's Jack enabling him obviously to fulfil his contract.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning auction bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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PEAGAN, KIPP & CO.
162 TREMONT ST.
DIAMONDS

ATLANTIC CITY EXCURSION

SUNDAY, AUG. 25

Going Saturday, Aug. 24

Lv. Boston - - - 6.50 PM
Lv. Back Bay - - - 6.55 PM
Lv. Providence - - - 7.55 PM
Lv. New London - - - 9.35 PM
Due Atlantic City - - - 4.25 AM

$8.00 Round Trip

Returning Sunday, Aug. 25

Lv. Atlantic City - - - 8.00 PM
Due New London - - - 3.35 AM
Due Providence - - - 5.25 AM
Due Back Bay - - - 6.38 AM
Due Boston - - - 6.40 AM

Limited Number of Tickets, Good only in Coaches. Now on Sale at 67 Franklin St., Boston, and Sutton Ticket Offices

(Eastern Standard Time)

France

The Sportsman's Paradise

SMALL game in the region around and south of Paris . . . better shooting than in America, because preservation has been understood for a thousand years. ✦ Roebuck, wild boar, deer, in the forests of the Ardennes, the Argonne, the Jura, Savoie and Alsace . . . English fox-hunting seems tame after that. ✦ The season opens from August 20th to September 10th, according to location. ✦ Nominal license fee, no legal limits or restrictions for non-residents. ✦ Every autumn sailing across "the longest gangplank in the world" to the

"Paris", Aug. 28
"France", Sept. 2
"Ile de France", Sept. 6

becomes a Sportsman's Special . . . Paris itself for gayety and cuisine all the way across . . . calling at Plymouth, England, the FIFTH day . . . a few hours later the covered pier at le Havre . . . a three-hour boat-train . . . straight to the heart of the city Napoleon loved so well. ✦ More leisurely but no less enjoyable crossings by the cabin liners *"De Grasse"* and *"Rochambeau"*, with the new motor-ship *"Lafayette"*.

Those who demand the maximum of winter gayety in the minimum of time, plan to take one of the four Mediterranean-Moroccan cruises of the "France", leaving New York Jan. 11, Feb. 12, Mar. 15, and Apr. 25.

• French Line •

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or communicate direct to 33 Devonshire St., Boston

Easy

by BEATRICE BURTON "Author of The HOLLYWOOD GIRL"

Story of Modern "Hard-Boiled" Flapper Who Was Easy

What Has Gone Before

Ann-Marie Macy wanted to be an artist. She told John Lawyer, handsome son of a banker and "catch of the town," that she would never marry. But when John came in his car to take her to her father's tiny book store, Ann-Marie's heart pounded violently. Later when she knew he wanted to embrace her, she resisted. All the girls pet, John argued, even her sisters, Jeane and Alice, but Ann-Marie is different. Still arguing, they arrive at Ann's home to find a gay, informal party. Alice boldly asks John to take her to the Christmas dance, but he replies he has asked Ann-Marie.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 3

IN spite of her softness and her easy-going ways, Ann-Marie was nobody's fool.

And she had seen for a long time that Alice was doing her best to take John Lawler away from her.

She saw that that was exactly what Alice was trying to do now as she looked coyly up at John from under her fluttering eyelashes.

"I hope I'm not making trouble between you and Ann-Marie, Johnny," she said in the sweetest little way. "I'd never have said a word about your taking me if I'd even guessed that you'd asked her to go with you—" Her voice broke on a little gulp, and she looked down at the floor as if she were too embarrassed to go on.

"Yes, but now that she's made up her mind that she doesn't want to go, I'll be glad to take you if you feel like going with me, Alice," John Lawler answered her.

Looking at Ann

He was looking straight at Ann Marie as he said it, and she saw how much she had hurt him by refusing to go to the party with him. His face was dull red, as if she had slapped it with the palm of her hand, and his lips were twisted into a sarcastic smile.

"Johnny, you know I want to go to the party, really," she said. "You know I've always had a slick time with you—but Alice is just wild to go to this Christmas dance because she missed the one at Thanksgiving when she was sick in bed with a cold. So I thought she could go with you in my place. Just this one time—"

John interrupted her with a laugh that sounded like the stage-laugh of a villain in a melodrama. He nodded his head.

"Sure. I know what you thought," he said bitterly. "I know."

Still looking at her, he spoke to Alice. "All right, Alice, you and I have a date for tomorrow night then, haven't we?—I'll be around for you about 9."

"Goodbye," he said. And before Ann Marie could stop him he was gone. The front door slammed behind him.

She stood still for a minute, staring at its shining wood panels. Then she flew to it and tore it open.

No Answer

"Johnny!" she called out into the rainy darkness. "Yoo, hoo—Johnny! Come back here a jiffy—Johnny!"

There was no answer. But there came the swish-swash of his feet in the wet grass of the parking, and then the gate creaked as it opened.

"What do you want with him?" Alice's voice, quick and sharp, spoke at Ann Marie's side. "You're not going to tell him you'll go tomorrow night, after all, are you?"

Ann Marie's head gave a jerk as she nodded. "Of course, that's what I'm going to tell him," she answered under her breath. "I've hurt his feelings. He thinks I don't want to go with him because I don't like him—and I do like him! Only I knew how much you wanted to go tomorrow night—and you missed the Thanksgiving dance and everything."

Alice shook her violently by one shoulder. "You can't change everything now, you goose!" she whispered angrily. "I've said I'd go with him—and if you change your mind now it's going to make a terrible fool of me! Don't you dare tell him you're going to go with him, Ann Marie Macy!"

She let go of Ann Marie's shoulder as John Lawler came slowly up the wet steps and into the broad beam of light that streamed out from the hall.

"What's on your mind?" he asked flatly.

"About tomorrow night — I've changed my mind, Johnny," she was beginning, when she felt Alice's hand on her shoulder once more.

"Please don't tell him that!" Alice's whisper was scarcely more than a breath, but her frantic fingers hurt Ann Marie's soft flesh.

Ann Marie weakened all at once. After all, if Alice was so anxious to go to this party with Johnny Lawler, why not let her go? What difference did one party make?

Never mind. I'm sorry I called you back, Johnny," she said quickly. "It's all settled that you're going to take Alice, and I guess it's better to leave it that way. Only—please don't be cross with me—Johnny—"

"Of course not." His voice was

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1929

2D SECTION GREATER BOSTON NEWS

KIDNAPERS IMPRISON HUB MAN TWO DAYS

Mrs. Coolidge to Christen Cruiser at Quincy

KIDNAPED HUB MAN FOUND IN WEYMOUTH

Gang Lost Courage After Taking Him for "Ride," the Victim Says

Kidnaped—slugged into unconsciousness—held prisoner two days—taunted with death threats, Joseph Sherman, 37, of Hazleton st., Dorchester, well known in sporting circles, is alive today because gangsters turned "yellow."

They wanted to kill Sherman, but changed their minds at the last moment and held him for ransom. This was the story Sherman told after he had been released from a house on Roosevelt rd., North Weymouth, following an accidental visit by Weymouth police.

Sherman and John J. Roach of Dorchester ave., Dorchester, are both held at the Weymouth police station, Sherman as a material witness, and Roach as a suspicious person in connection with the alleged kidnaping.

Meantime, a search is being conducted for at least five other men, believed by the police to have assisted in kidnaping Sherman from Revere, Sunday.

Roach would make no statement to the police

Sherman, in his statement to Capt. Edward Butler of the Weymouth police, who effected his rescue, stated that Roach had warned him that his orders were to kill him if any attempt was made to escape from the room in which he was locked, and the windows to which were barred.

COLLECTOR REVEALED PLOT

An agent from a Boston furniture house led to the police stumbling on to what they believe would have led to a slaying. This agent visited the house to collect a payment for furniture sent to the house from the store. At the house he was met by Roach who told the agent that he could not be paid then but to return some other day.

The agent, instead of returning to the Boston store, went to the Weymouth police and asked Capt Butler for assistance in removing the furniture from the house.

At the house, according to Capt Butler, he was met by Roach, who told him that the bill would be met shortly and that there was no need of removing the furniture.

On the second floor of the structure Capt. Butler found a room locked and ordered it open. Upon it being opened he discovered Sherman there.

THROWN INTO AUTO

Sherman told the police captain that he had gone to Revere Sunday morning with friends and was there during the forenoon. Shortly after noon he discovered he was being watched. Before he could communicate with friends and seek protection he was accosted on a side street in Revere, engaged in conversation, and then thrown into an automobile in which were four men besides the chauffeur.

In the machine Sherman was told that he was being "taken for a ride," he told Captain Butler, and when he remonstrated with the leader of the gang he was slugged over the head and knocked unconscious. When he recovered consciousness, he said he found himself a prisoner in the house in North Weymouth.

Two sisters and a brother of Sherman, located at Sherman's home on Hazelton st., Dorchester, stated that they believed their brother was kidnaped for ransom

'Robin Hood' Entertains Sick Kiddies

Miss Mary Blake, student at Boston University, bedecked herself in a Robin Hood costume to entertain the children at Prendergast Preventorium, Mattapan. She is shown presenting two of the kiddies with a feast of cake. (Staff photo.)

SHOE STRIKERS TO CONTINUE

After taking a secret ballot on the question of considering terms of settlement of the local strike of shoe workers, Fred Meade, general secretary treasurer of the United Shoe Workers Union, has announced that the five different locals had practically voted unanimously to continue the fight.

His announcement was made at Wells Memorial building after members of the Cutters Union had counted their vote. They voted 191 to 2 to remain on strike.

Dr. McGinnis to Head Perth Amboy Schools

Dr. William C. McGinnis, former superintendent of schools of Revere, has been appointed assistant superintendent of schools of Perth Amboy, N. J., it was announced in that city today

McGinnis, a former resident of Arlington, will assume the superintendency when that office becomes vacant in January of next year. He has been a teacher, a school executive and educational author for 21 years

Vets' Barbecue Fete to Start Friday

The barbecue festival of John T. Fallon Post, V. F. W., will open Friday night at Healey playground, Roslindale, and continue through Saturday afternoon and evening. The post band will give a concert Friday night. A large ox is to be roasted by Pierre La Bouef, well known chef. Saturday will be Governor's day and the program will open with a doll carriage parade. There will be athletic events, a military exhibition, air stunts and other features.

Gaelic School Outing

The annual outing of the Boston Gaelic School society will be held at Canobie Lake, N. H., on Sunday, Sept. 1. Plans are being completed by a committee

Judges Visit Alton

Newley appointed justices of the Superior Court, Raoul Beaudreau of Marlboro and John M. Gibbs of Waltham, called at Governor Alden's office. Each was in conference for 15 minutes or more

226 Revere Voters Answer Notices

In response to notices sent by the board of registrars of Revere to many residents that their names were to be dropped from the voting lists unless they appeared at the city clerk's office and filed affidavits that they were residents of the city on April 1 more than 226 men and women complied with the regulation. There were 900 notices sent out and it is estimated 400 are dropped because of marriages, 150 because of deaths.

Revere Church Bazaar

A bazaar in aid of St. Anthony's Church of Revere will start tonight on the church grounds on Revere st. and continue every night this week, closing on Saturday in a drive to reduce the debt on the new edifice. Mayor Andrew A. Casazza is treasurer.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Best Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Gen. Edwards Drawn for Jury Duty in Dedham Court

When the selectmen of Westwood undertook recently to select prospective jurors for the Superior Court to serve at the county seat in Dedham, they selected the town's most distinguished citizen in the person of Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, former leader of the 26th Division, with 15 others to report for duty.

HUB SONGBIRD HOME FROM ABROAD

Miss Elsa Evans Ends Concert Tour in Europe Where Voice Won Praise

Forsaking society life for a career as a concert singer, Miss Elsa Evans 23, daughter of Dr. Albert Evans of Marlboro st., Back Bay, has returned to Boston following a tour of France and England.

Miss Evans, who is well known in Boston as a soprano soloist, filled several important operatic engagements while abroad, and was well received.

Born in this city of Revolutionary stock, Miss Evans is a charming brunette, a graduate of Miss Lee's private school, the Fenlon piano school and the New England Conservatory of Music.

She has given numerous concerts in the Ritz Carlton and Copley-Plaza hotels for charitable organizations, and her voice has received much favorable mention.

A few years ago Miss Evans started her parents when she informed them she did not intend to go to college, but instead wanted to seek a career. The family offered no opposition and Miss Evans took up singing with considerable success. She won hobbies collecting dolls and cooking, the latter being somewhat unusual for one in her position.

Fairbanks Family Reunion Tomorrow

The annual reunion of the Fairbanks Family of America will be held in Dedham tomorrow on the grounds of the Old Fairbanks House, East st. and Whiting ave. President Henry Fairbanks will be in charge. The business session will be held in the forenoon with the afternoon devoted to readings by Miss Ruth Fairbanks of Lynn, a dramatic entertainment, "How the Story Grew"; musical selections and brief addresses.

Tour a Success

Miss Elsa Evans, daughter of Dr. Albert Evans of Marlboro st., Back Bay, who deserted society for a concert career, has returned from abroad where her voice won her much recognition. (Photo by White, Boston.)

Business Men to Frolic Tomorrow

Business men of Dedham will journey to Wareham tomorrow for their fourth annual outing, the members will be the guests of J. William Keough at his camp. Fifty Fifty wheel, with its events will be held. A dinner will be served in Middleboro at noon

Revere Girl Weds

Miss Mary Bailis, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Bailis of 148 Walnut st., Chelsea, became the bride of Philip Grosser, son of Mrs M. Grosser of 36 Wellwood st., Dorchester, at a wedding ceremony performed by Rabbi Israel Goldstein at Temple Mishkan Tefila

WILL SPONSOR NORTHAMPTON ON SEPT. 7

Vessel Will Go Into Service as Flagship of Scout Division Five

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge it was revealed today, will go to Quincy on September 7 to act as sponsor for a pleasure battle cruiser which Uncle Sam will launch at the Fore River yards

It is not known whether Mr. Coolidge will accompany his wife. The new cruiser will bear the name Northampton after the Coolidges' home town.

A second cruiser of the same type and tonnage the Houston, will be launched simultaneously at Newport News, Va. Miss Elizabeth Holcombe, daughter of former Mayor Holcombe of Houston, will sponsor the ship that bears that city's name.

The cruisers are the fourth and fifth of eight authorized in December 1927. The Pensacola, Salt Lake City and the Chester already have been launched. The Augusta, Louisville and the Chicago are under construction.

When they are done the eight will become division 5 of the scouting fleet operating from the Atlantic coast. June 1930 is the tentative date of commissioning of the Northampton as the division's flagship.

Built under terms of the Washington limitation of armaments conference the new craft are Uncle Sam's only modern scout cruisers. Like similar ships of other naval powers they are limited to 10,000 tons displacement and 8 inch guns.

It is no secret they will make 32.7 knots an hour and carry an airplane nine 8 inch guns four 3 inch anti aircraft guns and six torpedo tubes

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a suburban apartment and the best are advertised daily in the Post Boston classified

Don't Miss This One

Seated in Red Mohair

Note the Richly Carved Back

OAK ARMCHAIR

$15

Another breath-taking bargain in the Summer Sale. Staunch design of antique oak, ideal for hall or occasional use. Forty were in stock when this paper went to press. They will probably not be here long.

PAINE SUMMER SALE
81 Arlington Street

Specially priced in

PAINE'S SUMMER SALE

Ready for Immediate Delivery

Many Colonial Reproductions Reduced 10%

36 in wide over all

$72.50

A finer desk entirely of weather-seasoned mahogany. Not to be compared with desks of this type usually offered at anywhere near this price. Only Paine buying advantages make such a value possible. Limited number available.

PAINE FURNITURE CO. 81 Arlington St. Boston

RUM RUNNERS IN HIRED CARS FACE STIFF PENALTY AFTER TODAY

FINE OF $1000 OR YEAR TERM FOR DRIVERS

New Law Was Framed as Protection for Owners of Leased Machines

Rum-runners and bootleggers are dealt a smashing blow under the terms of a new law which goes into effect today, and which ostensibly was enacted by the Legislature for the protection of the holders of liens on autos. It is feared for violation of the laws

Under the law, in addition to the usual criminal penalties for liquor law [illegible] a person who uses a stolen or mortgaged boat or [illegible] in rumrunning or hauling [illegible] is now subject to a fine of $1000 and a year in jail.

The [illegible] effect of this part [illegible] can be imagined when [illegible] that few [illegible] running or boat [illegible] owned by the [illegible] albeit that [illegible]

The bill was [illegible] the Legislature [illegible] Joseph A. Conway, [illegible] the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. It had a stormy passage having been rejected [illegible] at one stage by the [illegible] legal affairs, only to be [illegible] for further consideration.

Conway was also petitioner for another law which was enacted into law, which [illegible] the definition of the [illegible] in the motor vehicle laws to include a person whose principal business is financing the purchase of or insuring motor vehicles, but only in respect to such vehicles as such person may take in possession by foreclosure or subrogation of title.

PROMOTION FOR TRAFFIC HEAD

Sergt. Henry M. Fogerty of the Boston police [illegible] assumed his duties as head of the traffic division as a lieutenant. The promotion was made by the board of selectmen which at the same time reappointed William W. Evanbrook to another term of three years.

Lieut. Fogerty has been a member of the force for 30 years. His first service was in the Chestnut Hill district, whence he went to the Village district and for the last five years has been in charge of the town's vehicular traffic.

The [illegible] in parking restricted parking [illegible] ice cream parlor at Boston [illegible] and Williston rd was again brought to the selectmen's attention [illegible] Both sides of Harvard [illegible] arden to have parking [illegible] in front of the [illegible] Boston [illegible] was [illegible] but 3 hours [illegible] with the exception [illegible]

The [illegible] ment, a [illegible] [illegible] ice cream parlor [illegible] [illegible] parking [illegible] on Boston [illegible] At previous hearings [illegible] of many [illegible] parking [illegible] store, of sidewalks and [illegible] with ice cream [illegible] taking seats [illegible] of [illegible] houses and [illegible]

2 WOMEN HURT IN SKID CRASH

Two [illegible] injured and two men were [illegible] seriously scalded [illegible] when [illegible] skidded [illegible] and [illegible] overturned after [illegible] two [illegible] on the [illegible] highway [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Grace [illegible] Everett, [illegible] was [illegible] by her [illegible] husband [illegible] Malden, [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Malden, [illegible] [illegible] Malden, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

POLICEMAN TRIED FOR REFUSING AID TO INJURED CHILDREN

ACCUSATION OF UNBECOMING CONDUCT

Say Patrolman Didn't Want to Get Blood Stains on Upholstery of Auto

Charged with conduct unbecoming a police officer after he is alleged to have refused to drive two children who had been struck by a motor truck to a hospital because he feared their blood would make stains on the upholstery of his sedan, Patrolman Frank Henry of the Cambridge police faced a trial board at Cambridge police headquarters.

A finding was made, but it will not be announced for several days.

The injured children, Agnes Murphy, five, and her sister, Madeline, two, are at the Boston City Hospital, and a few days ago it was necessary to amputate the right leg of the older girl. They are the daughters of Patrick J. Murphy, a fellow patrolman of Henry in the Cambridge department.

The trial board was made up of three captains, presided over by Chief John J. McBride. The charges were preferred by Henry's superior officer at station 4, North Cambridge, Lieut John Winslow The officer pleaded not guilty.

Twelve witnesses, men, women and children, testified that Henry refused to convey the children to the hospital after he was told of the accident while sitting in his machine. Henry was represented by Atty. Frank Lehan.

According to the testimony and the specifications as read before the hearing, the Murphy children were sitting on the sidewalk in front of their home on Dudley st., Cambridge. The steering gear of a heavy truck broke and the vehicle sped up on the sidewalk, striking the younger child and passing over the right leg of the older one.

Both children were lying on the sidewalk unconscious, according to witnesses, when Henry, off duty, drove down Dudley st.

He is alleged to have told several children and men who asked him to rush the injured girls to the hospital, that the ambulance would arrive immediately and that if they were placed in his car he would be unable to remove the blood stains from the upholstery.

Beans Sent by Plane

Col. H. V. Fanis Timothy Donovan

The Western Union and Colonial Air Transport messenger service between Boston and New York was inaugurated when Acting Mayor Timothy Donovan handed a pot of Boston baked beans to Col. H. V. Fanis, Colonial Air Transport Service, for delivery to Mayor James J. Walker.

What Do You Do With Old Razor Blades?

One of the greatest economic problems of the age is presented by that vanquisher of money and peronage the used safety razor blade

What do you do with yours?

Eminent statisticians have estimated the total of 3,1,5,000,000 used blades discarded annually by this country's shavers. These blades, if set to edge in a double line, would reach from one end of the world's whiskers to the other, with reinforcements in Russia

Obviously, this total will increase yearly, for more and more little shavers are being born every 12 month.

The used razor blade is the most unwelcome necessity that ever graced a household. It can't be made into a soup. It will cut the children's fingers if it is left around It won't burn up

The ash man protests if he finds it in the ashes, or in the paper parrel. You can't blame him for that

It won't run down the drain pipe You certainly can't toss it into spaces. If you bury it somebody's going to get all cut up digging

Irvin Cobb has solved the problem by making an annual trip to Colorado and hurling his years collections over the edge of the Grand Canyon

Another gentleman tosses to Europe and dumps his in mid-Atlantic.

But everybody can't go to the Grand Canyon or to Europe

If you toss a package of blades off the East Boston ferry you're bound to be arrested for littering up the harbor or suspected of abandoning a child, or something like that

One chap has discovered a crevice in the partition of the medicine closet in the bathroom of his home He has been dropping his used blades down that hole for a year When it's filled up, he says he's going to move.

Somebody, somewhere must have a practical scheme for disposing of used blades. The Boston Evening American would like to hear about it.

What do you do with yours?

Address the Blade Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

"JIMMIE" GETS SOME BEANS

The Colonial Air Transport Co and the Western Union has inaugurated its fast air parcel service delivery between this city and New York.

Several parcels of goods were aboard the Colonial plane Nonantum, piloted by Col. H. V. Farris

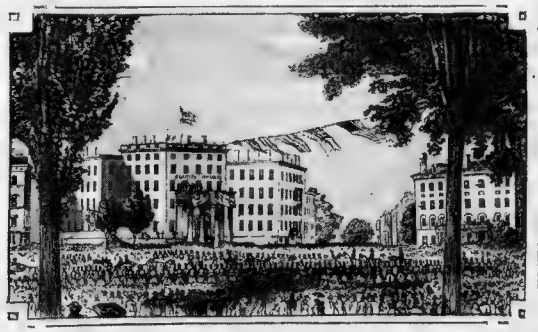
Chief interest lay in a pot of beans which was sent to Mayor Walker, a lover of Boston baked beans, by Mayor Nichols, through Acting Mayor Timothy F Donovan, who presented the pot to Col. Farris for delivery.

The new service places parcels aboard passenger planes for fast delivery, and, upon broadening out, freight planes equally fast as the passenger ships, will be added

The new Western Union service calls for collection of parcels and delivery to the plane and delivery on the Newark and Boston ends

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads you will find several opportunities for profitable investment.

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 35



TODAY a week-end visit to Quebec, Montreal or other Canadian points is a comparatively simple affair, with fast trains, buses, and even airplane transportation. So simple indeed that it scarce deserves comment. Yet in September, 1851, the opening of railroad communication with Canada was such an event that it brought the President of the United States to Boston to take part in a grand celebration for this occasion. This sketch, reproduced through the courtesy of the Boston Athenaeum, shows the reception given President Millard Fillmore when he arrived in the Hub to take part in the Canadian railway service inaugural. Lord Elgin, governor-General of Canada, was another distinguished visitor at this time. The central building in this sketch is the Old Revere House, which gave hospitality to the celebrities on this occasion. Another "Old Boston" picture will appear tomorrow.

STATE GREETS SCIENTISTS AT HARVARD

1200 From All Over World Welcomed in Addresses

The 13th International physiological congress, for whose sessions physiologists have come here from all quarters of the world, was formally convened in Sanders Theater Harvard University, as warm words of greeting were extended to some 1200 assembled delegates by spokesmen for Harvard, the State of Massachusetts and the United States government.

Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cummings of the United States public health service, Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman and President A Lawrence Lowell were the three who tendered a welcome to the psyiologists in behalf of the national government, the State and Harvard University, respectively.

Following the speeches of welcome came the opening address of the congress itself, an address on "The Progress of Psyiology," by Prof. August Krogh of the University of Copenhagen, who holds a Nobel prize in medicine for his work on the physiology of the capillaries. Prof. William H. Howell of Johns Hopkins University, president of the congress, presided.

Prior to the formal opening of the program, before all the delegates were seated, a stirring tribute was paid to the recognized dean of the world's psychologists, Ivan Pavlov, as he entered the hall and made his way to his chair on the platform. All in the hall rose and applauded the 80-year-old scientist vigorously as he smilingly bowed acknowledgment.

Prof. Howell, in opening the program, said he believed the time has come when American psychologists can take their place with their associate workers from across the water. "We feel," he said, "th American physiology has come of age and that it has been submitted to the old world critic of learning for inspiration and guidance"

Surgeon-General Cummings said it gave him great pleasure to extend an official welcome in behalf of the United States Government. "There is a growing appreciation by the public," he said, "of the work you are doing towards increasing the health and happiness of mankind." President Hoover, he told them, is deeply interested in the research work being carried on by physiology and in all research work which has for its object the alleviation of the ills of man

Lieut.-Gov Youngman said the State of Massachusetts extended to the congress a no less cordial welcome than that of the nation He pointed out that Massachusetts boasts one of the best-equipped medical centers in America and has also at its command some of the best schools and hospitals in the country.

ACCIDENT RUSE GETS PURSE

Using the ruse that he wanted a doctor for an accident, a young man snatched a pocketbook from a woman on Tremont st., Malden Despite the cries of the woman and her companion, he made his escape by running with the purse, which contained $72 and a bankbook

The victim was Mrs. Walter H. Durgin of Oliver st., Malden With Mrs. Leonard J. Dane of Tremont st., Malden, she was out walking when a hatless and excited young man ran up to her. He asked her where he might find a doctor.

Mrs. Durgin lifted her hand to point and the youth snatched the bag she carried under her arm. He ran down Spring and Sprague sts. before the cries of the women attracted the attention of residents who gave chase

Youth Struck by Fishing Sinker Dies

Martin Rose, 14, of 116 Silver st., South Boston, is dead at the Carney Hospital, the victim of an unusual accident

Rose and Theodore Prankunus, 17, of 101 West Fifth st., South Boston, were fishing last Friday on the wharf of the Walworth Manufacturing Co. in South Boston Prankunus cast his line which broke, sending a heavy lead sinker against the back of Rose's head

A passing motorist took Rose to the hospital, where he was discovered to have suffered a fracture of the skull.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Without expense to you we will prove REMOLA PILES. This cream-white salve is easy to apply, does not soil the clothing. Has healed and helped Pile Sufferers for 17 years. Guaranteed by druggists — or write Henry Thayer Co., Cambridge, Mass. For FREE Sample in plain wrapper

Resting Up After Long Grind

Honors of Charlestown were capably upheld in the bicycle endurance tests by Philip Foley, 12, and Francis Wilkins, 13, who pedaled 25 hours and 10 minutes Francis is giving his partner a rubdown after the grind. (Staff photo.)

Francis Wilkins Philip Foley

BIKE PEDALERS INSPIRED BY BUNKER HILL

Charlestown Boys Wrest the Championship From the Somerville Youngsters

Charlestown has [illegible]

Fine Driver Who Gave False Name

[illegible] st., Roxbury, $75 in lines when it was revealed he [illegible] that he had given a false name and address when arrested for operating an automobile without a license. Want of a license cost him $25 more

Natick Man Weds Wellesley Girl

At St. Paul's Church Wellesley Miss Ruth K McMahan [illegible] of Miss Mary E. McMahon of Wellesley [illegible] and Arthur V. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D Murray of Wilson st., Natick were united in marriage

The [illegible] was celebrated by Rev Arthur Lyons of Calvary [illegible] at 4 o'clock [illegible] pointe of the bridegroom, who attended the marriage ceremony

Chinese Freed in Larceny of Auto

The case of Wa [illegible]

In the Sunday Advertiser of August 18th the price of the combination Thor Washing and Ironing Machine was incorrectly listed at $99.75 which is the low price of the THOR No. 1 AGITATOR WASHER ALONE

CORRECTION IN PRICE

$149.25

Is the sensational low price of the combination *Thor Washing and Ironing Machine.* Two machines now for less than the price of a washer alone of equal quality.

From Speed Washer to Speed Ironer in 10 seconds

Phone your THOR Dealer or write to the General Electric Supply Corporation, Boston, for the name of your nearest Dealer

Tune in on the General Electric Hour over WEAF and 41 associated stations of The National Broadcasting Company, every Saturday evening at 9 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

Small Down Payment *Liberal Terms*

Thor

Wholesale Distributors

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORPORATION

Springfield 116 Liberty St. BOSTON 378 Stuart St. Portland 403 Fore St.

SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

Caddies Have Day *Ouimet's Start*
Future Champions *Delay Helped Bout*
36-Hole Test *Ring Fans Curious*

THE COUNTRY CLUB DOES GRACEFUL ACT

THE COUNTRY CLUB is doing the fine thing today, giving the course over to the caddies for their championship. The Brookline layout is one of the best in the world, and also one of the most exclusive. The man without a country club seldom gets a chance to play there, unless he happens to be in the championship class.

Nick Flatley

The kids never dreamed they would march around that course, have it all to themselves. But Harold Pierce, chairman of the golf committee, realizes just what the youngsters mean to the game. He knows that most of our future champs will be drafted from the ranks of the bag toters. He put the tournament over, and it is a splendid gesture on the part of the country's most famous club.

This particular tournament is limited to boys under 15. And how some of the midgets can play the game. Their clubs are taller than themselves, yet they wield them with an ease and grace that mature golfers would give millions to acquire.

There will be some good scoring, and the champ will be a real champ. The kids have a real test, going over the 36-hole route. They all did a lot of training. The course was open to them yesterday, and most of the gang played all day. Fifty-four holes is their idea of the proper way to prep for a crucial exhibition.

Caddies Reach Heights

It would be nothing new for The Country Club to pluck a champ from the lists of the caddies. Francis Ouimet, who made golf a popular sport in this country, picked up the game on the Brookline course. He caddied there in his spare time, and sneaked in many a round when the greenkeepers weren't looking.

Some of the best golfers in the state got their early training on the Brookline hills, too. The kids used to hop onto the course at the second tee, invisible from the clubhouse, and play as many holes as possible before the guards chased them off into the surrounding forests.

The good golfers smiled at the practice; some of them encouraged it, even. In those days good golfers were rare, and the crocks could see the making in the kids, who were out clubbing around, shortly after dawn.

Nowadays, clubs let their caddies play once a week or so. They have tournaments for the boys. Times have changed. But the practice started at Brookline and it is sporting to have the baby golfers owning the works for their own particular championship.

Noticed Here and There

A. W. Brown gritting his teeth when he thinks of his Winchester golf score . . . plenty of fans getting ready to put on a Gowdy Day—Ford Sawyer showing that there's nothing Scotch about the prizes at the Clan meet—Jimmy Knox looking for more football schools to talk to . . . Johnny Stack sighing when he thinks of the Yankees—Col. Bob McKirdy wondering what has happened to all the fighters—Jack Hendricks pacing some of the nu-life used by Hennery Gowdy and the Rabbit . . . lots of boxers going to work—Sam Carrick delving into prehistoric sights . . . Gus Sonnenberg memorizing a speech—husky young men passing and kicking footballs around the playgrounds.

Postponement Helped

Baseball nearly do fight programs not the least bit of good. The fans get steamed up to a certain point. If they can't keep the scores up to schedule, they grow lackadaisical.

This does seem to be true, however, in the case of tonight's card at Braves Field. The populace started to murmur when that card was rolled off a week ago. The boys muttered that Maloney didn't want to fight Bertazzolo.

Then the word was passed that James wanted nothing else but Tuesday, much to the Maloney camp. That aroused talk . . . it's still boiling. A real August evening . . . a full crowd.

Now the meeting event evoked half as many phone calls as did the postponing during the Monday showers, before the row was patched.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	72	37	.660
New York	69	40	.633
Cleveland	60	48	.556
St. Louis	59	47	.557
Detroit	55	51	.519
Washington	51	61	.455
Chicago	45	71	.388
Boston	37	75	.330

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 9, Detroit 5, 1st game
Detroit 8, Boston 7, 2nd game
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 7
New York 3, Chicago 2
Washington 5, Cleveland 3

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis
New York at Chicago
Washington at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	71	38	.652
Pittsburgh	66	43	.605
New York	63	51	.553
St. Louis	56	56	.500
Brooklyn	50	61	.450
Cincinnati	48	63	.432
Philadelphia	36	80	.310
BOSTON	32	82	.305

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6 (1st game)
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1 (2nd game—8th inning game postponed, rain)
All other games postponed, rain

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Boston—2 p. m.
Chicago at New York
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bridgeport	74	45	.622
Albany	71	47	.602
Providence	68	53	.562
Fitchburg	67	53	.558
New Haven	55	65	.458
Springfield	54	67	.446
Allentown	49	71	.408
Hartford	46	74	.383

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Hartford 7, Providence 6.
All other games postponed, rain

GAMES TODAY

Albany at Bridgeport
Providence at Springfield
Pittsfield at New Haven.
Allentown at Hartford.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Manchester	79	35	.693
Lynn	70	45	.609
Lewiston	64	47	.577
New Bedford	57	59	.491
Brockton	50	64	.439
Fitchburg	46	67	.407
Nashua	44	67	.396
Portland	37	77	.325

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brockton 5, Lynn 1
Portland-New Bedford, wet grounds.
Only games scheduled

GAMES TODAY

Lynn at Brockton
Portland at New Bedford.

Braves Battle to Get Out of Basement

BRITISH NET STAR FACES PALFREY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—Eighteen easterners, seven Californians, two middle-westerners and five formidable English women today remained to enter the second round of play for the National Women's Tennis championship on the West Side Stadium today.

The English forces came through the opening round yesterday with colors flying, but Canada, Brazil, Sweden and Bermuda were counted out and the battle narrowed to an Anglo-American affair.

Great Britain's sole casualty was Mrs. D. A. Alston, who was speedily eliminated by her countrywoman, Mrs. R. C. Covell.

As a result of the success of the British stars, a series of interesting international battles was in prospect for the second round today.

Most promising of these seems to be the match between Sarah Palfrey, the 16-year-old Brookline, Mass., girl, who outplayed older and more experienced opponents to win the Eastern turf title just two days ago, and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron of the English team.

Miss Palfrey, who won a smashing 6–3, 6–1 victory over Ruth Hadley of St. Louis here yesterday, is conceded close to an even chance to defeat the English player.

Largely because of her youth Miss Palfrey was not included among the eight Americans seeded in the draw, but her play the last few days indicated that she undoubtedly has "arrived."

Among her important matches billed for today is one between Helen Wills, the defending champion, and Mrs. Charlotte Homer Chapin of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Chapin, ninth in the national ranking, is a strong opponent for Miss Wills to meet in the second round, and it is safe to say that the queen of the world's courts will not race through the match in 18 minutes as she did against Katherine Lamarche of Saranac, N. Y., yesterday.

Last year Mrs. Chapin met Miss Wills in the quarter finals and gave her the hardest fight she experienced in the tournament, winning six games.

Holcombe Ward, who has been acting as referee of the tournament, announced that Miss Wills will not be required to play in the doubles, but will be free to enter the singles

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Maloney and Bertazzolo Set for Gong Tonight

RIVALS EACH TO TRY FOR K. O. WIN

By RINGSIDE

JIM MALONEY and Riccardo Bertazzolo will settle the question of ring supremacy in a 10-round bout at Braves Field tonight if given half a break from the weather man.

The rival punchers are eager to swing into action. Two postponements have only tended to increase the rivalry between the two fighters and their followers.

The delay has not caused any shift in the betting. Shannus continues to rule a 10-to-7 choice. The speculative element is of the opinion that Maloney's superior skill and knowledge of the fine points of the game will enable him to conquer the aggressive and heavy-hitting Italian.

It will be the second meeting between these big fellows. When they collided at the Boston Garden in May, Bertazzolo won on a foul when Maloney clipped him on the chin with a right hand sock after the bell sounded at the end of the fourth round. Up to that point in the conflict, Maloney was leading.

It is expected that a crowd of 25,000 fans will pay more than $50,000 to see tonight's contest. The bout is a "natural" and has fistic followers steamed up.

ALTHOUGH the principals in the bout were bitterly disappointed at the ill fortune prevailed in the weather man, neither lost heart and each put in some licks in local gymnasiums to keep on edge. Maloney worked out before a huge crowd at Jim Toland's gym, where he limbered up with the light bag, while Bertazzolo worked out at Kelly & Hayes Gym, where another vast crowd turned out.

These rival heavyweights were not forced to step into the scales yesterday as the postponement occurred just an hour before weighing in time, so there was little opportunity to get a line on their respective weights. Both men protested these details and refused to discuss their poundage.

For that reason, the men will be required to weigh in at 3 o'clock. All the principals of the feature bout as well as all the preliminaries were on hand at the Garden prepared to weigh in and there will be no alterations in the card.

THE same bitter feeling which marked the preparedness of the men for this match was noted when they appeared prior to the weighing in ceremonies. Neither pretended to recognize the other and not a word was spoken. They were not allowed to remain in such a company very long.

Both men expressed confidence in the result of the bout, and it is doubtful if ever before two rival heavyweights went into the ring, each feeling so sure of victory.

Bertazzolo, in his broken English, using the sign language for the most part, predicted that he will make short work of the South Boston man. In fact, the Italian ironman confidently expects to win by a knockout in four or five rounds.

Maloney, however, turns a deaf ear to the threats of Bertazzolo for, as the South Boston man states that he was never before in better condition, he feels just as confident of winning as the Italian. Maloney indicates that he is punching harder than ever before now and for the reason will strive to the utmost to win.

THE preliminary card remains intact, with Frankie Moore, North End, meeting Benny Kid Carter, Mexican featherweight, in the 10-round semifinal. In three six-round bouts, Tommy Smoot, South Boston, meets Vittorio Livan, Italian middleweight king, and Johnny Nemis of Halifax takes on Al Delgado of the North End, while Mike Rafaeli, Sharon, meets Big Boy Burlap, Westerly, R. I. Nat Kawler of New York meets Lenny Casper in a six, while Dan Regan, Gardner, opposes Jim Griffin, Cambridge, in a four-rounder.

Tonight's Boxing Card at Wigwam

Four Rounds
Mike Rafaeli, Sharon, vs. Big Boy Burlap, Westerly, R. I.

Four Rounds
Jimmy Griffin, Cambridge, vs. Danny Regan, Gardner.

Six Rounds
Vittorio Livan, Italy, vs. Tommy Smoot, South Boston.

Six Rounds
Johnny Nemis, Halifax, vs. Al Delgado, North End.

Six Rounds
Nat Kawler, New York, vs. Johnny Casper, Boston.

Ten Rounds
Benny Kid Carter, Denver, vs. Frankie Moore, North End.

Ten Rounds
Jimmy Maloney, South Boston, vs. Riccardo Bertazzolo, Italy.

First bout, 8:15; main bout, 10 p. m.

Schmeling May Fight in "Chi"

Chicago, Aug. 20 (INS)—Promoter Paddy Harmon announced today that Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, had tentatively agreed to a match here between the German heavyweight and Jimmy Otto Von Porat or Tuffy Griffith.

Before departing for New York Jacobs said if the New York commission granted Schmeling amnesty for the row he would be reinstated in the intended sequence and then bring Schmeling here in Chicago later.

Urban Faber Has His Day in Chicago

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 20 (INS)—Today is Faber day at Comiskey Park. At a reception for his 16 years of service in White Sox livery Urban Faber will be presented by Chicago fans with a purse, when he pitches against Washington and seeks to win his 28th game of the season. Faber has won 227 games for the White Sox, while losing 165.

'RABBIT' MARANVILLE STILL SHOWS SPIRIT OF 1914

M'GRAIL IS BEST IN A. L. TOURNEY

EDDIE McGRAIL, the Brook-

August Sale!

FALL SUITS

with 2 trousers

$33.50

After this Sale to sell at $39.50 and $45

An achievement without precedent in the production of men's fine clothing. Handsome suits individually tailored of quality New England Woolens in exclusive patterns and unusual weaves. Every correct Fall style and newest shade represented at this exceptionally low price for 2-trouser suits. BUY NOW AND SAVE UP TO $11.50.

MAIN FLOOR

Gilchrist's

MR. BOSTON BY JACK CONWAY

I UNDERSTAND that Madison Square Garden Corporation is planning a world's featherweight championship bout between Kid Chocolate and Al Singer for its new arena at Miami City, Fla., next winter," said Mr. Boston today. "All that is necessary for Chocolate to land the big shot is for him to win from Al Singer in their 15-round tussle at the Polo Grounds on August 29.

"Frank Bruen vice-president of the Garden has just returned from Miami, where he has been informed that there would not be any objections to the appearance of Chocolate in a Florida ring.

JACK CONWAY

"The fact Chocolate is a Cuban negro has caused the Florida authorities to consent to allow him to show. For years negro boxers have been barred from the ring in Florida other than when they have been engaged in battle royals.

"George Godfrey, negro heavyweight champion, was in Miami last February and planned to attend the Sharkey-Stribling bout. He was told he could not do so. The ban was also put on every other negro.

"Bruen found there was not any hostility against Chocolate as it was pointed out he was a Cuban.

"It has been many years since an outstanding negro boxer has engaged in an important bout below the Mason and Dixon line. Back in 1892, George Dixon, one of the greatest colored boxers to ever don the padded gloves, successfully defended his title as world's featherweight champion against Jack Skelly at New Orleans. Dixon was a quiet, unassuming fellow and there was not any trouble in connection with his bout with Skelly.

"Tiger Flowers always refused to meet Young Stribling in a Southern ring as he feared what might happen to him upon his return home to Atlanta if he defeated the pride of Georgia.

"As this is a family newspaper, I cannot quote Eddie Mack's remarks about the weather man. The Top-Sergeant, however, did declare that when he was in the Argonne they didn't call off a fight merely because it happened to be raining. But in those days there wasn't any box office to be considered.

"NICK FLATLEY remarked that once a hitter always a hitter after watching Hank Gowdy hammer out four hits in one ball game. This statement holds true for the boxing game as well as baseball. The Dempsey of today can sock as hard as he could when he tipped over Jess Willard under the boiling sun at Toledo. But the old Tiger cannot get into position from which to let 'drive Mike Jr.

"Gene Tunney proved this when he got up off the floor at Chicago and ran backwards until Dempsey got exhausted from trying to catch up with him. If somebody would toss up the heavyweights at Dempsey like they do baseballs at Gowdy, you would witness quite an exhibition of punching.

THE Brookline firemen and cops have done some very good excavation work while learning to play golf at the Chestnut Hill Club. Bill Raftery, the club's pro, says he cannot understand why anybody should hire a steamshovel when the firemen and cops can do such a splendid job with mashies and niblicks.

SINCE the Red Sox have been winning in the West, one of our agents has charged that somebody has slipped the team some hop. I once heard the late Sherwood Magee suggest that the Braves of 1915 got on a beer party in an effort to break a losing streak. Perhaps though, Carrigan has finally hit on a combination which will win half of the games.

I FIND Boston baseball fans already lining up with the Athletics for their world's series joust with the Cubs. Sentiment will ride with Connie Mack in the Fall classic.

LEGION TITLE SERIES OPENS

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—Teams from Atlanta and Asheville were matched for the opening game this morning in the eastern eliminations of the American Legion's junior baseball tournament, with Buffalo and Uniontown, Pa., following them on the field in the afternoon.

President Hoover was on hand to attend the afternoon game.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia—Mickey Walker, Rensselaer, N. Y., outpointed Leo Lomski, Tacoma, Wash., city. Andy Divine, New York, outpointed Young Ketchell, Lowell, Mass. Jimmy Delaney, Chatham, Va., outpointed Jimmy Tolerico, Aberdeen, Wash., city. Al Wolcott, Cleveland, outpointed Henry De Rueker, France city.

Kansas City, Mo.—Al Thomas, stopped Marcus Lee, outpointed Jo Schley, Dayton, O., [illegible].

Chicago—George Kaplan, Chicago, outpointed Danny Delmont, Chicago, Bobby O'Brien, Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Mickey McLaughlin, Chicago. Jimmy Thomas, Chicago, defeated Phil Zwick, Cleveland, foul, 1st.

New York—Jack "Kid" Berg, England, stopped Harry Wallace, Philadelphia, 2. Jersey City—Harry Dalton, Jersey City, outpointed Joe Martinez, Spain, city. Hollywood—Sandy Graham, Utica, N. Y., outpointed Eddie O'Dowd, Covington, Ky.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

WHILE the caddies are fighting for Jimmie Gannon a title at The Country Club today, a large number of Greater Boston golfers will [illegible]

Although [illegible]

Eddie Mac[illegible]

IN THE BEGINNING

By Sam Carrick

BOXING NO. 14

Dan Donnelly (Concluded)

DONNELLY returned to Ireland, never to [illegible]

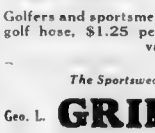
Dan's [illegible]

DILBOY POST 'PURE' SHOW

Just in Time for Your Vacation

Golf Hose Special 65c per pair

Our Regular $1.00 Value



A very large purchase of these hose which we usually sell at $1 per pair makes this event possible. Some are cotton and some are cotton and part wool.

Golfers and sportsmen are buying our all wool golf hose, $1.25 per pair. An exceptional value.

The Sportswear Store of Boston

Geo. L. GRIFFIN & Son, Inc.

Over Thirty Years on Washington Street

365-370 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Open Saturdays Until 1 P. M.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Dorchester Plays So. Boston in Twi Game Tonight

READING AND TAUNTON TO BATTLE

Twilight League Batting Orders

BOSTON	AT NO. BOSTON
Ross, 3b	O'Keefe, lf
Cleary, rf	Sheehan, rf
O'Connor, 1b	Merritt, 3b
St. Angelo, lf	Zapustas, cf
Joe Shea, cf	Cumins, 1b
Marshall, ss	McCourt, 2b
St. George, 2b	Parsons, ss
Garrity, c	Mahoney, c
Jim Shea, p	McNulty, p

READING	AT TAUNTON
Costa, lf	Metcoman, 2b
Kinsley, rf	Cote, ss
McDermott, ss	Crowther, cf
Colucci, 3b	Gibson, 1b
Shea, 1b	Walker, 3b
Tierney, 3b	Chamberlain, lf
Doucette, cf	Mahoney, rf
Smith, c	Weygand, c
Crowley, p	Connors, p

By DICK McSWEENEY

WHILE the three contenders for second-half honors in the Twi League race, Quincy, Salem and Roslindale, are idle tonight, two good games are billed for this evening.

Twilight duo of diamond wars brings together Dorchester at South Boston and Reading at Taunton.

Dorchester, in the grasp of a slump since exit to Lynn Southie into camp when the two teams clash at J. Lee playground.

Jim Shea will do the twirling for the visiting aggregation which is rapping the fans with its habit of winning its games with decisiveness.

South Boston's sluggers will lend their support to McNulty's twirling and may be able to check Dorchester's victory rush. McNulty has heaved efficient ball for the Southie club all season and is one of Manager McCarthy's standbys when good hurling is in demand.

Crowley and Connors will be the opposing hurlers tonight at Taunton where the home club is to entertain Reading. If the visitors can support Crowley as the mound ace which good pitchers are accustomed, the Doucette clan may be able to capture a better berth in the standing.

Connors is one of Taunton's experienced pitchers and has done well this season. He will have Manager Al Weygand on the receiving end of his assists today.

Manager Fred Merrill of the Roslindale club reports the loss of Bill Parenteau, hard hitting left fielder, who has been forced to the sick bench with boils.

Merrill has secured the services of Bill Hall and, by moving Dempsey one base, will have Parenteau's position and the pitcher's box.

Frank Parenteau will be one of the fans here today.

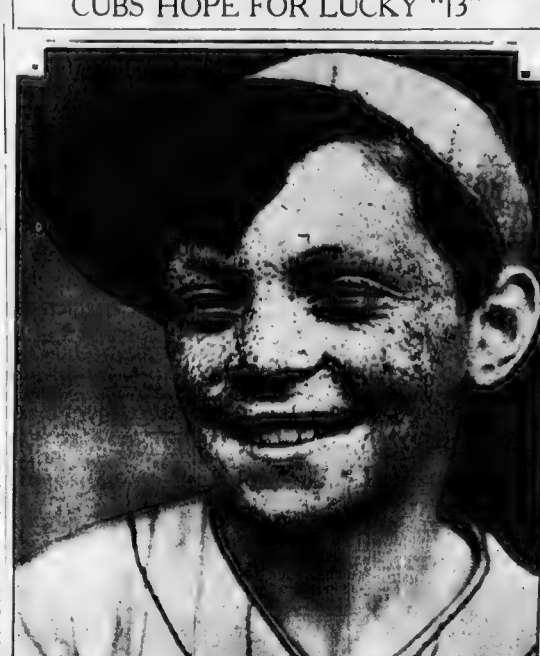
Frank Merrill, who has been ill some time ago has been ordered to report for mound duty and his presence in the pitching corps should add Roslindale's chances of annexing the second half flag. Mullahan is expected to join the club today, according to Manager Mellen.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Salem	13	5	.722
Roslindale	11	6	.550
Quincy	10	7	.588
Reading	7	7	.500
South Boston	8	9	.471
Dorchester	7	11	.389
Malden	6	11	.308
Taunton	5	11	.500

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Roslindale 11, Taunton 2
Dorchester 7, South Boston 6
Malden 5, Salem 4 (11 innings)
Quincy 8, Reading 1
GAMES TO-NIGHT
Dorchester at South Boston
Reading at Taunton.

CUBS HOPE FOR LUCKY "13"



Samuel "Red" Solomon (above), 13-year-old Bronx boy, who has been signed to play for the Cubs as soon as he is old enough. He is the youngest player ever to be signed in the big leagues. (International Newsreel photos.)

MOUNTS, SELECTIONS, PRICES

Hawthorne Entries

FIRST RACE.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
	Chevy, to Jump	Shropshire	3-1
	La Grandeur	Neil	3-1
	Betty Ann	Bryant	4-1
	Homera,	Schutte	8-1
	Beverly,	Halbert	15-1
	Flying Ambassador,	Frank	20-1
	Phalen star	Meyer	10-1
	Lolan's Daughter	Austin	10-1
	Brown Eyes	McDermott	12-1
	Santa Rosa	Smith	12-1
	Tete Boy	Parmalee	15-1
	Kitty Cook,	Collins	10-1

SECOND RACE.

	Joy O'Day,	Neal
	Adventure,	Bryant
	Langford,	Martin
	Judge Angell,	Meyer
	Sandy Trump,	Meyer
	Recreation,	Richards
	Sandy,	Smith
	Lighting Jim,	Farmer
	Almost Safe,	Shropshire
	Silver Bar,	Halbert
	Strike,	Schutte

THIRD RACE.

	Silver,	C. Meyer
	Tumbleroon,	Smith
	Rich Widow,	Parmalee
	Eddie,	McDermott
	Michigan Boy,	Murray
	Pine Ash,	Schutte
	Lighting Jones,	Frank
	Love Whiz,	F. Halbert

FOURTH RACE.

	Karl Pitel,	R. Jones
	Rose of Sharon,	C. Meyer
	Lenore,	J. Parmalee
	Dr. Leonard,	Schuster
	Arrogate,	J. Corbitt
	Roger of Leslie,	
	Reddy Raul,	Shropshire
	Uncle Tom,	V. Smith
	Frances Minard,	C. Meyer
	Islam,	F. Halbert

FIFTH RACE.

	Nellie Custis,	H. Schutte
	Sampshog,	F. Neal
	Francis Wood,	C. Meyer
	Vesta,	Shropshire
	Beaming Dyer,	J. Smith
	Gossip,	V. Smith

SIXTH RACE.

	Just in Case,	P. Bryant
	Anderson,	F. Shropshire
	Hazel Eye,	H. Schutte
	Boss,	V. Smith
	Mercury,	P. Neal
	Amount,	D. Conlon
	Double Cost,	F. Dunn
	Phil Herrington,	J. Church
	Vendemia,	J. Leyland
	Hennigan Gold,	T. Sargent

SEVENTH RACE.

	Red Leather,	F. Neal
	Agent,	H. Bryant
	Indomitable,	C. Meyer, F. Halbert
	Mary Dee,	H. Schutte
	Tip,	V. Smith
	Little Sabrina,	J. Parmalee
	Fitzhugh,	E. Cramer
	Marion Conley,	J. Church
	Dusty,	F. Halbert

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Verdi		4-1
County Palatine,	E. Stellen	7-2
Irish,	J. Sartzinger	8-1
son of John,	G. Fields	10-1
Count,	J. Burke	6-1
Sporting Girl,	S. Kennedy	15-1

SECOND RACE.

Mother to Dudley	3-5
Hammond,	B. McNamee	7-2
Bedlecking Princess	10-1
Marina	5
Long Pay,	F. Rexford	4-1
Crawford,	G. Brooks	7-1

THIRD RACE.

Lalook,	A. Rice	4-1
Summerer,	J. Boyle	6-1
Cavels,	G. Gaylor	8-1
Siewer,	R. Leiserman	6-1
Pennant Lass,		10-1
The Heathen,	J. Rejnish	8-1
Gen Knox,	L. Hyle	10-1
Clean Play,	G. Fields	10-1
Brown Baby,	T. Luther	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Black Magesty,	M. Garner	8-1
Gerrish,	E. Tabor	3-1
Telzarshal,	J. Mercy	6-1
Di Jerk,	L. McAtee	4-1
Polygamous,	W. Reiley	7-5
Maxie,	A. Jacinto	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Shady Lady,	F. Sloan	6-1
Dishington,	W. Lauscher	15-1
Laddie,	L. Barnes	10-1
Crystal,	S. Reiley	20-1
Lain,	G. Fields	4-1
Gorash,	J. Jacinto	3-1
Gypsy,	M. Garner	5-1
Gerlach,	R. Workman	12-1

FOURTH RACE.

Misleading,	J. Burke	15-1
Misery,	G. Fields	3-1
Wiggle,		8-1
Dudley's Goal		6-1
Kay,	W. Russell	10-1
Fairlight,	T. Luther	20-1

WALKER WINS BOUT FROM LOMSKI

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20—Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, established a strong claim to the light heavyweight title which Tommy Loughran expects to relinquish soon by winning a 10-round decision from Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash.

A crowd of more than 20,000 saw Walker come from behind with a whirlwind attack in the last three rounds to win the unanimous decision of Referee Tom Riley, and Judges Chuck Vorhees and Harry Kendig.

Conceding his opponent nearly seven pounds in weight and several inches in height and reach, Walker turned the tide in his favor with a slashing attack in the eighth, ninth and 10th rounds.

There were no knockdowns, but Walker had Lomski groggy, glassy-eyed and weak-kneed in the eighth round after a savage exchange of punches to the head. Walker ripped a series of terrific left and right hooks to the face which drew blood from Leo's lip.

Mickey's ninth round rally won the fight for him as it was quite even up to this point.

With either man in a position to win, Lomski staged his greatest effort in the fifth round, when he hammered the tow bull-dog around the ring, climaxing the offensive with a dynamite right hook which almost floored the middleweight titleholder.

The Aberdeen Assasin, who twice had Tommy Loughran on the floor in a 175-pound title bout a year and a half ago, had a slight edge in the sixth round and was entitled to even honors in the seventh, but thereafter he wilted away before the furious counter rushes of Walker.

The decision was a just one and popular with the crowd, but Lomski was clearly disappointed and bore his head low when the announcer made known the verdict.

Schwartz May Be Out of I. A. C. Swim Meet

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP)—Al Schwartz, national collegiate swimming champion, who is ranked with Ray Ruddy of New York, national distance champion, as a favorite to win the Illinois Athletic club's annual marathon swim in Lake Michigan, August 31 may not be permitted to compete. Schwartz is under suspension by the A. A. U. for having participated in an unsanctioned meet last year, and will not be able to enter the I. A. C. event unless the ban is lifted.

Yankees Purchase San Jose Shortstop

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 20 (INS)—The New York Yankees have obtained the services of Ed Chapman, twenty-one year old shortstop of the San Jose club. He is to sign in September and report to the champions next season.

Luechman, an Oakland boy just out of high school, has been a star all year and the Yanks were forced to outbid several rival clubs.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

Copyright 1929 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Germany's Reichstag has adopted a law which imposes a jail sentence on any person who causes another to commit suicide.

This will certainly provide a neat way to get back at radio announcers.

* * *

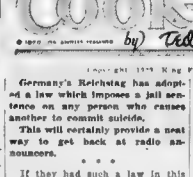
If they had such a law in this country it would be fun to commit suicide and blame it onto Senator Heflin.

* * *

On the other hand, it would give Senator Heflin a chance to get the guy who threw that bottle.

* * *

HE ALSO SERVES



Reformers have a lot of fun
The sights of man abusing,
And jollity this dreary world
By being quite amusing.
And, too, they do some useful work
In prosing tellly-milly,
By racketeering antics droll,
That all reform is silly.
—Richard Adamson.

* * *

GOOD WAY TO GET NOWHERE
(Classified Ads.—Personal)

BABY! Remember gladiolus bouquet you received dark, gloomy day, June, 1927, followed by peonies, roses, birthday? If only allowed to send you flowers coming birthday. Satisfactory explanation will reveal entirely different meaning of 1927 happenings. If you know the only way to save your reputation was to accept ruin himself, would honor and conscience allow you to even consider another until you had the full explanation? You know. Sweetheart, play Broadway Melody chorus; love calls my heart to yours. Will your heart respond?

* * *

BOOK REVIEW

Beautiful Homes, or Hints in House Furnishing (1878) is a book which should be on everybody's shelf. The chapter on "A Pretty Boudoir" is particularly annoying. And it has doubtless done a lot of harm, because boudoirs today are needlessly cluttered with meaningless things. And this book may be the grandparent of bad taste as we know it. Consider, for example, the *escritoire* (that's what the book calls it) shown above. It is all very well for housewives to be thrifty. But it is going too far to attempt to make a churning *escritoire* out of an old corset and a couple of brassieres. What are you going to do about it, Mister Mayor?

And then there's the new rich matron who ordered olives stuffed with filberts, and carefully placed all the filberts on her butter dish.

* * *

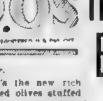
THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Without temptation there would be no point in strengthening the will power, and even less in relaxing it.

* * *

BULL-ETIN
(News Item)

"Some of the treasury operatives object to having their cars searched. Prohibition agents should have nothing in their cars which they object to having found"—Prohibition Commissioner Doran.



Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley—

"Two kinds of people go to conventions—those who talk too much and those who drink too much."

* * *

And a thing of beauty is a joy as long as you can keep her.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization:

WASHINGTON—Finding that 34 diplomats had been stopped for traffic violations in 11 years, Senator Caraway of Arkansas suggests that attaches making future infractions be sent home.

* * *

It certainly isn't right for these furriners to come over here and drink and break the speed laws just as if they were American citizens!

* * *

A gal I like
Is Stella Snow.
She means "Yes"
When she says "No."
—Russ King.

Adam Scrittner's Journal

This evening read from my regrets' book, which tell how the rabblement of nerulye rascals have their own speech, or Peddelars Frenche, an unknowen tonng bed in a Skypper this darkemans" he meaneth in unmyngled Englysshe "I layed me down to sleep in a barne this night."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But officer! I'm trying to start a dress reform for men!

HURWITZ HAS BIG DAY AT BROCKTON

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

HURWITZ DAY was well celebrated at Brockton. Besides being presented with a traveling bag and a pair of shoes by Mayor Harold D. Bent of Brockton, the local boy had a good day with the stick, getting two bingles out of three times at bat, which is unusual when any ball player is having a day.

To top this off Brockton won the ball game, defeating Lynn 8 to 4.

Lynn outhit the winners, but costly errors on the part of the first half winners, gave Art Ryan's team the victory.

Jim Dwyer, Lynn outfielder, was the leading hitter of the game, getting four hits out of five times at bat including a double.

Tow Whelan also had a good day banging out a double and triple. The Lynn manager deserves credit for the way he has been playing under the conditions. Before each game he has to be strapped up by Coach Arthur Sampson of Tufts, before he can play.

Pat Doherty hit well, with a triple and single, and Johnny Cox got three smashing singles.

Two double-headers are on the card for today. Lynn goes to New Bedford for two, and Pittsburg plays a twin bill at Brockton. Other games scheduled are, Portland at Nashua and Lewiston at Manchester.

The Portland-New Bedford game was called off on account of wet grounds.

Heller, Nashua outfielder, is out of the game as a result of a run-in with hard rock Dick Phelan, ex-Holy Cross catcher now with Lynn.

One of the funniest decisions came up in a recent game between New Bedford and Lynn. George Driscoll, New Bedford, was at the bat, and the pitcher threw the ball and he started down to first, claiming the ball had hit him. Tanney White, plate umpire, allowed him first base. Tom Whalen came in protesting the decision, claiming that the ball had hit the bat first, and he appealed to Umpire George Tyler, who was in a better position to see the play, and Tyler upheld Whelan, and then called Driscoll back.

Jack Ryan, New Bedford manager, then came running out on the field and loudly protested the second decision. After a few words White reversed his second decision giving Driscoll first base. Tom Whelan then played the game under protest.

JOHN K. TENER SERIOUSLY ILL

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20—John K. Tener, former president of the National Baseball League and ex-governor of Pennsylvania, was ill in a hospital.

His physician said that while Tener's condition was serious, it was "satisfactory." The doctor said the nature of the illness had not been determined definitely.

Foxx "Iron Man" of the Athletics

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, leading American League batter, is the only member of the pace-setting Philadelphia Athletics who has played in all the A's games this season "Ring" Miller, who shared this distinction with Foxx until yesterday, was out of the lineup with a wrenched knee.

TILDEN WINS AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20—The field entered in the 13th Newport Casino invitation singles tennis tournament was slashed from 92 to 32 after the second round matches were played.

Big Bill Tilden, America's ranking player and the tourney's first seeded player, was alone in the fourth bracket as a result of his victories over G. H. Perkins, Jr., of Boston, and S. B. Gilpin, former Pennsylvania tennis captain.

Tilden yielded only two games to Perkins, both in the second set, but Gilpin provided much more competition in their third round match, victory going to the lanky Davis Cup star, 6—3, 6—2.

BRAVES FIELD
2 GAMES TOMORROW AT 1:30
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Tickets at Horace Partridge, Broadway Ring and Braves Field

Good Time Guy — By Frank Smiley

EXTRA!
CORNHAM
GUY GREEN NAMED IN SUIT
Mayoralty Candidate in Trouble Again
Guy Green, candidate for mayor, has been named defendant in a suit involving $100,000.
Dr. E. M. T. Orr has preferred the charges against Green, asserting it on investment system Green claims to have sold to him the stock market involved the plaintiff in a series of financial losses.
Attorney Markson, counsel for Tasker, is investigating Green's past. He claims to have revealed the fact that Green has recently been associated with a band of gangsters. Green's political backers maintained confidence in Green's past disclosure will have a damaging effect on his popularity in the Cornhaj
GOSH, I'M THE LOCAL BOY WHO MADE GOOD COPY! IT'S FUNNY, BILL, I ONLY MET THIS DOCTOR ONCE — IN A CASUAL WAY!
AND HE SAID, "SO LONG, I'LL SUE YOU LATER!" YOU HAVEN'T GOT ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, HAVE YOU?
WELL, THEN GIVE THE DOCTOR CREDIT! AT YOUR CASUAL MEETING HE DIAGNOSED YOUR CASE CORRECTLY — FOUND OUT WHAT YOU HAD AND FIGURED A WAY TO REMOVE IT!
YES, I HAVE!

25 GIFT WINNERS
AT
Barrabee's Anniversary Sale

1274-A	615-D	651-B	1426-A	1079-D
950-B	1257-B	854-D	55-B	7-B
1237-C	1615-C	1562-E	84-C	735-D
1870-A	625-B	638-A	1863-C	526-B
716-D	1120-C	714-B	736-C	1220-A

Will the holders of the above numbers present duplicate stub at this office and receive gift. All stubs must be in by Sat., Aug. 31, 1929.

The BIG SALE
On Firestone Tires
POSITIVELY ENDS WEDNESDAY AT 6 P. M.
Samuel L. Barrabee, Inc.
143-149 BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON
Kenmore 1786-7-8

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

STEALING IS EASY - BATTLING WITH THE INNER VOICE IS HARD -
NOT ONLY DID I STEAL FOR COMMON GAIN - I WRECKED A HEART - THE HEART OF A HOMELY GIRL - BUT HOMELY GIRLS ARE HUMAN - AND SHE LOVED ME
I LOVE HIM AND I HATE HIM
LOVE AND HATE AT THE SAME TIME - IT'S MADDENING!
JUSTIN THE HEART OF A GOOD GAL - A DUDE GAL LIKE OLIVE - JUST LEMME GET A HOLT OF THAT SWAB BUSH ME DOWN -
SNIFF WAH
JUST LEMME
THE LAST OF THE HERRINGBONES - A THIEF! THIEF! COMMON THIEF!
SNIF
THIEF

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

"KELLY, AS A BAKER OF BRICKS," I MUST SAY THAT YOU ARE INDEED THE "ARTIST," AND I AM MOST PROUD TO BE YOUR PATRON —
AH, YES, "IONATZ," MY "BRICKS" HAVE INDEED BEEN MENTIONED AS WORKS OF ART BY THOSE WHO KNOW

WHY OF COURSE
LIBRARIES, CHURCHES, BRIDGES, ROADS, FACTORIES ALL HAVE NEED OF MY BRICKS
DON'T FORGET THAT I DAILY TOSS ONE AT THAT KRAZY KAT, A NO MEAN ART IN ITS WAY, SIR
HAD ALWAYS THOUGHT IT A FORM OF SIN

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright 1929 International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
HAS A MAN A RIGHT TO FLIRT AFTER MARRIAGE?
= MRS. N. E. L. =

SEEING HE GOT YOU THAT WAY, YES!

8 20

BRINGING UP FATHER

Much Stouter?

By George McManus

THANK GOODNESS I'M OFF THAT EIGHTEEN DAY DIET.
HELLO, MR. DUFFUS
AH! AND HOW ARE YOU MR JIGGS? YOU LOOK FINE
I'M JUST BEGINNIN' TO FEEL FINE
BUT YOU ARE MUCH STOUTER THAN YOU WERE YOU SHOULD GO ON A DIET
I'M GONNA GIT SOMETHING TO EAT IVE HEARD ALL I WANT FROM YOU

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

A Victim of His Own Plot?

By Don Herold

MR. HA. SURE, RUN ON AHEAD TO THE WATER HOLE AND SEE YOUR BOYFRIEND - HE'LL BE STONE DEAD FROM DRINKING THE POISONED WATER BY NOW, ANYWAY!
YO' BEAST
STONEY! AIN'T YO' DAID!?
NO VANILLA, THE POISON PELLETS THAT VILE MASTER MIND SHOT INTO THE POOL DID NOT TOUCH THE WATER - THEY FELL INTO THOSE HALF EMPTY SODA POP BOTTLES!!
HEY, CAB! DRIVE US TO THE RUSSIAN BORDER!
TAXSKI?
I'M TIRED OF ME UNCLE HANK'S HOSPITALITY I'LL TAKE IT FIRST I'LL HAVE A NICE COOL REFRESHING DRINK OF THAT SODA POP!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Behind a Locked Door

By Cliff Sterrett

I SPOSE I'D REALLY OUGHTTA ASK LINK TO HELP ME INVESTIGATE THIS HERE BOAT HOUSE. BUT NOT FER NUTHIN' DO THEY CALL ASHUR URL PERKINS "THE LONE WOLF"
SHE SURE IS A SPOOKY LOOKIN' LAYOUT BY CRACKIE'
I WONDER WHERE THE BOAT IS? I UNDERSTOOD LINK T'SAY THAT THEY WAS A BOAT'
SNAP!

ABIE THE AGENT

Sportsmanship

By Hershfield

= AND I'LL TAKE YOU HUNTING, NEPHEW. I WANT YOU TO FORGET YOUR WORRIES OVER "SHLEPPER STEEL" AND "ENDLESS TWINE STOCKS." I'LL SHOW YOU THAT YOUR UNCLE BEN AIN'T SUCH A BAD GUY."
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO ANSWER YOU = IT'S SO SUDDENLY"
I AM AN OLD HUNTER ABE = LOTS OF THINGS YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOUR OLD UNCLE"
NOO, I'M WILLING TO LEARN"
THAT'S A GROUSE, ABE
AWHAW!! NOW TO GIVE HIM BANG = BANG!!
YOU WOULDN'T SHOOT HIM WHILE HE'S RUNNING ON THE GROUND WOULD YOU
NO = I'LL WAIT TILL HE STOPS

BARNEY GOOGLE

It Wasn't Excitement

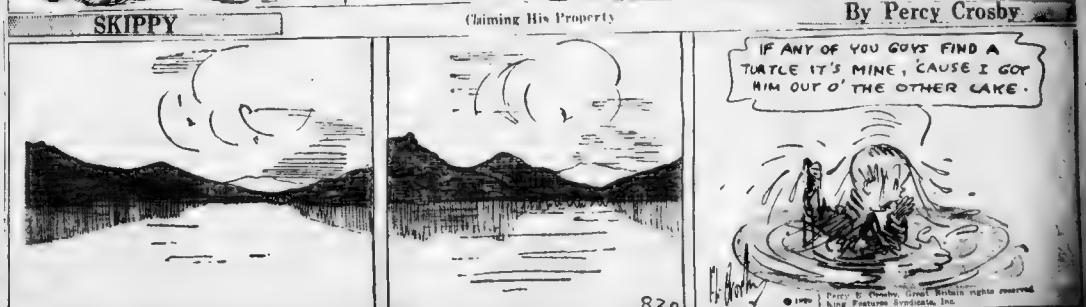
By De Beck

I'VE TAKEN YOU TO THE MOVIES "THE LAST TIME!" UNDERSTAND? "THE LAST TIME!!"
WHAD I DO NOW, B.G.?
THE VERY IDEA!! YELLING OUT AT THE TOP OF YOUR LUNGS WHEN YOU SAW THE COWBOYS COME OVER THE HILL
WELL, THAT'S YOUR FAULT!
IN DIS'NT TAKIN' BIG AROUN HERE AN SEW SOME BUTTONS ON ME UNION SUIT- AN THERE WERE SAFETY PINS WOULDN'T A LIVS BE JABBIN ME

SKIPPY

Claiming His Property

By Percy Crosby



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Magazine Page

Useful Hints on These Pages

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns.

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

A CHILD who has had measles should be kept away from other children for at least ten days after the rash has disappeared. After "German measles," one week is enough after the eruption has entirely disappeared. During the course of the disease a darkened room will protect the eyes.

SLEEP AS AID TO LOVELINESS -:- By Maria Jeritza

Beauty Expert Gives Good Advice on Looks

By MARIA JERITZA

[illegible] can't get over the [illegible] I cannot get a little sleep when a famous star is marked on me the other day. I wouldn't be so hard-working.

The subject of beauty had been under discussion and the star who has an international reputation as a beautiful woman, denied her claim to beauty.

My features are all wrong," she lamented. "My mouth is too large, my nose is queer, only my eyes are rather good. And my face is expressive, she admitted. There with a wry smile she added the words I quoted at the beginning of this little chat.

What she said was true. Her features are not classic. But her eyes are glorious and her expression is so interesting and vivacious that one gives the impression of beauty except when she is care-worn for lack of sleep.

Her day has been running many moons on Broadway and it is little wonder she has become so fatigued she cannot relax. If you have ever experienced a period of insomnia, you know that it added many years to your appearance.

The other day a rich man who suffered from insomnia killed himself because he could not endure life longer without sleep.

Neither fame nor wealth can bring a woman happiness nor is beauty possible for her, unless she is getting the amount of restful sleep she needs. Those who cannot or will not sleep, when their bodies are crying for slumber pay a heavy penalty to old Mother Nature, sooner or later. It doesn't do a bit of good to put on a little more rouge than usual and force yourself to stay up for another late party. Rouge doesn't help your nerves, which are calling out for rest.

During sleep the nerve motors are recharged and the body throws off waste products which, if retained in the blood-stream, would act as poisons. Even your heart slows down and rests when you sleep.

Wise was the poet who called sleep, "chief nourisher in life's feast." Certainly an abundance of sleep is chief nourisher of your feast of beauty and power.

It is important not only to sleep but to sleep well under right conditions. From the standpoint of beauty and health you cannot do better than discard a pillow. Have your neck and head will fall into relaxed yet erect position while you sleep, an enormous help to graceful posture.

See that there is good circulation of air in your room. If need be, open a window a bit, if you are susceptible to drafts, but by all means get that current of fresh air into your lungs all night to clean them and feed your blood with pure oxygen.

If you cover your mouth and nose with bed clothes you will rebreathe impure air all night and wake looking sallow and tired. Some [illegible] sleep curled up like a kitten, for instance, but space is under control. When you are ready to go to sleep lie on your back, stretch out well, relax and relax.

If you are not sleeping well ask yourself whether you are taking, too much stimulants such as coffee, tea, alcohol and tobacco causing the nerves to become tense. Too much heavy food such as meat will also cause sleeplessness. Avoid vegetable milk, light nourishing food will contribute to sound dream less sleep.

If you feel well to go to bed hungry a glass of milk, warm or cold before retiring should induce sleep. An apple eaten right before retiring is an excellent plan.

Put your mind with calm restful thoughts and you will find your self drifting off before you know it into sound dreamless sleep. In the morning when you awaken, stretch yourself in bed take a deep breath and realize how well you feel after eight long hours of beauty sleep.

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Striped Costumes for Sport Wear

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Paris Bureau, Boston Evening American

PARIS Aug 20 Stripes are stars in the firmament of fashion just now, especially in that department of the mode that concerns itself with sports wear.

We think you will like the chic outfit on the left, glimpsed recently at the polo games.

It is a sleeveless, one piece dress worn beneath a cardinal jacket with a scarf collar. The frock is belted with black antelope, and subscribes to the prevailing silhouette by a pleated flounce placed low on the skirt.

Both dress and jacket are of light grey crepe de chine, striped in black. The hat is of black felt, the purse and shoes of black antelope.

Paton can always be depended upon to keep the ball of fashion rolling, and certainly he has given us several new touches in one of his latest designs on the right.

He has fitted the waist line and reintroduced us to our old friend the pleated all-around skirt. Both shirtwaist and skirt are of yellow wash silk, and the coat is of brown wool poplin with deep tucks and rows of wide hemstitching.

The coat is unlined and as all lows glimpses of the frock through the hemstitching.

(Copyright, 1929)

Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am 23 years old. I have no parents. I keep house, I love to cook. I don't dance and don't care for good times. The only place I go is to the movies. I am alone a great deal.

Please tell me how I can interest some young man who will respect and care for me.

THANK YOU.

YOU are running away from life my dear, and closing the doors that might lead to happy friendships with other girls and young men. I suggest that you cultivate a liking for good times. Try to meet young people and go half way in establishing friendships.

Always look as pretty and be as polite as you can. Through church activities and activities, dancing school, classes at night school, unity of singing and membership in some characte forming club, you should be able to broaden your interests. And as your interests broaden you will naturally form new and interesting friendships. Any one of these good friendships may lead to love and marriage. All success to you.

GOOD COLD SOUPS

HERE is our second letter from Mrs. Camille Den Dooven, whose culinary lessons in the Martha Lee Kitchen are always red letter days.

Martha Lee

Nothing is more appropriate to the summer than a delicious cold soup," writes Mr. Den Dooven. "Jellied bouillons and consommes with beef or chicken as their foundation are frequently served in this country, but cold fruit soups are not as well known as they deserve to be.

"There is a piquancy and zest to the fruit soup which is certain to give an appetizing start to the hot weather meal, whether it be en famille or a formal occasion in the preparation of all cold soups the proper use of condiments salt and sugar, in particular is of supreme importance.

"I take pleasure in presenting a recipe for jellied bouillons and two recipes for fruit soups which will have a decided appeal for the most fastidious appetite.

JELLIED BOUILLON

Place in a large saucepan six cups of strong beef broth from which all the fat has been removed. Mix in the whites of three eggs and one crushed eggshell. While the broth is coming to a boil, beat and stir constantly. When the boiling point is reached drop in a piece of ice about two inches square. Continue beating until the white of egg covers the surface.

Cook for another ten minutes. Then strain the broth through a clean cloth. Salt to taste and add one tsp. of sugar. Mix into the warm broth one and a half tsps. of powdered gelatin that has been soaked in cold water for a half hour. Pour into cups and when cool place in the refrigerator for several hours.

CHERRY CONSOMME

Pit and mash one pint of cherries, adding the juice of one lemon, two tsps. of tapioca, and sugar to taste. Cook slowly for a half-hour with a pint of water. Then rub through a fine strainer, heat again and add a tbsp. of non-alcoholic claret and a pinch of salt. Cool and place on the ice for several hours before serving.

GRAPE CONSOMME

Press ripe grapes through a fine strainer until a quart of the juice is obtained. Squeeze in the juice of one lemon. Boil slowly a pint of water to which has been added a half cup of sugar. In the meanwhile, add a tbsp. of softened tapioca to the juice of the grapes and the lemon, and let simmer on the stove. When both of the mixtures are clear mix them together. Let cook for a few minutes. Then remove from the fire and cool. The consomme should stand on the ice for several hours before serving.

Mr. Den Dooven promises an article on Salads in the near future. Let's hope that means soon.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Mrs. Beeckman will answer questions regarding correct manners and customs.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1 Miss A who does not work is to be married. The marriage license asks for the occupation of the future bride. How should she fill in the blank? She filled it in with "domestic" but I don't think this was correct. Do you?

2—If a gentleman knows the full name of a young lady, is it correct for him to address her as "Miss" the way they do in a foreign language, for instance, "Mademoiselle"?

3—If Miss A and Mr B are to have an elaborate wedding do the parents of the bride invite friends of the groom or does the groom have invitations engraved with his own parents, inviting their own friends?

4—At an informal luncheon which one of a couple should pour the beverage? If there is other serving to be done, who does it?

5—Miss A's picture was put in the paper with this headline: "Another Bell is of ——— to Wed." Was belle the correct word to use?

T. L.

"DOMESTIC," as a noun, as your friend used the word means "a household servant." "Housewife" would have been a better word for her to use.

2 No, this is not permissible in English. He should use her name — Mrs Brady—or not use the name at all.

3 The parents of the bride send out all the invitations. The bride's mother asks the groom and his mother for their lists of relatives and friends and all of the invitations are sent out together. The same is true of the announcements.

4—Usually the woman offers to pour the beverage. But it is quite correct for the man to do this, if he wishes. The man usually does the other serving if the waiter does not.

5—If the young lady was a "very popular young lady," as the dictionary tells us a "belle" must be it is correct for her photograph to carry the caption you quote.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

If I am invited to a shower given for intimate friend, and to which I cannot go, is it, or is it not correct for me to put my name on the little gift I send to the party?

BETTY L.

IT is correct to enclose your card with the gift, so that she will know that it was your kindness that sent it.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Will you please tell me the correct time of the year to wear spats?

W. G.

WHEN the coolness or coldness of the weather suggests that they would be comfortable. Some fastidiously-attired gentlemen wear white linen spats in summer.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Is it correct for a young woman who is to be married by a justice of the peace in the county building to carry a bouquet of flowers?

G. R.

SHE would, more appropriately, wear a small corsage.

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THIRTEEN AND A HALF—Your handwriting is good. "How do you do," is the proper thing to say.

Valuable Mistakes

By LUCY LOWELL

MISTAKES are a valuable part of your life if you are willing to regard them as lessons. Disagreeable lessons, perhaps, but those which must be sifted, studied with care so that no good may be lost from what they teach you.

Regard a mistake as an infliction; turn from it and bury the memory of it as deeply as you can and you are preparing the way for one of those distressing mistakes which will attack again and again, eventually sending its roots into some vital part of your being.

Never lose sight of the mistake until you have destroyed it by the most searching examination. Discover the cause which produced an effect contrary to that which you planned and hoped for. Uproot all the causes, since action seldom results from any but complex motives.

Disregard the part others played in your mistake; their involvement was more or less accidental, for the seed of wrong was within yourself. It was within your thought, since thought is the mainspring of all action.

What quirk of disposition caused you to think erroneously? How did your viewpoint become warped so that you failed to see the [illegible]

Through environment? Ah, you are seeking an excuse and in this you must be honest; you can resort to no excuses if you really wish to surmount your error. Life is a process of overcoming many things among the greatest of these being environment, circumstances limitations. If it seems that some of these are too much for you, then you must rearrange your environment, perhaps that is the lesson of the mistake, that this rearrangement must be accomplished.

Did you listen too readily to the advice of others? An important lesson, if you have considered but not accepted blindly.

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Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

DID you ever see a homing pigeon
Just relaxed from darkness to the light?
Have you seen those wings, widespread and eager
For the swift rush of the homeward flight?
Have you seen the bird with rapture soaring
Up and up into the purer air,
Seeking for an answer to his longing,
Finding some strange whisper waiting there?

Neither dark nor distance can deter him,
Through the storm he makes his dauntless way.
Cleaving upper heavens like an arrow
Flying through the night and through the day.
Like a homing pigeon is each kindness
Other hearts send seeking out to yours,
Every wish that love has ever fashioned
For your house of life will find its doors.

Fashion's Fads

A magic circle is this circlet which entwines miladi's neck. Six heavy strands of deep gold are joined together to make an unusual choker necklace for evening wear. An enormous stone, matching the color of the accompanying evening frock, is worn in front holding the strands together.

You'll be rah rah raking for velvet pretty soon, and don't forget that the velvet hat will be an important item in miladi's wardrobe next season. One hat of black velvet with a medium brim become quite gay when it perches a huge flower of yellow tulle with a black center on its right side.

The jacket gets ready for winter and appears in a very sporty fur interpretation of the mode. The fur jacket suit threatens to be quite the thing, especially if the jacket is made of lapin or goat. The dressier accompanying these jackets are a novelty woolens or knitted me to [illegible] ere und ky

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Five-year-old Mary was teaching three-year-old Audrey the value of different coins.

"That's a dime; it will buy lots of candy."

"That's a nickel; it will buy ice cream cone."

"That's a penny; it a only good for Sunday school."

Rose [illegible] Essex, 76 Herbert at Bennington.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Jones—"The only rambling I ever did was to buy a ticket 'n a raffle for my wife."

Smith—"So that's how you got her."

BETTY F. DAVIDSON 33 Main St., Malden.

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

HOW does a man, Gef that way?

I mean, how does an intelligent man of mature years and ripe experience get himself into a position to be sued for heart-balm or breach-of-promise?

A man will choose his business partner with perfect judgment and clear-sightedness. He will size up a type at a glance, look him up in [illegible] and "commercials" his business integrity before he signs on the dotted line.

He will pick out his cle ks his assistants, his managers and te men with an eagle eye and unerring discretion. He will select his car with the utmost caution and make sure that its engine, its [illegible] and its tires are the best.

He will choose his neckwear, his hats, his shoes and his golf-clubs with careful deliberation and a keen eye to their durability. And, sometimes—yes, SOMETIMES—he will even choose his WIFE with a little caution and forethought!

But, alas, there always comes an age, when the average man loses all his judgment, discretion, and even his good taste, as far as women are concerned. An age when he can't even SEE that he's falling for a hard eyed, hard boiled little gold digger who is eyeing his money as the cat eyes the canary, and who will keep on [illegible] him while she runs a knife in his back. Who will call him Big Boy and [illegible] on the cheek with one hand while she reaches for his wallet with the other.

Somewhere, along in the late forties, comes the Masculine Age of Innocence when a man forgets all he has ever "learned about women" from Kipling or experience, and takes off his protective covering. Uninsulates his emotions and removes the padlock from his heart.

Any little thing weighing less than 135 pounds, who coolngly calls him "Daddy" can walk right in and make herself at home.

He may know that she's a gold-digger—but it never fezzes him. Even after she has "nicked" him for a solitaire or a little red roadster, he just feels like Santa Claus, satisfying the whims of a spoiled little girl.

He can't even be insulted with a fountain pen! The "[illegible]s he writes are so fervid that when they are read aloud in court, his lawyer mops his brow and calls for ice-water.

No man over twenty or under forty spills a lot of co all over his chief stationery. He waits until he reaches the Age of Innocence, to break out into a rash of warm avowals. Then he, ets a. his long-supressed romanticism out of his system, and signs it "Your Big Baby Boy!"

And, that's how a dignified, middle-aged financier gets all wound up in a breach-of-promise suit, which leaves him a poorer, but never a wiser man!

When a personable man reaches forty-five, he should watch his step! He will soon reach the Age of Innocence!

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Helping Hand

THE following aid is asked of the Helping Hand:

Mr. A. B.—Father of 8 out of work several months, clothing for boys 15, 13, 8, 7, 6 and 5 and girl 11.

Mrs. A. S.—Mother of 7 husband out of work, clothing for girl 9 years, 11, 10, 12, 5 and 4.

M. J.—Widow with three children, kitchen range and 9 x 12 rug.

Mrs. M. G.—Husband in hospital, small ice chest and clothing for girls 4 and 2.

Mrs. M. C.—Mother of a large family, infant's clothing.

Mrs. L. T.—Clothing for children 1 to 5 years; also infant's apparel, blankets and high chair.

J. G.—Father of 8, old shoes size 9, working pants, overalls and shirts size 15½ collar.

Mrs. M. B.—Mother of nine, shoes size 5; size 8 for husband and sewing machine.

Mrs. M. C.—Husband without trade, work, clothing for boys 8, 7, 6 and 5½.

FLY-TOX

THE SCIENTIFIC INSECTICIDE DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

KILLS MOSQUITOES . . FLIES . . ROACHES . . MOTHS . . BED BUGS . . ANTS . . ETC.

Absolutely Harmless to People

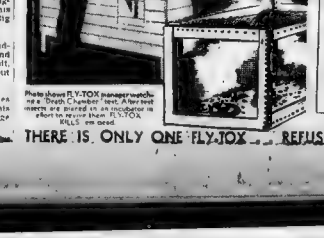

Photo shows FLY-TOX pioneer method in a "Death Chamber" test. A few insects are placed in an inclosure in effort to revive them. FLY-TOX kills em dead.

The makers of FLY-TOX raise a vast army of insects to the highest state of vigor, and then place them in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to prove with absolute certainty the killing qualities of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you. Every bottle is backed by this thoro test. FLY-TOX is harmless to people and has a new, purifying perfume-like fragrance.

90%

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THERE IS ONLY ONE FLY-TOX — REFUSE TO ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES

Fiction Page

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day. Also, each day there is a complete short story, selected from the best authors.

This Day in Our History

BENJAMIN HARRISON, 23rd President of the United States, was born at North Bend, near Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 20, 1833. His administration was marked by a revival of American industries. He was a conservative executive and his term was unmarked by any drastic rulings.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

Tales of Horror of Great War by Buck Private

CHAPTER 33

BUT sometimes it broke out in other ways, this danger, these pent-up things, as from an overheated boiler. It will be enough to tell how Berger met his end.

Our trenches have now for some time been shot to pieces, and we have an elastic line, so that there is practically no longer any proper trench warfare. When attack and counter-attack have waged backwards and forwards there remains a broken line and a bitter struggle from crater to crater.

The front-line has been penetrated, and everywhere small groups have established themselves, the fight is carried on from clusters of shell-holes.

We are in a crater, the English are coming down obliquely, they are turning our flank and working in behind us. We are surrounded. It is not easy to surrender, fog and smoke hang over us, no one would recognize that we wanted to give ourselves up, and perhaps we don't want to, a man doesn't even know himself at such moments.

We hear the explosions of the hand-grenades coming toward us. Our machine-gun sweeps over the semicircle in front of us. But behind us the attack crashes over nearer.

A few minutes and we are lost.

At Closest Range

Then, at closest range, a second machine-gun bursts out. It is set up in a crater alongside us; Berger has fetched it, and now the counter-attack comes over from behind; we are set free and make contact with the rear.

Afterwards, as we lie in comparatively good cover, one of the food-carriers reports that a couple of hundred yards distant there lies a wounded messenger-dog.

"Where?" asks Berger.

The other describes the place to him. Berger goes off either to fetch the beast in or to shoot it. Six months ago he would not have cared, he would have been reasonable. We try to prevent him.

Then, as he goes off grimly, all we can say is: "You're mad," and let him go.

For these cases of front-line madness become dangerous if one is not able to fling the man to the ground and hold him fast. And Berger is six feet and the most powerful man in the company.

He is absolutely mad for he has to pass through the barrage; but this lightning that lowers somewhere above us all has struck him and made him demented. It affects others so that they begin to rave, to run away—there was one man who even tried to dig himself into the ground with hands, feet, and teeth.

A Symptom

It is true, such things are often simulated, but the pretence itself is a symptom. Berger, who means to finish off the dog, is carried off with a wound in the pelvis, and one of the fellows who carry him gets a bullet in the cheek while doing it.

* * *

Muller is dead. Someone shot him point blank with a Verey light in the stomach. He lived for half an hour, quite conscious, and in terrible pain.

Before he died he handed over his pocketbook to me, and bequeathed me his boots—the same that he once inherited from Kemmerich. I wear them, for they fit me quite well. After me Tjaden will get them, I have promised them to him.

We have been able to bury Muller, he is not likely to remain long undisturbed. Our lines are falling back.

There are too many fresh English and American regiments over there. There's too much corned beef and white wheaten bread. Too many new guns. Too many aeroplanes.

But we are emaciated and starved. Our food is so bad and mixed up with so much substitute stuff that it makes us ill. The factory owners in Germany have grown wealthy;—dysentery racks us. The people at home ought to be shown these grey, yellow, miserable, wasted faces here, these bent figures from whose bodies the colic wrings out the blood, and who with lips trembling and distorted with pain, grin at one another.

Our artillery is fired out, it has too few shells and the barrels are so worn that they shoot uncertainly, and scatter so widely as even to fall on ourselves. We have too few horses.

Our fresh troops are anaemic boys in need of rest, who cannot carry a pack, but merely know how to die. By thousands. They understand nothing about warfare, they simply go on and let themselves be shot down.

A single flyer routed two companies of them for a joke, just as they came fresh from the trains—before they had ever heard of such a thing as cover.

"Germany ought to be empty soon," says Kat.

We have given up hope that some day an end may come. We never think so far. A man can stop a bullet and be killed; he can get wounded, and then the hospital is his next stop.

There, if they do not amputate him, he sooner or later falls into the hands of one of those staff surgeons who, with the War Service Cross in his buttonhole, says to him: "What, one leg a bit short? If you have any pluck you don't need to run at the front. The man is A1. Dismiss!"

Kat tells a story that has travelled the whole length of the front from the Vosges to Flanders;—of the staff surgeon who reads the names on the list, and when a man comes before him, without looking up says: "A1. We need soldiers up there."

A fellow with a wooden leg comes up before him, the staff surgeon again says A1— "And then," Kat raises his voice, "the fellow says to him: "I already have a wooden leg, but when I go back again and they shoot off my head, then I will get a wooden head made and become a staff surgeon." This answer tickles us all immensely.

There may be good doctors, and there are, lots of them; all the same, every soldier some time during his hundreds of inspections falls into the clutches of one of these countless hero-grabbers who pride themselves on changing as many C3's and B3's as possible into A1's.

There are many such stories, they are mostly far more bitter. All the same, they have nothing to do with mutiny or leg-swinging. They are merely honest and call a thing by its name; for there is a very great deal of fraud, injustice, and baseness in the army.—Is it nothing that regiment after regiment returns again and again to the ever more hopeless struggle, that attack follows attack along the weakening, retreating, crumbling line?

From a mockery the tanks have become a terrible weapon. Armored they come rolling on in long lines, and more than anything else embody for us the horror of war.

Guns Unseen

We do not see the guns that bombard us; the attacking lines of the enemy infantry are men like ourselves; but these tanks are machines, their caterpillars run on as endless as the war, they are anihilation, they roll without feeling into the craters, and climb up again without stopping, a fleet of roaring, smoke-belching armour-clads, invulnerable steel beasts squashing the dead and the wounded—we shrivel up in our thin skin before them, against their colossal weight our arms are sticks of straw, and our hand-grenades matches.

Shells, gas clouds, and flotillas of tanks—shattering, starvation, death.

Dysentery, influenza, typhus—murder, burning, death.

Trenches, hospitals, the common grave—there are no other possibilities.

* * *

In one attack our company commander, Bertinck, falls. He was one of those superb front-line officers who are foremost in every hot place. He was with us for two years without being wounded, so that something had to happen in the end.

We occupy a crater and get surrounded. The stink of petroleum or oil blows across with the fumes of powder. Two fellows with a flame-thrower are seen, one carries the tin on his back, the other has the hose in his hands from which the fire spouts. If they get so near that they can reach us we are done for, we cannot retreat yet.

Open Fire

We open fire on them. But they work nearer and things begin to look bad. Bertinck is lying in the hole with us. When he sees that we cannot escape because under the sharp fire we must make the most of this cover, he takes a rifle, crawls out of the hole, and lying down propped on his elbows, he takes aim.

He fires—the same moment a bullet smacks into him, they have got him. Still he lies and aims again;—once he shifts and again takes his aim; at last the rifle cracks. Bertinck lets the gun drop and says: "Good," and slips back into the hole.

The hindermost of the two flame-throwers is hit, he falls, the hose slips away from the other fellow, the fire squirts about on all sides and the man burns.

Bertinck has a chest wound. After a while a fragment smashes away his chin, and the same fragment has sufficient force to tear open Leer's hip. Leer groans as he supports himself on his arm, he bleeds quickly, no one can help him. Like an emptying tube, after a couple of minutes he collapses.

What use is it to him now that he was such a good mathematician at school?

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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WE SAY, 'YOU'RE MAD!' AND LET HIM GO

Berger goes off either to fetch the beast in or to shoot it. Six months ago he would not have cared.

German Youth Bares Facts Soldiers Usually Hide

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Easy by BEATRICE BURTON Author of "The HOLLYWOOD GIRL"

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

old with fury as he swung on his heel and ran down the steps. 'Goodnight.'

Ann Marie turned back into the hall. Her face was pale under the glow of the ruby glass lamp above her head.

"I reckon I've lost my one and only sweetie," she said unhappily to Alice—and she was unhappy. For, while she wasn't the least bit in love with Johnny Lawler, she did like him a lot. Besides he was the only sweetheart she had ever had, and no girl enjoys losing her only sweetheart.

"Well, if you've lost him it's your own fault," declared Alice. "The richest fellow in this God-forsaken town where there are three girls to every man—and you treated him like a red-headed step-child! Turning him down when he had just asked you to the nicest party of the year! You were just crazy, that's all!"

Ann Marie stared at her wide-eyed. "Why, it was your fault I turned him down, and you know it!" she cried breathlessly. "You came in and asked him to take you —so, of course, I backed out. I wanted you to go with him I wanted to go, myself—"

"Well, I'm not going now!" Alice broke in, almost shouting. "If I do, you'll blame me all the rest of your life for taking John Lawler away from you!"

She burst into sudden loud sobs and went flying up the stairs.

Ann Marie watched her go. But she did not make a single move to follow her.

She knew that nothing would keep Alice away from the party—and that the tears she was shedding now were only "crocodile tears" and meant nothing. Alice had always been able to turn on her tears when she wanted her own way about something.

"And she has it now!" Ann Marie said to herself, opening the door of the Front Parlor—the Living-Room as Alice and Jeanie called it. "She's going with Johnny and I'm minus one party."

The parlor was a big high-ceilinged room filled with ugly walnut furniture. Faded roses bloomed eternally on the "body Brussels" carpet and the wallpaper was patterned with roses, too. There were stiffly starched lace curtains at the narrow windows. In one corner stood a tall, tired-looking rubber plant that had been standing in that corner ever since Ann Marie could remember.

The only beautiful thing in the whole room was the shade of a lamp that stood beside the battered upright piano. It was a parchment shade, painted with lemon-yellow and silver stripes. Ann Marie had made it.

Under its soft glow sat Jeanie, pickin out "Doin' the Raccoon" on the yellowed keys. Beside her on the piano bench sat Brooke Walters with his two arms around her and his head on her shoulder. There was an "understanding" between the two of them, and Jeanie wore Brooke's heavy gold signet ring on her finger.

"Hello, there!" She smiled up at Ann Marie and shrugged her shoulder to make Brooke lift his head from it. "Take your arms away from me, you sinful boy!—Aren't you ashamed to mug like this before Ann Marie?"

"Sorry if I shocked you, Sister Ann," Brooke grinned up at Ann Marie and winked one eye. He did not move even a fraction of an inch away from his Jeanie.

"You don't shock me," Ann Marie answered evenly as she brushed past them on her way to the Back Parlor.

And this was the truth. She had seen far too much love-making, or "mugging," as Jeanie called it, going on in the house during the past year or two to be at all embarrassed by the pair on the piano bench.

For there was nothing straightlaced about either Jeanie or Alice. Almost any good-looking man who wanted to kiss them could—and most of them did, so far as Ann Marie could make out.

"And why not?" Alice had asked one night when the three sisters were having a hot and heavy argument over the question of love-making before an engagement. "If you never let a man kiss you before you're engaged to him how are you going to know that you want to marry him and let him kiss you all the rest of your natural life?"

That was her way of looking at it—and Jeanie's way, too.

They had their own way of looking at a lot of things.

"The kind of girl who lands the men is the kind who is just a beautiful little fool," was one of Jeanie's favorite remarks. "A man doesn't want a girl to out-smart him. He just wants her to look pretty and snuggle close."

Fortunately, she never said this where her father or Mrs. Leasure, the housekeeper, could hear her.

"You can't hold a man unless you give him a thrill every now and then," Alice had once told Ann Marie when they were talking over Johnny Lawler and his infatuation for Jeanie.

"Don't you let him kiss you every time he tries it—"

"He never tries it." Ann Marie had said sharply, and that had ended the matter.

But now the memory of Alice's words came popping into her head. If Johnny tried to make love to Alice tomorrow night—and in his present mood he probably would try to—Ann Marie knew that Alice most certainly would let him.

* * *

In the Back Parlor Mr. Macy had fallen asleep over the evening newspaper. His head had dropped down on his chest and he was sagging quietly and comfortably, still holding the stem of his corn-cob pipe in his mouth.

Ann Marie did not disturb him. She tiptoed across the room and into the dining room where Mrs. Leasure was setting the table.

She looked up as the door opened —a small, plump, middle-aged woman with pink cheeks, bright, snappy blue eyes, and brown hair just touched with silver.

"What you so long-faced about?" she rapped out. She had a quick, sudden way of speaking, just as she was quick and sudden in all her movements. She put her plump hands on her hips and waited for an answer.

Ann Marie came into the circle of light that fell upon the table from the yellow-shaded glass lamp that hung above it.

"Well, I've lost my beau," she said simply.

"Merey mild! How'd that happen?" Mrs. Leasure dropped down upon a chair to listen. "I never thought you'd get rid of that slick, tight, John Lawler!—Land's sake!"

It took Ann Marie only a few seconds to tell her the whole story. "Alice asked him to take her to the dance he was going to take me to tomorrow night. I backed out and told him to take her, and he got sore about it. Thought I didn't want to go with him."

"And did you?"

"Of course," said Ann Marie.

Mrs. Leasure looked at her blankly for a half-minute or so. Then she shook her head as if Ann Marie were a hopeless case.

"Then why aren't you going with him, for merey's sake?"

Ann Marie shrugged her shoulders.

"Oh, Alice was just wild to go. You know how she hates to be left at home when everybody else is going to a party," she tried to explain. "And while I like a party myself, I'm not a regular hound for one the way Alice is."

"And so you're sitting at home tomorrow night and letting Alice have YOUR good time and YOUR sweetheart!" Mrs. Leasure summed it all up. "You'll never have any sense, will you, Ann Marie? When you were a little girl you used to give away all your toys to Alice and Jeanie—and now that you're grown up, you're giving them your beaux! I declare, I could just shake you, I could!"

But instead of shaking her she came around the table to her and put her arms tight around her. She never had had chick or child of her own, but for years she had mothered the young Macys—and Ann Marie was a certain patient, gentle mother-look that came into her eyes sometimes when she looked at Ann Marie and Howdy, who were favorites.

"You poor, soft silly child," she said to the girl, patting her bright cheek and dropping a kiss that was like a sharp peck, on her hair. "You'd give away your teeth, I do believe, if it wasn't that they were fastened in your head!"

Her grammar was not always good, but her common sense never failed her.

The door that led into the dining room from the hall opened noiselessly. Alice, with her nose and eye eyelids still pink from crying, stood on the threshold. She sniffed a little and caught her breath as children do after a crying spell.

"If I'm going to that dance tomorrow night," she said to Ann Marie, "I'll have to have something decent to wear."

Ann Marie stared at her.

She knew that Alice had plenty of good clothes to wear. For Jeanie was clever with her needle and she had made dozens of cunning little dancing dresses for herself and Alice for very little money. Straight, narrow little tubes of satin with very low necks and no sleeves at all.

"Jeanie says she can put a dress together for me tonight," Alice went on to explain. "I have three yards of white satin that I bought this afternoon at the Boston Store and if you or someone did ask me to the dance tomorrow night, you know, And I thought if you'd paint some sprays of blue larkspur and wild roses straight up one side of it, it would be stunning, Ann Marie."

The younger sister nodded. "It would be," she answered. "But the paint wouldn't be dry by tomorrow night unless I put it on the dress tonight—and the dress isn't even started."

Alice frowned. "Yes, but Jeanie's promised to do it right after dinner, and she says she's sure she can have it all finished—roughly, of course—by 11 tonight. And if she is willing to do that for me, I'm sure you ought to be willing to paint a few flowers on it after she's made the dress. That's the least you can do, it seems to me."

To be Continued Tomorrow

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FOREST LOVE by Hazel Livingston

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY

"Oh, some old dame fell off the high trail," MacKimmons said. "Say can you two fellows get her? If you think you can, I'll stay here with old Decatur . . . Then we can figure how we'll all get out of here."

"Sure," Slim decided. "But we'll move Decatur up to the trail first. He'll be more comfortable there. Not so rocky."

Pete didn't like the look of Decatur. "Got any pains?"

Roger nodded weakly. Moving hurt him harder than he had expected.

"Well, you got a couple of broken ribs, that's bound to hurt," Pete said gruffly. "And a bunch of internal injuries, or I miss my guess!" he added to himself.

Slim studied Pete's face. "Here you keep the blanket, Decatur!" He threw the blanket that was to have been the stretcher, over Roger. "To hell with the old party with the voice. Let her walk!"

But of course Roger insisted and Slim finally took the blanket and went off with Slim.

"You might . . . tell me what happened," Roger said when they were alone.

MacKimmons began hesitantly. "Well, I don't rightly know. I was coming through the low trail when I saw this bird and his horse, both dead near the river. Damned if I can figure how the fool went over there. It's about the one place on that high trail where a horse COULDN'T slip. Still, there they were . . . I was beating it for a telephone when I heard this woman crying. I don't know whether he's mute or not. She . . . shucks . . . here they come! Either they've gagged her or she's worn herself out at last. First time she's been quiet in two hours!"

The woman looked like death, but when they laid the improvised stretcher on the trail near Roger she reached a hand toward him and said "Thank you for trying to . . . to help me . . ."

For a moment her helplessness touched them, but almost instantly it passed. "He'll pay for it!" she sobbed. "I won't lift a finger to save him!"

The man moved uneasily. She's have to be told he was dead . . . MacKimmons opened his mouth to speak, but she drowned him out:

"I don't care who knows it . . . the whole world . . . He tried to kill me . . . to marry her . . . oh! I can't bear it . . . ooh . . . but she won't go free, I'll see she suffers too. Write her name down, Nancy Hollenbeck of Piedmont . . . ooh why don't you help me? I'm so . . . so SICK!"

"DECATUR'S out again!" MacKimmons cried. "Get some water . . . no let me hold it . . . oh, gag that woman, I can't stand that crying—make her shut up—"

"Shut up, lady," Pete commenced . . .

Nita's sobs died down to a whimper.

"I'm all right, Mac," Roger said at last. "I didn't go out really . . . just a . . . a pain . . ."

"Let's get the hell out of here, then!" Slim was anxious to start back. "Pete and I can carry the litter with the lady, and Mac can hold Decatur on a horse if he thinks he can stand it . . . think you can make it as far as the road, old man?"

"I don't know about that. We don't know how bad he's hurt," Pete cut in uneasily.

"Oh, I'm all right. I can make it. Only before we go we ought to get this lady's story straight. It's going to mean trouble if—"

"I don't care!" Anita sobbed. "Let them suffer . . . like I have—"

"I guess you don't understand," MacKimmons interrupted gently, "Your husband is . . . well . . . that is . . ." He found he couldn't quite say it.

"You tell her, Slim."

"Well, you see, madam—"

Roger Decatur lifted his head from MacKimmons' comforting shoulder. "Let me talk to her, fellows. I'm in on this. I'm afraid you've made a bad mistake Mrs . . . Mrs . . .

"Beamer. Mrs. John Herbert Beamer! I . . . oh why don't you CATCH him? Why do you keep me here . . . ooh I—"

"Please be patient, Mrs. Beamer. Don't say anything you'll regret all your life. Your husband—"

"But you don't know him!" she wailed, "all I've endured . . . that girl . . . and now—"

"Now you haven't any husband, Mrs Beamer. He's dead . . . now don't go to pieces, hold on to your self."

"Dead, yes, lady!"

"Your husband was killed while riding for help. His horse went off the trail. MacKimmons, the ranger, found the body before he found you. Oh, please try to control yourself—I had to tell you! Do you understand . . . Mrs. Beamer?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow

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EPSOM SALTS
TASTELESS TABLETS
GENUINE EPSULSPELLED

STOPS FALLING HAIR
Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp sickness by killing germs like Wipe-Out knocks flies. Effective, Pleasant and under Money-Back Guarantee. Ask for Lucky Tiger
LUCKY TIGER

MAE MURRAY has charming skin

"Lovely Skin Essential" say Movie Directors

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Leading movie directors say no girl is alluring unless she has exquisite skin. They agree that there is not a single instance of a girl's becoming a screen star without it. As Raiph Ince, director for F.B.O., says: "Every screen star I know has skin of exquisite smoothness. Without it no girl can be a success in the movies."

No actress knows better than does lovely Mae Murray how much a girl's power to stir hearts lies in her soft, smooth skin. Of the 431 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 keep their skin charming and smooth with Lux Toilet Soap. It is not only the chosen toilet soap of 9 out of 10 screen stars—but it has been made the official soap for the dressing rooms of all the great film studios.

PERUVIAN ENVOY QUITS U. S. IN WOMAN ROW

Mrs. Poindexter and "Jewel of a Cheap Servant" Blamed for the Diplomatic Impasse

Washington, Aug. 20 (INS)—A prominent South American diplomat has resigned, and the governments of two countries have been somewhat embarrassed—all because a Peruvian serving woman, one Cornelius, saw fit to change employers.

The principal actors in this little serio-comedy are Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of the ex-senator from Washington and former ambassador to Peru; Senor Alfredo Gonzales-Prada, the Peruvian charge d'affaires in Washington; the President of Peru, and, of course, Cornelius.

When the Poindexters returned from Lima some months ago, the ex-senator having resigned as ambassador, they brought two Peruvian servants, Cornelius and his wife, who had worked for them during their residence in Lima. They were to receive very modest wages—as servants' wages go in the colonial—and be taught to speak English.

WRATH OVER PHONE

Mrs. Poindexter was the envy of other hostesses for having acquired two such perfect servants at such wages!

After some months in Washington, Cornelius got to looking around. Others, he found, were receiving considerably more of those American dollars than he was and his good wife. So he sought advice from his country's chief diplomatic representative, Senor Gonzales-Prada, as to whether he had to remain in the Poindexter's employ. Most assuredly not he was informed.

So Cornelius packed his bag and left the Poindexter menage.

The next thing Senor Gonzales-Prada knew he was called on the telephone by a woman who said she was Mrs. Poindexter, and she proceeded to tell him in no uncertain terms what she thought of him, the embassy and all Peru, for having "enticed" her jewel of a Cornelius away. The embarrassed senor sought to explain. However, only one person can speak over a telephone at the same time and the senor didn't get far.

BURNS UP CABLE

He did get, however, that the President of Peru was a personal friend of the woman's and that she intended to take the matter up direct with Lima.

A few days ago, Senor Gonzales-Prada was amazed and hurt to receive a tribute from the President of Peru. That was too much. The cable back to Lima fairly burned with the senor's resignation, a copy of which was communicated to the State Department, which had been watching the affair with no little embarrassment. Today the State Department confirmed the news of Senor Gonzales-Prada's resignation.

Mrs. Poindexter is by no means unknown to Washington society. A few years ago, after her husband was defeated for senator, she startled Washington with a series of newspaper articles giving intimate close-ups of the practises and customs of the official social set here.

Lineman Dying in 20-Foot Plunge

One man was injured, probably fatally and another badly hurt in a 20 foot fall from a tower wagon when it during in contact with a charged trolley wire.

James McEnue, 39, married, of Dennmark St., Dorchester, lineman for the Boston Elevated Railway, is at City Hospital with a fractured skull and a fractured left shoulder; Michael Concanon, 45, married, of Cedar st. Roxbury, is suffering from a fractured shoulder and contusions of the head.

Both men were making repairs on the trolley wire at K Dale and Warren sts., when the wire snapped.

Peace Parley Called in Carolina Strike

Marion, N. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—National Guardsmen continued their patrol of the Clinchfield mill strike area today while county and state officials parleyed with strike leaders in an effort to reach an understanding whereby further disorders might be avoided.

The state troops were dispatched here by Judge N. A. Townsend, executive counsellor to Governor Gardner, after an unsuccessful attempt to reopen the mill with non-union workers.

Trooper Dead, 10 Hurt in Stampede

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 20 (AP)—Walter C. Brunson, 21, of Indianapolis, Ind., was killed and 10 other men were injured, three seriously, today when more than 70 horses attached to a field artillery battery stampeded.

The stampede occurred during an artillery maneuver when the horses bolted and threw riders and cannoneers and trampled over other soldiers.

"Sacco-Vanzetti Day" Strike Fizzles

Montevideo, Uruguay, Aug. 20 (AP)—A general strike of 24 hours duration, ordered by the communist party for Aug. 23, anniversary of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, has apparently collapsed. Leading labor unions refused to adhere to the strike summons.

New Quincy "Citizen"

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fairfield of 90 Lawn Ave., Quincy are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

Flag Essay Winners as They See China

Robt. L. Sullivan | Alma E. Groves | Mary S. Megonigal | Merle M. Clark

Four winners in the essay contest conducted by the United States Flag Association in conjunction with the Hearst newspapers are shown here upon their arrival in Shanghai, China. They were awarded a tour around the world for their excellent essays. (Associated Press photo.)

K. OF C. DISCUSS REVIVAL IN MEXICO

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20 (AP)—Settlement of the religious situation in Mexico was expected to be one of the main topics of discussion at the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus, which opened today.

There were more than fifty subordinate councils of the order in Mexico when the church and government clashed. With the exception of a very few, all suspended activities to avoid government interference.

Now that an agreement has been reached it is expected that the order, through its delegates to the convention, will consider ways and means of re-establishing the subordinate councils and resuming its various welfare and educational activities.

One of the conditions of the agreement between the church and government is that all clergymen practising their faith in Mexico must be of Mexican birth has been met by the Knights of Columbus with an endowment for a seminary to train Mexican Catholics for priesthood and the board of directors have been studying the agreement with a view to further co-operating in the stabilizing of religion in Mexico.

Insurance Members Gain, Deaths Increase

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20—The Knights of Columbus K. of C. 1846 insurance members through death in the year ending Dec. 31, 1928, according to the report of Dr. Edward W. Fahey, supreme physician, read at the 47th annual supreme convention of the order here. This exceeds by 196, the number in the preceding year.

The medical department received 26,220 insurance applications for a total of $31,585,000, or 4235 more applications than in the year previous.

Doubt if Pope Pius Plans Aug. 29 Visit

Rome, Aug. 20 (AP)—The newspaper Il Popolo di Roma says Pope Pius would leave the Vatican on Aug. 29 for a brief rest at the famous Benedictine monastery of Monte Assino.

Vatican circles were inclined to view with scepticism the report that the Pope was to quit the soil of the new Vatican state. It was said the worst of the summer heat was over and the pontiff intended to remain in the Vatican to prepare for "important events" in the autumn.

Moonlight Sail Aug. 21

A second moonlight sail on the steamer Mayflower will be conducted by the Shirley Circle, 808, C. of A. on August 21. Miss Nellie Blasi is in charge of arrangements.

U.S. Drug Use Doubles That of Britain

Washington, Aug. 20 (INS)—European officials frequently have charged that America, although a leader in adopting restrictive legislation, is the greatest user of drugs of all the world powers.

Support to the charges was given in a survey of the per capita use of drugs in British and American hospitals. The analysis reveals that Americans use considerably more than twice as much per capita as do British hospitals.

The latest yearly British report shows that British hospitals used 750 pounds of opium, 1149 ounces of morphine, 403 ounces of heroin and 1669 ounces of cocaine.

For the corresponding period domestic medical sales of drugs in the United States were 11,429 pounds of opium, 106,164 ounces of morphine, 33,838 ounces of cocaine and 4058 ounces of heroin. Unlike Great Britain, the United States conducts no survey of illicit narcotic drug needs of American hospitals.

Gasoline Fumes Fatal to Worker

North Adams, Aug. 20—Seraphy Conz, 42, of Springfield, died after being overcome by gasoline fumes while repairing a safety valve in a tank containing 800 gallons of gasoline at a garage here.

Conz entered the tank equipped with boots and a gas mask and said he would signal. He was in the tank several minutes when he shouted. He was hauled out and found to be unconscious.

British Columbia Rum Profits $682,919

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—The provincial government has announced the distribution of liquor profits amounting to $682,919.48 covering the six months' period ended March 31, 1929, among 73 municipalities.

The distribution was based on the largest returns from liquor profits yet obtained. For the corresponding period last year the distribution amounted to $559,479.60.

Huge Powder Blast Rocks Bucharest

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 20 (AP)—Seven carloads of powder and 3000 shells stored in old Fort Domnesti, 12 miles outside of Bucharest, blew up last night.

First reports said at least 18 soldiers had been killed and 10 wounded and that the presence of a large number of workmen in the building would probably swell the casualty list. The ministry of war subsequently denied there had been any casualties.

Boys Suspended by Wrists for 7 Hours

Jersey City, Aug. 20 (INS)—Three little brothers were in S. P. C. C. home here today, their wrists ringed with red from having been suspended from a door for seven hours to cure them of being "troublesome."

They were Adolph, Emil, Jr., and Louis Ible, aged eight, seven and five respectively. Welts on their backs told of beatings received from their father.

VET KILLS RED CROSS WOMAN

San Francisco, Aug. 20 (AP)—Brooding over an imaginary wrong, David Lizarraga, 35, a shell-shocked war veteran, stabbed to death his benefactress, Miss Edie Ashmun, 34 as she talked with him in front of the local office of the American Red Cross, of which she was executive secretary.

Several persons saw Lizarraga plunge a knife into the woman's throat and then flee through the crowded streets. He was captured a few blocks away.

Miss Ashmun, a World War nurse and Red Cross worker since 1918, died five minutes later.

Witnesses said Lizarraga, a ward of the Red Cross and classed as "permanently and totally disabled" at the State Hospital for the Insane in Ukiah, where he was confined for a year, stepped up to Miss Ashmun as she was conversing with Paul Palasky, another veteran.

"I want money," he muttered, Palasky said.

When Miss Ashmun suggested he step into the office, Lizarraga whipped out a knife.

Police learned that Lizarraga was obsessed with the idea that he was being robbed by the Red Cross which handled his disability compensation. On previous occasions they were told, he had entered the office and threatened violence.

Lizarraga served in the aviation corps during the war and received severe head wounds.

Indian Wife Beat Him, Husband Says

Miami, Okla., Aug. 20—Alleging extreme cruelty, F. L. Hallam has filed suit in district court for $250,000 alimony and a divorce from Mrs. Anna Beaver Bear Hallam, reputed wealthiest woman of the Quapaw Indian Tribe.

Hallam, a white man, married the Indian woman at Albuquerque, N. M., in 1924. It was her third marriage.

Several instances of alleged cruelty including beatings while he was asleep, and a revolver attack, are cited by Hallam.

Urges Tin Lizzies to Dam the Flood

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—One Ernest F. Greene has a great idea for restraining the Father of Waters and at the same time relieving municipal authorities of the problem of the promiscuous discarding of abandoned autos. He would have the bodies used as framework for earth in levees.

The Mississippi River Commission is considering his suggestion, he is advised.

LISTENING IN

By FRED TOYE, Radio Editor.

A DECADE or so ago radio broadcasting descended upon a defenseless and unsuspecting world. Its early days spelled many an earache for its devotees. Earphones were clamped tight to shut out the faintest whisper which might mar the thrilling interviews and chirpings which crystals and coils conjured out of the impondersable atmosphere.

With the advancing years, listening has become less and less a task of transcendental concentration. The voice of radio has waxed manly, and, following the normal cycle, an age of earaches is almost upon us once more. Where we started with earphones, we are likely to end with ear muffs. The picture is the same, but the object is an extreme reaction. There a few years ago our mightiest ambition was to bring in a local program that w...d be audible across the room, we now encounter terrifying monsters built into parlor furniture whi can host down the banshee and make a shrieking comet tuck its tail between its legs and fade away in shame.

In vain do Messrs Beethoven, Schubert and Tschaikowsky sprinkle their cryptic pages with "pianissimos," "cantabiles" and "diminuendos." In vain do Messrs. Kousnevitzky, Goltsam and Damrosch soothe with magic fingers the throbbing strings and stops of their pet battalions unto the faint sigh of spring zephyrs in remotest sylvan glens. The ruthless hand of the neighborhood radio pest jerks them into a sudden "fortissamo" that makes the cups in the kitchen pantry tinkle in terror.

This roaring delight of the noise maniac would be all right if it could be kept within bounds. Everyone is entitled to enjoy those things which he prefers, provided, in so doing, he is not infringing upon the rights and peace of mind of other free-born citizens. But that's just the point. Invariably, in settled communities, the family which maintains one of these modern Stentorian monsters and keeps it going all hours, causes no little annoyance to the neighbors. There are babies who should be permitted to sleep, invalids and old persons whose nerves need repose and quiet. There are tradesmen workers and sensitive artists who are daily driven frantic by the conglomerate howling and jazz of most radios in the community, all tuned to different programs.

The ONLY DEFENSE against the invasion of outside radio is to set up a backfire of your own. This, however, is a poor remedy, and one that is often open to question. The logical thing would be to try to spread the principle of the Golden Rule, or the good day well-bred consideration for others. Failing this, it will be up to some energetic local to put teeth into existing laws which are already designed to take care of such matters.

To enjoy radio, it is unnecessary to make use of all the power locked up in the receiver, any more than it is necessary to drive your Rolls Royce down Summer st. and 90 miles an hour. Many modern radios have an amplifying equipment sufficient for the purposes of a small theater. In a room, the use of full power produces tonal resonances which give unpleasing and false values to the music being played.

For FAMILY entertainment, the volume of sound brought from the loud speaker should be just barely sufficient to render speech clear and understandable. If the spoken word is just audible and distinct, the music will take care of itself.

Dance melodies selected from the works of light classical composers will be played by the Savannah Liners' Orchestra through WZE-WBZ at 6:30. The program directed by Harold Sanford, includes:

Valsamino
A Tol (waltz) ..... Waldteufel
Kuts Town Reel ..... Nearing
Orange Blossom Time (foxtrot ..... Edwards
Entr'acte Gavotte from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
The Desert Song
from "The Desert Song" ..... Romberg
The Busy Bee ..... Herdix
Let Me Have My Dreams,
from "On With the Show" (waltz) ..... Herbert
Singing in the Rain (foxtrot) ..... Robbins

MARIONETTE ESPANOL, by Cui, will be played by Mathilde Harding, pianist, during her joint recital with Sergei Kotlarsky, violinist, broadcast over WNAC and the Columbia system at 8 o'clock. Wright's "Love Song" completing Miss Harding's portion of the program.

For his opening numbers Kotlarsky has selected two short compositions, a serenade and Wagner's "Album Leaf." The violinist will also play the andante from Saint Saens' "Concerto" and Sarasate's "Zapateano."

WGY at Schenectady will rebroadcast a half-hour of a feature program from KGO, Oakland, Cal., at 11:30 tonight on the occasion of the formal opening of the western station's new 40,000 watt shortwave transmitter, W6XK. The signals of W6XN, transmitted on 23.35 meters, will be picked up at a receiving station a few miles outside of Schenectady and will be carried to WGY's transmitter by wire.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—Baseball game.
1:16 p. m.—News flashes.
1:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Harry Tucker and orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Information service, record selections and shopping news.
3:15 p. m.—Baseball game, Braves Field, Boston vs. Cincinnati.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
5:30 p. m.—Stephan Arch Alders.
6:35 p. m.—Wanderers.
6:40 p. m.—Sargeant.
6:45 p. m.—Scott Furriers' dinner orchestra with the Circle.
7:00 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
7:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:09 p. m.—Weather.
7:10 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
7:20 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, United Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, director.
8:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Joint recital: Mathilda Harding, pianist; Sergei Kotlarsky, violinist.
8:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Flying Stories: Aviation news.
9:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from University City, Cal.—Old Gold: Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Fada Salon hour direction of David Mendoza: Willard Amison, tenor.
10:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Story in a song.
11:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Jesse Crawford's Bag of Tricks.
11:30 p. m.—News flashes.
11:45 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Dance music.

WBZ, BOSTON—333 W. L. 900 K. C.

2:30 p. m.—Farm and Home hour.
3:15 p. m.—June Lee's Beauty Secrets.
3:30 p. m.—Musicale.
3:35 p. m.—Home Forum.
3:45 p. m.—M. Catherine Harris, mezzo-soprano.
4:05 p. m.—Financial news.
4:06 p. m.—Light Opera hour.
4:30 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
4:45 p. m.—"Rhythm."
5:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
5:05 p. m.—Keyboard Jester.
5:15 p. m.—Spotlight Review.
5:15 p. m.—Weather.
6:20 p. m.—Agriculture reports.
6:30 p. m.—Savannah Liners.
7:01 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:05 p. m.—Betty Cole and Phil Saltman.
7:30 p. m.—Jesters.
8:00 p. m.—Mirtet Ahern, baritone; Melodic ensemble.
8:30 p. m.—Michelin Men.
9:00 p. m.—Johnson & Johnson program.
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Williams' syncopators.
10:30 p. m.—C. A. Earl Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Sportogram.
11:05 p. m.—Weather.
11:07 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WEEI, BOSTON—306 W. L. 980 K. C.

12:10 p. m.—Farmers' produce market report.
3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
4:10 p. m.—Stock exchange quotations.
4:30 p. m.—Frazee organ; Roy L. Frazee, organist.
6:00 p. m.—Vacation club ensemble.
6:45 p. m.—Thrift ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—News despatches.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:35 p. m.—Soconyland sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Eveready hour, direction Vincent Lopez.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Steinway hour.
10:00 p. m.—Cliquot.
10:30 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast.
10:35 p. m.—News dispatches.

WLOE, BOSTON—1500 W. L. 1500 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Waltham time.
3:45 p. m.—Popular recordings.
4:00 p. m.—Stock market quotations.
4:15 p. m.—Junior Record staff.
4:45 p. m.—Organ recordings and announcements.
5:30 p. m.—News flashes.
5:35 p. m.—Musical selections.
6:55 p. m.—Studio organ program.
7:30 p. m.—Studio program.
7:35 p. m.—Jimmie Russo and orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Tour through Europe by the French Line.
7:25 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Jimmie Russo and orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Organ and cello duo.
8:15 p. m.—Stella and Don Darrett.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue concert ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Weather.
9:01 p. m.—Grover C. Lewis, reader.
9:15 p. m.—Dorothy Sullivan, soprano; Dorothy Jefferson Paine, pianist and accompanist.
9:30 p. m.—Henley Kimball program.
9:35 p. m.—Waltham Time.
10:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

Programs From New England Points

WBSO, WELLESLEY—344 W. L. 870 K. C.

10:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Half-hourly reports on business and markets.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer service.

WLEX, LEXINGTON—220 W. L. 1360 K. C.

4:00 p. m.—Tel-U-Grams.
5:30 p. m.—Pa's Radio.
6:00 p. m.—The Variety hour.
7:00 p. m.—Organ recital direct from The Lexington Theater.
7:30 p. m.—Frank McDonnell, tenor; Janet Hoch, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. Frederic Heen M. Otis.
8:00 p. m.—Anita Rosa Ensemble.
8:30 p. m.—Concert ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Chaulnes editorial.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—516 W. L. 580 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—News flashes weather and sports on business and markets.
1:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Matinee hour.
2:45 p. m.—Musical interlude.
3:00 p. m.—Frank Dias orchestra.
3:15 p. m.—Baseball game Braves Field, Braves vs. Cincinnati.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
5:30 p. m.—Ted and Gang visit Woonsocket.
6:00 p. m.—Show folks.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Biltmore ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel Biltmore dinner orchestra with crooning songster.
7:30 p. m.—Five Pennies.
7:05 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:09 p. m.—Weather.
7:10 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
7:20 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:28 p. m.—Physical Culture Minutemen.
7:30 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Joint recital.
8:30 p. m.—Flying stories.
9:00 p. m.—Old Gold, Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00 p. m.—Fada salon hour.
10:30 p. m.—Story in song.
11:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford's bag of tricks.
11:30 p. m.—News flashes.
11:35 p. m.—Baseball scores.
11:45 p. m.—Dream Boat.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

1:05 p. m.—News flashes.
1:10 p. m.—Studio program.
1:30 p. m.—Weather.
2:30 p. m.—Studio program.
6:45 p. m.—News flashes
6:50 p. m.—Agricultural report.
6:55 p. m.—Weather.
7:00 p. m.—Jimmy Ward and orchestra.
7:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Soconyland sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Safety talk.
8:15 p. m.—Hawaiian Island quintette.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Eveready hour, direction of David Mendoza: Willard Amison, tenor.
10:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Story in a song.
11:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford's Bag of Tricks.
11:30 p. m.—News flashes.
11:45 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Dance music.

WTIC, HARTFORD—282 W. L. 1060 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Brown Thomson Quintet.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:25 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:05 p. m.—"Trials of the Sky," Herbert Hoover, Jr.
7:30 p. m.—Soconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Silent.

WCSH, PORTLAND—319 W. L. 940 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.
1:30 p. m.—Merchants' Air Review.
6:10 p. m.—Stocks; grain market.
6:15 p. m.—News.
6:30 p. m.—Ampico half-hour.
7:00 p. m.—Song and Story.
7:30 p. m.—Soconyland Sket...
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Fifth Infantry Band.
10:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club.
10:30 p. m.—"Dad," news.

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Market and weather.
2:00 p. m.—To be announced.
2:15 p. m.—Through the shops," Greta Palmer.
2:30 p. m.—Gotham string trio.
3:15 p. m.—"Springer Spaniels," Frank Hutt.
3:30 p. m.—Your Aces; orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—"The City Boy and His Problems," Wilfred Lewis Butcher.
4:15 p. m.—Boy sketches.
4:45 p. m.—The Theater from the Inside," Martin Mooney.
5:00 p. m.—Gotham string trio.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane; children's program.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room orchestra, direction Ludwig Laurell.
6:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—"Trials of the Sky," "Radio Magic Guide for Airplanes," Herbert Hoover, Jr.
7:30 p. m.—Soconyland sketches.
8:00 p. m.—A Rendezvous at "21," Norman Sweetser, baritone and master of ceremonies; Ralph Fraser, tenor; Ken McLeod and Georgia Dilworth, piano duo; orchestra direction Hugo Mariani.
9:00 p. m.—Prophylactic program, male quartet, orchestra direction Victor Arden.
9:30 p. m.—Eveready hour, dance orchestra; male quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Cliquot Club Eskimos, orchestra direction Harry Reser.
10:45 p. m.—Harlow Wilcox, announcer.
11:00 p. m.—Nathaniel Shilkret's "Gateway" dramatic tale of an old sea captain.
12:00 mid.—Vespolian Male Chorus, program: Nino Fuccile, baritone; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor; Joe Biscaino, accordionist; Paladino Mandolin ensemble; concert orchestra, direction Pasquale Rescigno.
1:30 a. m.—Hello, Mars!"
2:00 mid.—Bill Scott's Hotel Manger orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Young's orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Weather reports.
2:30 p. m.—Your Daily Menu; Mrs. Jean Heath.
2:50 p. m.—Readings from Stephen Leacock, Mary Margaret Chester.
3:30 p. m.—National Forum and Home hour, Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Dept. of Agriculture.
3:15 p. m.—Band of a thousand melodies.
3:45 p. m.—Did You Know? Herbert Askwith.
4:00 p. m.—Dancing melodies.
4:30 p. m.—Concert by Bernard Shaw, Frank Gill.
5:35 p. m.—Stock market closing prices and Associates' financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and Associated State and Federal Agriculture reports.
6:00 p. m.—Old Man Sunshine, Bob Pierce in stories, songs.
6:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:30 p. m.—Savannah Liners' orchestra, direction Harold Sanford.
7:00 p. m.—Isabella Addis, contralto.
7:15 p. m.—The World in Music, Pierre Key.
7:30 p. m.—Lew White organ recital.
8:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Band, direction Edwin Franko Goldman.
8:30 p. m.—Michelin Men; Howard Phillips, Irving Kaufman, Tavior Buckley, baritones; orchestra direction Louis Katzman.
9:00 p. m.—Johnson & Johnson program.
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels; Harold Branch, tenor; Emile Coty, bass; Perry Heaps and Al Sexton, second-men; Carlson Robison, novelty vocalist; male quartet, orchestra directed Harold Sanford.
10:00 p. m.—Williams Syncopators; Fred Waldner, tenor; Bradley and Edwards, pianists; 25-piece novelty orchestra, direction Josef Koestner.
10:30 p. m.—Three Orchestrations: The Paul Sisters; orchestra direction Phil Spitalny.
11:00 p. m.—Sunbeam gusic; String ensemble direction Ludwig Laurien.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather.

WABC, NEW YORK—348 W. L. 860 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Show folks.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:05 p. m.—Dyer camp, symph. orch.
8:00 p. m.—Chain key station.
11:30 p. m.—Dream boat.

WOR, NEW YORK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Gold Medal trio.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Aunt Mandy's chillun.
8:00 p. m.—Luke Higgins and Titusville.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra and vocal.
9:30 p. m.—Philharmonic orch.
10:00 p. m.—Three hours from WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

WHN, NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

11:00 p. m.—Hanjoists.
11:30 p. m.—Roseland Theater.
11:35 p. m.—Organ concert.

WMCA, ATLANTA—592 W. L. 1100 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—Sheffield Farms news.
8:00 p. m.—Scores; dance orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Three hours from WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Hotel Belleview Stratford orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:25 p. m.—Scores; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—WJZ; scores.
7:30 p. m.—WEAF; concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—WJZ-WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

9:00—Joint recital (WNAC), Bendersen at 711. (WEEI).
9:50 — Flying stories (WNAC); Michelin Men (WBZ); Prophylactic program (WEEI).
9:00—College Drug Store (WBZ); ..... (WEEI).
Eveready hour (WEEI).
9:30 — Dutch Masters Minstrels (WBZ).
10:00—Fada salon hour (WNAC).
10:30—Story in song (WNAC).
11:00—Jesse Crawford (WNAC).
11:00—Dream Boat (WNAC)

Talks and Specials

6:00—Keyboard Jester (WBZ).
6:45 — Scott Furriers Orchestra (WNAC).
7:00—Airmail talk (WEAF).
7:10—Mike and Myer (WNAC).
7:30—Aristocrat Sketch (WEEI).
8:00—Kieff and Mack (WEEI).
8:00—Mike and Myer (WNAC).

Dance Music

8:30—Savannah Liners (WBZ).
9:00 — Old Gold; Paul Whiteman Orchestra (WNAC).
10:00 — Williams' Syncopators (WBZ); Cliequot Club Eskimos (WEEI).
10:30—Earl Orchestradians (WBZ).

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Information service; record selections and shopping news.
9:00 a. m.—Weather Report.
9:15 a. m.—Grant's league of thrift.
10:00 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.
10:30 a. m.—Dandies.
11:00 a. m.—Radio Homemakers' Club.
11:30 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen; interior decorating.
12:00 noon.—Shepard Stores orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
12:45 p. m.—Cavaliers.

WBZ, BOSTON—333 W. L. 900 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Weather.
10:20 a. m.—Shopping About" with Dorothy Sullivan.
10:45 a. m.—Musicale.
10:57 a. m.—Health talk.
11:00 a. m.—Pauline Mackaye, songs at piano.
11:30 a. m.—Luncheon Threesome.
12:01 p. m.—Stutler organ; Manuel De Haan.
12:15 p. m.—Saturday noon hour.
12:45 p. m.—Financial news.
12:50 p. m.—Weather.
12:51 p. m.—Agriculture reports.

WEEI, BOSTON—306 W. L. 980 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower Health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:05 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Farmers Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Caroline Cabot concert for shoppers.
9:30 a. m.—Nantasket Steamboat Co.
10:00 a. m.—National Home hour.
10:45 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:00 a. m.—Financial and produce quotations.
11:05 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—Weather.
11:50 a. m.—News dispatches

WLOE, BOSTON—1500 W. L. 1500 K. C.

10:00 a. m.—Musical selections.
10:30 a. m.—Studio program.
11:30 a. m.—Request program.
12:00 noon.—Thermoil health program.
1:00 p. m.—Request program.
2:00 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue concert ensemble.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Young's orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Weather reports.
2:30 p. m.—Your Daily Menu; Mrs. Jean Heath.
2:50 p. m.—Readings from Stephen Leacock, Mary Margaret Chester.
3:30 p. m.—National Forum and Home hour, Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Dept. of Agriculture.
3:15 p. m.—Band of a thousand melodies.
3:45 p. m.—Did You Know? Herbert Askwith.
4:00 p. m.—Dancing melodies.
4:30 p. m.—Concert by Bernard Shaw, Frank Gill.
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6:00 p. m.—Old Man Sunshine, Bob Pierce in stories, songs.
6:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
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7:00 p. m.—Isabella Addis, contralto.
7:15 p. m.—The World in Music, Pierre Key.
7:30 p. m.—Lew White organ recital.
8:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Band, direction Edwin Franko Goldman.
8:30 p. m.—Michelin Men; Howard Phillips, Irving Kaufman, Tavior Buckley, baritones; orchestra direction Louis Katzman.
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10:30 p. m.—Three Orchestrations: The Paul Sisters; orchestra direction Phil Spitalny.
11:00 p. m.—Sunbeam gusic; String ensemble direction Ludwig Laurien.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather.

WABC, NEW YORK—348 W. L. 860 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Show folks.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:05 p. m.—Dyer camp, symph. orch.
8:00 p. m.—Chain key station.
11:30 p. m.—Dream boat.

WOR, NEW YORK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Gold Medal trio.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Aunt Mandy's chillun.
8:00 p. m.—Luke Higgins and Titusville.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra and vocal.
9:30 p. m.—Philharmonic orch.
10:00 p. m.—Three hours from WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

WHN, NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

11:00 p. m.—Hanjoists.
11:30 p. m.—Roseland Theater.
11:35 p. m.—Organ concert.

WMCA, ATLANTA—592 W. L. 1100 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—Sheffield Farms news.
8:00 p. m.—Scores; dance orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Three hours from WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Hotel Belleview Stratford orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:25 p. m.—Scores; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—WJZ; scores.
7:30 p. m.—WEAF; concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—WJZ-WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower Health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Larry Rice's orchestra.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—Mill Coleman.
9:15 a. m.—Melodic ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—National Home hour.
10:30 a. m.—Pauline Mackaye, songs at piano.
11:00 a. m.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
11:15 a. m.—Radio household institute.
11:45 a. m.—Weather reports.
12:00 noon—Aviation weather reports.
12:05 p. m.—Vessel news.
12:45 p. m.—Dave Harmon and orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

7:30 a. m.—Rise and shine; orchestra.
8:00 a. m.—On the 8:15; vocal trio.
8:30 a. m.—Old Man Sunshine; Bob Pierce in stories and songs.
8:50 a. m.—Weather report.
8:45 a. m.—Amy Goldsmith, soprano.
9:00 a. m.—Dena Sorese, pianist.
9:15 a. m.—Salon trio.
9:30 a. m.—Blue Ribbon orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Masterers.
11:30 a. m.—Radiana.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Five orchestra.

LUCKY MAILMAN FAILS TO CALL FOR $100

By WON LUCKY BILL

I wonder where my wandering mailman is today? He is wandering around Boston with an old 31 bill which is worth $100 if he will only bring it back to me.

I certainly do hope that he won't spend it before checking it with the list of serial numbers of lucky bucks in the Boston Evening American Last Saturday I promised good news for the letter carriers. I carried out my part. I got a lucky buck B43403518E into the possession of a letter carrier without him knowing it. It's a winner for $100 providing he brings it to me before midnight next Friday.

Every so often I get generous and add $100 or so to my daily list of lucky bucks. I've been good to the mailman, and next I'm going to do the same for firemen, employes of the city of Boston, railroad men, etc. Perhaps I'll include the policemen—providing they don't pinch me in the meantime for violating some traffic law with my flivver.

I'M GENEROUS OCCASIONALLY

But besides being good and bringing good news to certain classes of workers, I offer old 31 lucky bucks every day to all of you. There is no class distinction as to who can find these bills or as to who can cash them in. I pay on each and every one, and it's either $20, $15 or $5 each.

My bankroll is decreased today by just $105, which I paid out for nine lucky bucks. Four of those lucky bucks were $20 winners.

MRS. MARION HUNE, 45 Brayton rd., Brighton, got lucky buck V16527933L as a $20 winner. In a grocery store in Brighton.

MISS ETHEL R. PICKERING, of 271 Belmont st., Belmont, found lucky buck A84747837E a winner for $20 when she helped her husband check over the day's receipts of a chain grocery store in Belmont, of which he is manager.

WILLIAM C. RICHARDSON, of 701 Belmont st., Waverley, turned in lucky buck T42194913D, another $20 winner. He got it in change at a gasoline station in Waverley.

GEORGE LAWLER, 194 Buttonwood st., Dorchester, received lucky buck B60294837E, a winner for $20, in change in a grocery store in Dorchester.

FINDS TWO LUCKY BUCKS

WILLIAM A. WELCH of 2 Hillside pl., Charlestown, brought in two lucky bucks, A17900822E and B32673906E, both $5 winners. He got them in a roll of old $1 bills which his brother gave him in payment of a bill.

GEORGE H. MOORADIAN, of 131 Lunenburg st., Fitchburg, sent in lucky buck A86098319E, a winner for $5.

LOUIS BEAUDRY, of 23 Winner st., Fairhaven, got lucky buck T74491287D, a winner for $5, in change from a Fairhaven theater cashier.

FRED MERCHANT, of 20 Bedford st., Quincy, sends in lucky buck B31075792D, another winner for $5.

That's what I call a good day's business. And everyone to share in this great money game. I pay off on lucky bucks only within one week from the date of the first publication of the serial number in the Boston Evening American.

No One to Love Her, Girl Takes Poison

Worcester, Aug. 20—Constance Wourallis, 18, of Clayton st., was found by William Garrett, caretaker of Bell Pond, lying in a plot of woods near the pond suffering from poison which she said she drank because she had no one to love her.

Near her Mr. Garrett found a bunch of love letters and a diary. The girl was taken to City Hospital for treatment.

Boy's Body Washed Ashore at Dennis

Dennis, Aug. 20—The body of Carey L. Mann, 13, son of Howard Mann of Norfolk, was found on Bass Hole Beach after an all-night search.

The boy was in swimming when he suddenly went down. His sister, an expert swimmer, and another girl tried to save him, but Mann struggled hard and their efforts were of no avail.

Lucky Buck

Mrs. Ethel Pickering of Belmont

William A. Wells, Charlestown

Mrs. Marion Hune, Brighton

ONLY FEW DAYS TO ESTIMATE ZEPP'S TIME

Having completed the second lap of her round-the-world flight, the Graf Zeppelin has travelled about 11,000 miles, or more than half of her journey. She has been in the air almost 180 hours with 80-0 miles yet to travel before she completes her world-girdling trip.

If you have been following the Graf Zeppelin on its round-the-world flight by reading the exclusive news stories in the Boston Evening American, you have an opportunity to make this flight pay you a cash profit.

Each day, for 21 days, the Boston Evening American will print a section of the world map. The Boston Sunday Advertiser will print two large sections of map each Sunday, until the series is complete.

You are invited to paste or fasten these map sections together and form a complete world map. Then you are to estimate the actual flying time of the Zepp on its trip.

For the best estimate and charted map the Boston Evening American will award $50 as the second best a cash award of $50 is offered. The third best estimate and chart will be awarded $25 and for the fourth and fifth best cash awards of $15 and $10 will be awarded respectively.

Everyone interested in this unusual and unique flight of the Zepp is invited to contact the huge map erected by the Boston Evening American on Sullivan's parking space in Stuart st., near Tremont st. There is a Boston Evening American respresentative on duty all day to furnish information about the trip.

Before you send in your charted map and estimate be sure to read the rules of the World Flight Test very carefully.

U. S. SEAPLANE TO GO ABROAD

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20—Lieut. Alford J. Williams and his speed plane, Mercury Racer, will go aboard for the Schneider Cup races without further tests here. The decision brought an end to the long siege of waiting for favorable conditions for the trial.

The announcement by Lieut. Commander Dewitt C. Ramsey, managing the tests here, and Lieut. Commander J. R. Poppen, medical officer who will accompany Williams abroad, pointed out that in Sunday's experiment the plane lifted off the water and gave the flyer an idea of what it could do.

With the damaged propeller straightened, the speed star had hoped for additional trials, but when unfavorable weather prevented them it was decided to pack up the plane on the Sandpiper and ship it from New York Friday, probably on the Majestic.

Lieut. Poppen had been designated by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, to accompany the flier to relieve him of many details of the arrangements. John D. Ryan, engineer who designed the boat, will go along to supervise its care.

Old Landmark in Randolph Is Moved

Randolph, Aug. 20—After being a landmark on North Main st. 80 years, St. Mary's Church has been moved to Cottage st. to make way for the erection of a modern stone church. The edifice was erected in 1849 under the direction of Fr. Nolan and was dedicated in August, 1850.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED MONDAY, AUG. 19

AGWIMARS, from Houston, Tex., to order for Lamson Store Serv. Co.; C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc.; docked at vessel's pier 6, Atlantic ave., passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Long wharf.

BELFAST, Rawley, Jones and Norscot, merchandise, passengers, C. H. Mayard; docked at pier 2, Northern ave., South Boston.

CLIDEN (Nor.), Gunderson, Port Antonio, Jam., Aug. 13 with 26,119 bunches of bananas for the United Fruit Co.; and two crates of pears for United Fruit Co.; docked at Long wharf.

DORCHESTER, Jones, Philadelphia, merchandise, passengers, C. H. Mayard; docked at pier 2, Northern ave., South Boston.

FAIRFAX, Brooks Baltimore and Norfolk, merchandise, passengers, C. H. Maynard; docked at pier 2, Northern ave., South Boston.

LEMUEL BURROWS, Tubbs, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.; vessel Mystic S. S. Co.; docks at Everett, m. 20-b.

ORAGE, Mackinnon, Jacksonville, cruise-stock and Charleston, merchandise, passengers, Clyde Line; docked at Lewis wharf.

PENTHIS (motor), Jones, and Norscot, with coal Pennsylvania Co.; docked at Chelsea.

TREJILLO, from Trinidad, BWI, with cocoa, etc.; vessel John G. Nall & Co.; docked at pier 4, New Haven docks, South Boston.

WEST CALIMP, Sirpo, Rosario Aires, July 25, discharging hides and fustic 31st, merchandise to C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc.; docked at berth 2, army base, South Boston.

SAILED

BEACONLIGHT, New London, with part cargo of discharge, Clarence to Houston, Tex.

BOSTON, New York.

BELFAST, Bangor and Pascbeot river ports.

CESCO (Nor.), Sherbrooke, N. S., province wharf, Portland.

COMLEBARK (Br.), New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk.

GEORGE G. HENRY, Arabs, D. W. I., for Gloucester to discharge.

GOVERNOR DINGLEY, Eastport, Lubec and St. John, N. B.

HAMPTON, Newport News.

MIDDLEBRIT, Norfolk.

PRINCE GEORGE, (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

WILTON, Portland.

Incoming Steamships

DUE TOMORROW

BORGHILDE (Nor.), Gibraltar, etc. **BOSTON,** from New York.

CANADIAN TRANSPORTER (Br.), Australian ports via New York.

COLD HARBOR, Manchester and Liverpool; was 845 miles east of Boston LIGHT from, 18th.

GLOUCESTER, Norfolk.

N. P. DIRICK, New York.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

SAN RICUD (Br.), Puerto Castilla, Honduras, etc.

SUFFOLK, Newport News.

On Zepp's Route

15

Save this and combine it with 28 other numbered pieces in $200 award.

WORLD FLIGHT TEST RULES

1—Daily and Sunday until August 25, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a map of the world in strip form; one or more strips appearing daily. An invitation is extended to readers of either paper to make a complete map from the published strips; to chart the course of the Graf Zeppelin on the completed map—and to estimate the total flying time of the Graf in making the flight.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will award $200 in cash awards to the readers who send in the most correct estimate of the actual flying time of the Graf Zeppelin on the Henri-Zeppelin round the World Flight, accompanied by the neatest completed map composed of these strips published in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

3—The cash awards are:

First award	$100
Second Award	50
Third Award	25
Fourth Award	15
Fifth Award	10
Grand Total of Awards	$200

4—This offer is open to every one, men, women, boys and girls, with the exception of employes of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

5—Estimates must be submitted, with complete maps, DO NOT send in each separately. Keep all map strips until you have the complete set of 21 strips. Be sure to include the strips which appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. When you have completed your map, send it, together with your estimate of the Graf Zeppelin flying time on the Henri-Zeppelin Around the World Flight, to World Flight Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. box 185, Boston, Mass. All entries must be in by midnight, Tuesday, August 27.

6—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Boston Post Office Department. Each entry must give your name and complete address. Readers may submit as many estimates as they wish, but each estimate must be accompanied by the coupon below. No contestant will be entitled to more than one award. Care will be taken in arranging the map will count in making the awards.

7—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may copy or trace them from any issue of either paper.

8—The judge will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be final.

9—The right to amend or modify these rules from time to time as conditions may require is reserved by the publisher.

Tail Spin Ends in Death

Seattle, Aug. 20 (AP)—Chester Minear, 30, was killed, and his cousin, John Minear, pilot, and Warren Hall, another passenger, were injured, when an airplane went into a tailspin and fell in a mud flat at the edge of Puget sound.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

Bundle of toys found on Dorchester st., 128 Dec. Silver mounted metal mesh bag. White rosette.

Key case containing keys.

Suit of curled hair.

GEORGE TALL, 119 Winter St. Evening Appointments. Cap. 6130

DERMATOLOGY

FACE and FEATURE EXPERT

Features, Face Sag and Blemishes Corrected Permanently

See 30 Years' Experience. Hancock 1529 100 Boylston St., Room 225, Boston

MEDICAL

FREE X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 25th. The wonderful power of the X-ray and Violet-ray in light treatment is proved by the fact that they are consolidating wonders in chases of nervous exhaustion. No matter what your disease may be remember Rectal Rupture, Hernia, Piles, Goitre, Tumor, Cancer, Varicose Veins, Asthma, Bronchitis, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Locomotor Ataxia, Infantile Paralysis, Deafness, Blindness, Nervousness, Constipation, Skin Diseases, Blood Poisoning, Female Troubles, Weak Men and Women, Overweight, Underweight,

EDITORIAL PAGE
AUGUST 20, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Soon We'll Have Sunday, But Can't Catch Fish

Fishermen all over the state are awaiting the hearings to be held next month by a legislative committee selected to codify the state fish and game laws. These fishermen are preparing to submit arguments in favor of Sunday fishing to this committee, it being understood that perhaps after the viewpoint of the state is secured a law permitting fishing on Sunday may be offered to the Legislature.

Several years ago a bill was placed before the Legislature permitting hunting and fishing on Sunday. It was killed, fishermen now claim, because of the hunting provision. There is very little support for hunting on Sunday, but there is a lot of support, if we are to accept the letters received by this newspaper as evidence, in favor of fishing on Sunday.

Here is the law as it operates at present:

"Whoever on the Lord's Day discharges any firearm for sport or in the pursuit of game, or attempts to take or catch any fish by using any hook, line, net or spear, shall be punished by a fine of not more than ten dollars. Prosecutions hereunder shall be commenced within thirty days after the offense was committed."

Under the opinion of a former Attorney-General, this law is not a fish and game law, but an "observance of the Lord's Day law." Enforcement, therefore, comes under the police powers of the various cities and towns.

Fishermen argue that we have Sunday baseball, golf, yacht racing, lawn tennis, athletics and many other sports under the law. Fishing, they claim, creates no excitement, draws no crowd, and does nothing to disturb the proper observance of the Lord's Day. Also they offer a potent argument that at least sixty per cent of those who want to fish on Sunday have as their principal idea the furnishing of food to their families.

Fishing and game associations, and unofficially it is understood fish and game officials, favor the revision of this law so that fishing may be done on Sunday. It looks, from where we sit, that if hunting and fishing are separated, the advocacy of a change in the law, as far as fishing is concerned, is a case of merit.

Seven Wonders of Boston

Name Them, Please

What would be YOUR selections if asked to list the Seven Wonders of Boston?

In New York, where the question was asked recently by an association of merchants, lists began almost invariably with the Woolworth Building and included Central Park and the East River bridges.

Mayor Nichols has discovered TWELVE "wonders" of Boston and the list is interesting for what it contains as well as for some notable omissions. These are the selections of the Mayor:

1—Faneuil Hall.
2—Old State House.
3—Bunker Hill Monument.
4—Park system.
5—Boston Airport.
6—Boston Garden.
7—Custom House Tower.
8—State House.
9—Boston Common and Public Garden.
10—Quincy Market.
11—Fish Pier.
12—Rapid Transit System.

Such a list, it seems to us, should be made up of the UNIQUE possessions of the town, such as may be seen nowhere else. Our park system being the best in the land no exception can be taken to the Mayor's first four selections. As to the others, opinions will differ. Mr. Nichols could cut his list to seven without hurting it.

It seems to us little short of amazing that the Mayor should have omitted Forsyth Dental Infirmary and the Old North Church.

But the task is not so easy as it may appear. Try your own hand at it. Name the Seven Wonders of Boston.

The Sacred Ox

And Some Leaders
(Copyright, 1929)

Whatever happens men take for granted. It seemed quite natural to Alexander when he found the Egyptians bowing down and worshiping their Sacred Ox.

It seems quite natural to millions that inhabit earth's nations to watch the process of choosing political rulers.

What do these rulers do? They govern millions of human beings. They regulate our public schools, and usually skimp on them, giving the best school places to political favorites and workers.

They appoint judges.

They spend in taxes, national and local, every year the vast sum of eleven billion dollars.

In some cities they license vice for a consideration and suppress liberty of speech.

The people, as a rule, have as little to say about the choice of its ruling power as the people of Egypt had to say about the selection of the particular ox that they were to worship.

Priests inside the temple selected the ox.

Professional political leaders consider the advice of corporations and other "influence" and select the actual rulers of the people.

You might almost agree with Greene, the British historian, who decided NOT to write the history of the United States, depressed by his conviction that the American people got liberty before they knew how to use it.

ONCE-OVERS

WHY be so bitter in your denunciation of those who have strayed from the straight and narrow path?

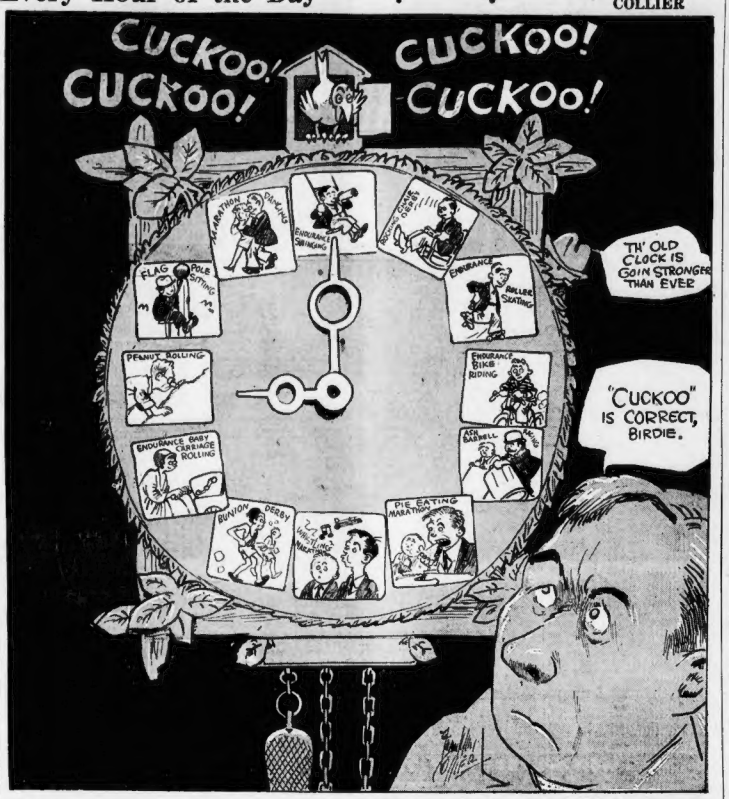
If the law had been strictly enforced in your case, you know reasons why you might have been arrested for certain misdeeds.

Often you have contemplated engaging in something which would mean fine and imprisonment if you were caught at it.

Why should you then, offender, or near-offender, speak so harshly of those who have been caught in some law infraction which you have either committed or contemplated.

Every Hour of the Day

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A CALIFORNIA bootlegger was nailed last week with the bottled merchandise. He was caught red-labeled and had no more alibi than a mouse in the sugar bowl.

He entered a plea that would make a phonograph record bite the needle. It knocks law, order and justice for a series of geographical convulsions.

He pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

He didn't say whether his aberration was mental or liquid.

When the judge had climbed back on his chair and the statue of Justice had rearranged her blindfold, the jury elected this unique boozitarian captain of the team.

The judge then criss-crossed the defendant: "Do you claim to be a normal wet or an abnormal dry?"

The defense leaped to its feet: "Your Honor, I object to that question. My client is crazy enough now."

The prosecuting attorney then held up a small chunk of porus wood and remarked: "Your honor—"

The judge said, "That's the second time I have been called your honor in this trial. I'm getting to believe it myself."

The district attorney said: "This man claims to be insane. He's so crazy that he charges ten dollars a pint for paints, oils and varnishes."

The judge said, with some very clever off-hand jurisdiction. "If that's crazy, make mine vanilla. Take that man away. His breath would shellac an iceberg."

The jury smelled the defendant's tonsils and returned a verdict of "hallboosis with extinguishing circumstances."

The judge then remarked, "Four out of five get it."

"And the fifth sells it."

The district attorney said, "If I get any more childish verdicts like that I will seal the jury box and put the next twelve men in a cradle."

The judge remarked, "I cannot call this man crazy. He is of great help to medical research. He pickles brains for science."

It was decided that the jury really belonged in a bottle.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

MATTHEW ARNOLD once wrote of one "who saw life whole."

TO SEE LIFE WHOLE—that can come to any human spirit.

We do not naturally see life whole. We see it as animals, sayages and little children see it—in fragments, fragments which effect Us. Dimly we realize that there is other experience beyond ours—other joys and sorrows, fears and hopes—but we do not exactly FEEL that other experience nor wish to feel it. We do not wish to see life whole. We only wish to see part of life which concerns US. Upon that, we focus all our thought and emotion.

And because we give ourselves up so intensely to these personal fragments of life, they acquire a tremendous masterly over us.

A TOE ACHE. TO THE MAN WHO CAN THINK ONLY OF HIS OWN TOE ACHE, IS MORE TRAGIC THAN THE FALL OF ROME.

Try to see life whole—try to see it whole for two reasons—

FIRST, because it is supremely well worth seeing.

SECOND, because only by seeing life whole, will you see your own life in its right perspective and gain power to command your own situations.

For example, there was that situation which trapped you yesterday. Somebody hurt your feelings. The day was ruined for you. You can still see nothing but your hurt feelings. You can still feel nothing but your pain and resentment. STOP!

Don't let that incident get you down. Rise above it. Look at it from the right slant. A moment ago it covered the sky. Now you see that it is only a little part of life—only a fragment of the vast bulk of human experience. There is nothing new about hurt feelings, nor are they of great importance. The only thing that is of importance is YOUR REACTION TO THEM. Each insult, each slight, OFFERS YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO TEST YOUR METTLE.

That changes its aspect, doesn't it—robs the hurt of part of its sting. That's the beginning of SEEING LIFE WHOLE. Now go further.

Stop thinking of that hurt in its relation to you. Think of it in relation to the other fellow—to the other fellow's life—to ALL life. Why do people hurt each other? What loneliness, what fear, what sense of futility lies behind that desire to hurt?

Study that rankling spirit which hurt you. Presently you will find that you have forgotten your own hurt—you have forgotten your own self. You will have left your Self as a bird leaves a trap and cast yourself into the endless reaches of infinity. And from that height, from that serene detachment, you will have a blessed instant of SEEING LIFE WHOLE.

That is one small example of SEEING LIFE WHOLE. But the principle which lies behind it can be applied to every occasion in your life. It can be applied to the most heart-breaking tragedy as well as to the most trivial circumstances. For all that may happen to you is only part of universal experience, the substance of life from which you take your individual experience.

As you perceive, more and more clearly, your place in the scheme of things you will also perceive something else. Gradually you will come to see see Something towering behind all the pain and confusion—Something sure and serene, beautiful and strong beyond all your imagining—a Presence that is, at once, the answer and the source of all we are.

When you have sensed that Presence you will at last begin to SEE LIFE WHOLE. And begin to feel "the Truth that sets men free."

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match correctly and supply nationality

1. Leon Trotzky—poet
2. Ramon Frances—spy.
3. Capt. Koch
4. Sir Roger Casement—revolutionary leader now in exile.
5. Gabriele D'Annunzio — transatlantic aviator

Do you know?

6. What are the two principal tributaries of the Mississippi?
7. What Greek god played on shepherd pipes?
8. Why was Frank Stockton famous?
9. How many square feet in an acre?
10. What is a samovar?
11. What is the name of the famous mausoleum in Agra, India?
12. What is the papal private chapel in the Vatican called?
13. Who was the founder of the Mormons?
14. Who discovered the Philippine Islands?
15. What was the earliest of the colonial possessions of Great Britain?

Answers to Monday's test:

1. drink. 2. glass bottle. 3 Massachusetts. 4. Texas. 5. immediately. 6. 1808. 7. 1853. 8. 1913. 9. 1607. 10 1869. 11. Siren who haunted the banks of the Rhine. 12. Manticu. 13. Person who lets things fall out of the hand. 14. One brought up by those who are not his real parents. 15. Our Lady of Pity.

3-Minute Trips

By TEMPLE MANNING

NO cruise through the Mediterranean would be complete without a visit to northern Africa. And so we shall go there. We have touched all of the leading spots along the northern coast of the sea. We have explored Palestine and gazed upon many wonders of old Egypt.

The approach to Algiers is fascinating. The houses are white and the slopes extending back from the water's edge give the impression of a series of terraces. A wealth of foliage makes the city a study in green and white.

The city of Algiers is divided into two parts, the lower modern city, built along the waterfront, and the old native city which is situated further back on the slopes.

As one goes ashore, the first feature one notices is the beautiful Boulevard de la Republique, built along the waterfront on a series of arches. This boulevard is about two-thirds of a mile long, extending from the Square de la Republique to the Place du Government. One side is flanked with handsome buildings while the other holds a promenade.

Algiers is a clean, attractive city. In the modern section there is good water, good sewerage and many of the conveniences of European and American cities. The climate is agreeably mild and as a rule, the city has become one of the favored wintering places for those who desire to escape the rigors of the colder European countries.

WISE WORDS

What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How immaculate in faculty!
—Shakespeare.

He who would be a good orator ought to be just and skilled in the knowledge of things just.—Plato.

Reason elevates our thoughts as high as the stars, and leads us through the vast space of this mighty fabric; yet it comes far short of the real extent of our corporeal being.
—Johnson.

Men seem to be born to make dupes, one of another.
—Vauvenargues.

Apprehensions are greater in proportion as things are unknown.
—Livy.

By indignities men come to dignities.
—Bacon.

The wisdom of the wise and the experiences of the ages may be preserved by quotations.
—D'Israeli.

Another Epstein Monster

Are the British Crazy, That They Exhibit Such Monstrosities?

Copyright, 1929

EPSTEIN'S LATEST MONSTROSITY. HE CALLS IT "DAY." GOOD NIGHT.

The sculptor Epstein, who made this so-called "statue," is not important. You know about him more than you want to know when you see his work.

The interesting question is:

"What has happened to the British that they permit such a monstrosity to be publicly exhibited in London?"

This is Epstein's idea of "Day," presumably creeping back to find refuge in the arms of "Night."

This statue is exhibited in the most crowded part of London; passersby look up at it as they pass.

And Epstein is reported to have said: "The man in the street is a fool."

He certainly is a fool if he has anything to say about it, and allows this monstrosity to offend his eyes every day.

One fool in the street, seeing this statue, said, "We are evidently on the threshold of a new world of beauty and power."

Perhaps, but this horror is not part of the threshold.

Any of the British that willingly tolerate this perversion of art are decadent. On the downhill grade.

Common decency, respect for art that is real and holy, should prevent such an exhibition.

Epstein, it is said, refuses "to explain this work."

Wise Epstein. The mother of Caliban would probably have refused to explain that work, also.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. M'INTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—A 15-story hotel for working girls is to be erected in the fashionable Sutton Place section—the third in a chain which stands as monuments to confidence in modern youth. It is heartening to record this confidence has never been misplaced.

The hotels are sponsored by the New York League of Girls Clubs, an organization founded 44 years ago by Miss Virginia Potter, niece of Bishop Potter, and other social workers. There are several thousand members, self-supporting young women with average weekly salaries of $30.

Miss Potter discovered many years ago the trouble which now so excited novel and playwriting moralists is not with the young modernists but with their suspicious elders who surround them with spying and foolish restrictions. She merely puts them on their honor.

The first of the triad was the Irvin Hotel, opened three years ago. The only rules for its patrons are callers should not be entertained in private rooms after midnight and every effort should be made not to disturb neighbors. There is absolute freedom in having boy and girl friends in private rooms.

Since the Irvin opened there has not been a single disturbing event, which should be a grand lesson to many snooty hotels employing prying house detectives to peek over the transoms and through the keyholes. Not one of the girls has ever been censored for coming in late, despite their youth and attractiveness.

The business men behind the experiment say the girls have proven a gilt edge investment, and they have not lost a single penny in unpaid bills. The second hotel is the Virginia on East 12th st., opened a little more than a year ago with the same fine results.

The Sutton Place hotel will provide apartments for 312 women and will house the headquarters of the league, with class rooms, gymnasiums, swimming pool, theater, library and social hall. No stock is sold, nor is anyone asked to contribute. Capital gladly does the financing. There's another answer to what is wrong with the American girl!

An inspired editorialist moans over the passing of hardwood floors. He has never cracked a hip and spent six months in an invalid chair. There goes Aunt Sophie!

Fifth ave. is the divisional dress line between the east and west side. There are, of course, nifty dressers on both sides of the avenue, but they have a distinct individuality. West side ladies are a little more gaudily arrayed than sisters to the east. The spatted and monocled gentleman is rarely seen to the west. The west side shows the impress of Broadway, while eastward the flair is European.

A benevolent lady whose life is consecrated to "doing good" started to take a taxi a gentleman was just leaving in front of the Grayhar building. The fare fumbled in his pockets in confusion, obviously without money. The lady whispered to the driver to let the meter run and she would settle at the end of her trip. The driver inquired on the way if she recognized the gentleman. She had not. He was one of the five richest men in the world. And maybe the little incident revealed one of the whys.

A society writer informs me one of the most celebrated New York social leaders is completely bald and wears a wig. A tropical fever in girlhood is the cause.

An old-fashioned tobacco shop—with a slight touch of modernity—is trying its luck on Madison avenue. The glittering and glossily varnished wooden Indian does not stand out front, but rests in a huge display window. There are no jazzed up quick sales efforts and clerks—hooray!—will pass the time of day. Buying a cigar lately has the tempo of catching a train. It needs slowing up.

From a movie magazine: "Getting into the movies is composed of 30 per cent crust and 30 per cent apple sauce."

Grandma could take the same ingredients, but all the dear old soul got out of it was an apple pie.

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